Welcome to the Campus, Tri-State Singers

The Current Sauce

Demons Tame the Lions Friday night

VOLUME XXV — NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937 — NUMBER 1

State Normal College To Be Host To Tri-State Singers In Two-Day Meet On Campus

Musicians From Several States to Participate In Convention Saturday, Sunday

Saturday night will mark the opening of the fifth annual fall singing convention of the Tri-State area in the gymnasium-auditorium of Louisiana State Normal college.

The convention which started several years ago has been welded into an institution meeting twice yearly. Two fall sessions were held at the Natchitoches fair grounds, previous to the transfer to the teachers' college campus. Spring meetings are held in Shreveport.

O. R. Crew, personnel director of L. S. N. C. and chairman of the planning committee, said that he expected eight or ten quartets, sponsored by various civic organizations and music companies throughout the Ark-La-Tex area. Mr. Crew also said that he believed nearly all of the three states would be well represented, both in numbers and in area.

The two-day program will open at eight o'clock Saturday night for a two hour session. Sunday's singing will begin at 9:30 and last until four in the afternoon. Time will be taken for lunch, when sandwiches will be served to those who have come from a considerable distance. Others, from the more immediate vicinity will be expected to provide their own lunches.

In an address to the student body Tuesday morning, President Fredericks urged all possible support. He stated that the people who make up this convention were a clever people who were happy when singing their songs, "These people sing because they love to sing," he said.

In addition to the regular college broadcast, approximately two hours of the convention will be broadcast over radio station KALB. The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this additional broadcast from the college studio.

Band Members "Strut Stuff" In Shreveport

Music Makers Decked Out In New Uniforms For Marching At Game

With completely new uniforms and improved marching formations, the 50-piece Demon band made its first public appearance at the Centenary game last Saturday.

Under the direction of bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre concerts were given at the city hall, the court house and the Shreveport Times office Saturday morning. The band went through its numbers and formations between the halves of the game when the 5000 spectators were greeted with a giant "Hi Ho", a large Centenary formation and an "N" as the alma maters of the colleges were played.

The new uniforms are of the military type, black serge with white trimmings. The drum major's uniform is of white serge with gold trimmings, a large major domo hat with a gold plume, and a form fitting vest with gold military buttons.

Band Personnel

Following is the personnel of the band: Flutes—Glen Riggins, Little Rock, Ark.; Eleanor Brown, Natchitoches; Georgia Dixon, Anacoco.

Clarinets: E. L. Cross, Minden; Louis George, Texarkana; Warrick Dickson, Shreveport; Lois Downs, Mandeville; Nelwyn Bedingfield, Vivian; Ruby Jones, Franklinton; Mary McDowell, Ringgold; Lois Watson, Palmetto; Jack Dew, Natchitoches; Eloise Coates, Marthaville; Anna Ruth Boydstun, Natchitoches; Eugenia Cross, Minden; Marjorie Murphy, Cypress; Elizabeth Rusca, Natchitoches; C. H. Raggio, Natchitoches; Pearl Adams, Harris;

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Local Teacher To Outline State A.A.U.W. Plans

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, associate professor of English at the State Normal College and state president of the American Association of University Women, will attend an open meeting of the Alexandria Branch of the association on Sept. 27 in the central Louisiana City.

Dr. Clapp will discuss the organization and purposes of the association and outline plans of the Louisiana division of the A. A. U. W. for the duration of her office this year and next.

Mammoth Pep Meeting Staged Monday In Celebration Of 'Moral Victory' Over Gents

In celebration of the "moral victory" the Louisiana State Normal college Demons won over the Centenary eleven Saturday when they held the Gents to a scoreless tie, a mammoth pep meeting attended by the student body and the faculty was staged here Monday afternoon at 1:00 p. m.

Called by and presided over by Robert Easley of Goldonna, president of the student association, the demonstration was the greatest ever dedicated to a football team at the State Teachers' college here.

Headed by Sims Jackson, of Campti, captain, and Gerald Couch of Minden, co-captain, the entire varsity football squad of thirty-eight players were the center of attraction at the meeting.

In speaking for the varsity, Captain Jackson stated that he appreciated the cooperation of the student body, faculty, and alumni and commented upon the fact that the college has two teams this year, one as good as the other.

Brief addresses were given by President Albert A. Fredericks, Coaches Harry Turpin, and Joe Aillet, Dr. M. P. Rogers, dean of college, H. Lee Prather, director of athletics and dean of students.

All of the speakers centered their remarks upon the great start the Demons have made this year in holding the Centenary squad which was doped to win by a three or four touchdown margin.

"I predict that the 1937 football team will go on and achieve greater goals this season," President Fredericks declared, "and these boys will if we give them the proper support."

Coaches Turpin and Aillet and director of athletics Prather warned the team of the hard schedule of eight games facing them this year and in particular the contest with the East Texas Teachers of Commerce Friday night, which they predict "will be as tough as the one with Centenary Saturday."

Athletic director Prather complimented the squad upon the fine teamwork it displayed Saturday and declared that every one of the eleven men played his part in stopping the Gents, and then turned the tables on the up-state squad and drove them into the shadows of their own goal as the game ended.

DEDICATION



In appreciation of his broad and sympathetic attitude towards the advancement of student welfare, and his keen insight in promoting the interests of the college, the staff dedicates this enlarged issue of The Current Sauce to President Albert A. Fredericks who begins his fourth year as administrative head of the Louisiana State Normal college.

Student Leaders Report Early To Aid Beginners

One hundred leaders in student activities at the Normal college reported early to assist college authorities in a special freshman orientation program at the opening of the fall session on September 13.

Representing 62 towns and cities in 40 parishes of the state, the list of student leaders composed the heads of various student organizations including the Student Body association, religious organizations, Student Council, Purple Jacket club, publications, Women's Athletic association and Music clubs.

Students Return

Students who returned before the opening of the term to assist faculty and administrative staff members are: Annice Allday, Natchitoches; Reva Allison, Ida; Ruth Allison, Ida; Margaret Amhrien, Pineville; Mary Ida Aycock, Patterson; Anita Baham, Oakdale; Alice Beasley, Vivian; Lorene Bixler, Mansfield; Rose Mary Boudreaux, Napoleonville; Julius Bradley, Sarepta; Myriam Breaux, Houma; Evelyn Breaux, Church Point; Mary Rose Brock, Fort Necessity; Helen Byers, Gilliam; Elner Burham, Haynesville; Ann Butts, Waterproof; Hugh Carter, Zwolle; Lucille Carpenter, Franklin; Leo Cowley, Mansfield; Z. T. Craft, Anacoco.

Chloe Crawford, Minden; Bertha Crowder, Oakdale; Lucille Currie, Shreveport; Maude Dabney, Shreveport; Marjorie Davis, Jena; Celeste Didier, New Roads; Arlie Denison, Iowa; Clara Dobernig, Pollock; Bernodette Dill, Donaldsonville; Eula Bess Durham, Shreveport; Robert Easley, Goldonna; Elnora Fincher, Homer; Roberta Fluitt, Haynesville; Vernone Ford, Oakdale; Lois Gellatly, Zwolle; Abiline Gindratt, Zwolle; Wayne Givens, Shreveport; Ida Goodwin, Shreveport;

(Continued on Page 4)

Newman Attendance Large At Meeting

A large attendance marked the initial meeting of the Newman Club, Catholic students' organization, last Sunday night in the Newman house.

Freshman guests and old members were welcomed back to the college by Harold Smolinski, president of the club, who introduced Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson, and Arthur Watson, sponsors of the club, who addressed the assembly on the aims and activities of the club.

Cabinet members were presented to the group by the president who outlined the nature of the work required to achieve a position as cabinet member of the organization.

PROPOSED CHANGE

The attention of students is called to the proposed change suggested in quiet hour regulations in the handbook. Administration authorities and student leaders propose that quiet regulations be changed to read "Quiet shall be observed in the dormitories from 7:45 p. m. until 6:50 a. m." instead of "from 7:00 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. and from 9:00 p. m. until 6:50 a. m." And likewise to change the dancing regulation to "Dancing shall be allowed in the Field House every afternoon and evening, except Sunday, from 3:00 until 7:45 and every Saturday night from 7:00 until 10:30", instead of the present rule which reads "from 3:00 until 6:00 and every Saturday night from 7:00 until 10:30."

The suggested change will be presented for ratification at assembly next Tuesday. If the change is adopted, students will have an additional period of dancing and an extra 15 minutes of recreation time. The change will likewise eliminate the usual interruption in study time from 8:30 until 9:00 each night.

Work on Yearbook Begins in Earnest

More than two hundred class pictures have been taken for the Potpourri and almost a hundred books have been reserved to date, announced Miss Winifred Thomas, editor, yesterday.

Sittings for freshman pictures were closed Tuesday; sophomore pictures are being taken today through Sunday. Juniors will have sittings from Monday, September 27, through Friday, October 1, while seniors will have their pictures made from that date until Thursday, October 7.

Those desiring to have pictures taken on Saturday or Sunday may do so by going to the studio at "the corner"; all others will be taken in the campus shop.

Reservations on Potpourris can be made through any of the following students: Winifred Thomas, Marcia Durham, Steve Harmon, E. H. Gilson, Georgie Pickett, Yvonne Jones, Johanna Peterson, Myriam Breaux, and Mary Bell White.

Meetings of the association will be held each Sunday evening in the Newman Club house, officers fo the organization announced this week.

Students to Have Physical Exams

All students, including upperclassmen, must take a physical examination, it was announced this week by college authorities. Students are asked to make appointments for their examinations in the Social Hall.

400 Freshmen Enter State Normal College

Fredericks Addresses Freshmen In Special Program Sept. 13

More than 400 secondary school graduates representing every section of the state matriculated at the college here last week to give the college one of the largest fall term enrollments of first-year students in its 53 years' history.

The freshmen were welcomed by President Albert A. Fredericks in a special assembly in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 10 a.m., September 13. Greetings were extended the newcomers also by Dr. M. P. Rogers, dean of the college, Prof. H. Lee Prather, dean of students. Miss Dean E. Varnado, dean of women, and Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, dean of women residing in town.

Fredericks Speaks

In addressing the freshmen President Fredericks declared that they should place their work first during their college career and that they should participate in the varied extra-curricular student activities on the campus.

"Select something intellectually difficult," President Fredericks recommended, "and do your work well if you would be happy during your college career."

Student guides were introduced to the first-year students by Miss Catherine Winters, assistant dean of women.

Party Is Climax

Freshman day activities were climaxed at a party given by the college in honor of the new students on the athletic field at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of members of the faculty.

College night was observed Tuesday when open house was held in the new social activities center in the heart of the campus. All students enrolled for the fall session were guests of the churches of the city Wednesday night at social functions given by the various denominations.

First Assembly Held Tuesday

Group singing, addresses and a violin solo featured the first of the regular Tuesday morning assembly periods held during the third period.

The meeting was opened by Professor John S. Kyser, head of the department of social sciences, who introduced Paul Thornton, head of the music department and leader of group singing.

After a violin solo by Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, President Fredericks introduced new members of the faculty and briefly discussed policies of the administration and changes in the campus. Dr. Brown of the state department of health outlined the health examination program for the college.

Moving Pictures Made of Demon-Gent Contest

Demon supporters will be given the opportunity to see action pictures of the Centenary-Normal college game Saturday at an early date, it has been announced by the department of publishers at the college. Two hundred feet of moving pictures including practically every play in the contest were made of the game. The films have been sent to the developer and will be shown to local followers of the squad early next week.

Incomplete Registration Figures Hit New High In All Departments Here

Students Enroll In 167 Classes, Fourteen Curricula With Commerce Majors Leading

Incomplete registration for the fall session today gave the college an enrollment of 2,145 in all departments. Authorities stated that enrollment figures are expected to top 2,300 before the final registration date Saturday.

Although no definite information was available on the enrollment of students by parishes, the registrar's office books show that students are registered at the college this term from every point in Louisiana with the northwestern section of the state leading in number of students attending.

Eight Members Added To College Faculty Here

Twenty Teachers Return On Sept. 13 From Summer Study And Travel

Eight members were added to the faculty and administrative staff of the Louisiana State Normal College here at the opening of the fall session on September 13, and 20 regular teachers returned from study and travel during the summer term.

Heading the list of additions to the State Teachers' college staff is Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, member of the state department of education for the last seven years, as dean of the college. Dr. Rogers holds the A. B. degree from the State Normal college and the Ph. D. and M. A. degree from Columbia University.

Dyson Heads Teacher Training

Luther M. Dyson, supervisor of public school in Tangipahoa parish for the last three years, became principal of the elementary training school and director of teacher--training at the State Normal at the opening of the fall term. He holds the M. A. degree from L. S. U. and has taught in the public schools of the state for a number of years.

In the athletic department, Guy Nesom, Bolton high school coach since 1930, becam instructor in physical education and freshman football coach at the college; and Gaiennie Hyams, graduate of the Normal college, started teaching physical education in the high school department and serving as assistant high school football coach. Both Nesom and Hyams hold the M. A. degree from Louisiana State University.

Other additions include Miss Mary Elizabeth Winters, B. A., Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and M. A. George Peabody College, supervisor in the elementary training school; Miss Mary Rob-

(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence and Extension

In addition to the campus enrollment of residence students, 514 teachers of the state are enrolled in correspondence and extension classes this term through the division of extension at the college. Additions to extension classes are expected to bring the off-campus enrollment to 1000 students during the session.

Residence students are enrolled in 167 separate classes representing 14 professional curricula designed to train teachers for every position in the public schools of the state. Enrollments in commerce, English, education, science, history and physical education lead those in other subjects offered by the college this term.

Orientation Course

First-year students have been enrolled in a required orientation course scheduled to meet twice weekly for the first six weeks of the fall quarter. The course is listed under the department of sociology and is being taught by members of the faculty from various departments of the college.

Physical examinations of freshmen were given this week under the direction of the department of physical education.

A special feature of the fall session is a weekly assembly program scheduled at 10 a. m. each Tuesday. Members of the faculty, students of the college and educational leaders in the state will appear on the regular programs.

Former Faculty Member Dies In Kentucky

Dr. J. C. Hazzard, member of the English faculty here for a number of years, died at his home at Richmond, Kentucky on September 9. He was buried at Portland, Oregon on September 13.

Dr. Hazzard was the author of several textbooks and held membership in "Who's Who in America."

While Students On Holiday Carpenters And Painters Renovate Many Eyesores

Perhaps it is not exactly "We work while others sleep" that should be said, but anyway while the lads and lassies were carousing around this summer (or whatever they were doing), the campus at Louisiana State Normal was buzzing with activity.

Anyone frequenting the field house or any of the canteen bums in common language, have now changed their hang-out completely, for the old field house has been torn down and the R. O. has moved to its new location in the social hall. Additions have been made to the left wing and a sliding door now separates the canteen from the reception room. The ping pong tables have been moved to the old commuter's room where much more space is available.

Powerhouse Remodeled

But this is not all. Far from it. The old powerhouse has been remolded, painted and in general renewed to serve its new function as the manual training room for the training school. And a convenience that has met with the hearty approval of all the boys especially, is the new walks leading to the dining hall. Now there will be no more battles over crossing "no man's land", and no more muddy ankles in wet weather.

Men's Dormitory

Work is now progressing rapidly on the men's dormitory and some has already been completed. The floors of the social hall have already been stained and varnished, and the wash room repaired. This however is only the beginning. The floors and tables as well as all the woodwork of each room are scheduled to be repainted and in general renewed so as to make the dormitory one of the most attractive in the state.

Bookstore Renovated

Last but far from least, are the many improvements on the bookstore. The book room has been lengthened, new counters and show cases are now in use and an extra door added to facilitate students in buying and renting books. To sum up the midsummer construction boom, Louisiana State Normal merely had another part of its face lifted in the general beautification program.

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.
Forty-five Cents a Term

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

A DOSE OF THE RIGHT MEDICINE

Loyal Demon fans were bemoaning the lack of enthusiasm shown by the student body in two "Pep Meetings" held before the Centenary game last week and were seeking a solution to a problem which is becoming perennial in most of the colleges of the country. Those who attended the meeting last week were but a small fraction of the enrollment of the college and the "pep" demonstrated was scarcely enough to raise the dust on the empty seats.

With the thrilling "moral victory" over Centenary last Saturday, the Normalites demonstrated a reversal of form which should go far in spurring the footballers on to victory this season. The regrettable feature of the new enthusiasm arises out of the fact that it was the winning football team which inspired the students to demonstrate a little college spirit rather than true college spirit inspiring the football team to win.

True school spirit is evidenced even more when a team is hitting the rough spots than when it is riding the crest of a wave. May the school spirit inspired by last week's game be a reincarnation of the good old "do or die" spirit rather than a temporary inclination to "yell while we're winning" attitude.

TAKE IT EASY, FRESHMAN!

First year students of the college have been "sermonized", "advised", and "guided" so much in the past two weeks that editorializing on the path to be followed by the neophytes would seem somewhat out of place if it were not for the fact that the "fatherly and motherly" advice was given by those whose suggestions are readily disregarded by the "sophisticated adolescent" who enters college under the delusion that it is a place devoted to romance and "trucking" as depicted by over imaginative motion picture makers.

Within a period of one week, the paths to be followed by many freshman students has already been indicated by the over-indulgence in "campustry" and "bench decoration" inspired by the belief that the attention bestowed upon them by doting upper classmen, who realize that the novelty will soon wear off, is the cue for preening and looking pretty.

Freshman students should be made to realize that the attentions bestowed upon them by many of their newly acquired friends are too often tinged by a desire "to get" the newcomer in with "our group", that the contracts made between these friends are often such that will materially affect the social development of the freshman not merely for one year but for four and that a freshman socially and scholastically desirable in his first year will be just as desirable later without the necessity of pinning himself down to a certain number of "friends" whose desirable or undesirable qualities he is not in a position to judge on short notice.

PROGRESS

With the publication of this first issue of the Current Sauce for the 1937-1938 school year, the staff is proud to present the largest student newspaper ever printed in the 53-year history of the college. Three years ago a new regime was instituted at the college which has shown steady improvement from year to year and likewise the Current Sauce has attempted to keep in step with the modern trend in college journalism.

Fifteen years ago, the official publication of the Louisiana State Normal college was a small four column paper of four pages. In the fall of 1923, the paper was enlarged to five columns per page. The paper remained the same size until the fall of 1934 when it was enlarged to six columns of printed matter with more pictures reproduced than ever before. During all this time the paper was printed on what is known as glazed or "book paper" which is now generally used only for high school newspapers. With this issue, the Current Sauce introduces "newsprint" paper under the theory that there is nothing quite so old as yesterday's newspaper.

Despite the fact that the Current Sauce has been increased in size this year the cost of the paper to students has not been raised.

With the introduction of a newer and larger paper, the staff in turn introduces a policy which it hopes to follow consistently throughout the year. Believing that a student newspaper should be the coordinating agency between opposing students factions and administrative offices, the staff will endeavor to support that which it believes to be desirable and oppose that which it feels to be detrimental to the best interest of the student body and the college as a whole.

INTRODUCING—



ROBERT EASLEY

. . . of Goldonna, as most of the upperclassmen know him, is unassuming in his manner, easy to approach, and "takes life as it is, come what may." To freshmen unacquainted with Robert a little personal history will not be amiss. Easley is president of the student body association, follows the commerce curriculum, is doing student teaching and is afraid he's "going to like it." (He added, however, that he was afraid that he couldn't say so much for his pupils.)

Robert has been president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, works his way through school, plays the violin, guitar and banjo, and to top off that unusual variety of pursuits engages in speed boat driving which has given him many unscheduled baths.

When asked whether or not he had any advice to offer the freshmen (especially the girls) as said, "Don't take home-ec. because you'll have to spend one term in seclusion at the home-ec. cottage." (We believe that he's prejudiced because of a certain Miss Thomas who may be making a mistake by benig there in the fall session with all the good looking freshman women around—but he may be able to resist the temptation.)

MISS ROBERTA FLUITT

. . . of Haynesville, whose twentieth birthday was marked on the twentieth of this month, and whose principal duty is being secretary-treasurer of the student body association. Besides going to school, which might be considered a small part of her routine, Roberta is president of the Treble Clef club, president of the B. S. U., secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, president of "A" dormitory, a member of the Fine Arts Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, the Pan-Hellenic council, the women's council, the Purple Jackets, and the student council.

In her spare time (we don't see where she gets it) she plays the piano, sings, and engages Hugh Carter in conversation and light amusements.

When questioned, she stated that she has lived an ordinary life with no unusual happenings. Among her pet likes are arguing, (she admits that she gets angry easily but soon forgets), chocolate cake, and collecting dimes which she can't hold very long.

Upon graduation next summer, Roberta plans to teach French for several years and travel if possible.

GORDON WIGGINS

. . . of Waterproof, was harder to pump for a bit of information about himself than it is to take a hamburger from Wimpy. He will probably be after the reporter with a shot gun when he reads this account of him. At present Gordon is president of Sigma Tau Gamma, vice-president of the student body association, a junior, and a commerce major. He was vice-president of the sophomore class last year and is a varsity football player who holds down an end position, tips the scales at 162, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, and has "never been in love."

When asked whether or not he liked women, he slyly remarked, "Well, I like my mother," and refused to commit himself further. His chief diversion, almost a hobby, is "working on that ——Ford."

Wiggins also handles himself well on the track squad, specializing in the quarter, half, and mile runs. He plans to teach and coach athletics when he leaves school.

At Baskin high school, where he graduated in 1932, he participated in athletics and dramatics—the latter not of his own choosing—there just weren't enough boys to go around.

Sorority Activities Begin With Formal Rush Parties; Pan-Hellenic Tea Held

Sorority activities of the campus were formally opened here Sunday when freshmen women and new students were welcomed to the clolege at a Pan-Hellenic tea given in the home of President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks. Rushing season began on the opening day of school and will continue until Saturday, October 2, after the last formal party. Pledging ceremonies will be held on Sunday, October 3.

Tomorrow night the formal party program will begin with Theta Sigma Upsilon entertaining rushees. Other formal parties will be held as follows: Pi Kappa Sigma, Saturday, September 26; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Thursday, September 30; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Friday, October 1; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Saturday, October 2. Informal parties have been held last week and this and will continue through next week.

At the Pan-Hellenic tea guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks, the Misses Eloise Major, president of the Pan-Hellenic council and Delta Sigma Epsilon, Marcia Durham, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Dorothy V. Irion, president of Pi Kappa Sigma, Louise Reed, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Jesse Jones, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Entertainment Provided

The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Corinne Statler, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, and Miss Annetta Wood. Entertainment for the afternoon consisted of a reading by Miss Mary Catherine Williams, a piano selection by Miss Sammie Hill, a vocal solo by Miss Beth Reeves, a piano selection by Annie Laurie Poe, and a vocal solo by Roberta Fluitt.

Assisted in Serving

Assisting in serving and entertaining the guests were the Misses Frances Allday, Margaret Hicks, and Lillian Kelly of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Mary Wimberly, Ethel Good, and Mary Bell White of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Margaret Claire Watkins, Myriam Breaux, and Marybelle Stayton of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Rosemary Laws, Ann Butts, and Mary Ida Aycock of Pi Kappa Sigma; and Manette Swett, Angie Dell Ballard, and Jo Tarlton of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

REIGN OVER RUSH SEASON PARTIES



Pictured above are the presidents of the five educational social sororities at the college who are reigning over "rush season" which opened on the first day of school and will end on October 3 with acceptance of bids. They are (1) Miss Dorothy Irion of Benton, Pi Kappa Sigma; (2) Miss Jessie Jones of Franklin, Alpha Sigma Alpha; (3) Miss Louise Reed of Lake Providence, Theta Sigma Upsilon; (4) Miss Eloise Major of New Roads, Delta Sigma Epsilon; (5) Miss Marcia Durham of Alexandria, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained rushees with a swimming party and picnic Tuesday afternoon at the camp of Mrs. Sydney Campbell. Guests were Misses Jane Herrick, Louise Edwards, Lou Dupree, Gloria Eldred, Temple Russell, Margaret Stewart, Dick Henderson, Carolyn Gibson, Imogene Ferguson, Ida Blanche Butler, Curtis Allums, Velma Barrilleaux, Bonnie Barrilleaux, Alma Louise Latham, Mary Hamilton, Mary Emily Croom, Beatrice Law, Helen Laws, Mary Virginia Hathorn, Marie Arnold, Ruby Hammonds, Margaret Claire Whittington, Margaret Colquitte, Sara Alford, Gwendolyn Russell, Dorothy Belisle.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained a group of rushees with a lawn supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Hughes on Wednesday evening.

JOURNALISTS

All students desiring to become members of The Current Sauce staff may make application by calling at the publication office on the first floor of Caldwell hall. Previous journalism experience is unnecessary.

SATAN'S SATIRE

REVIVAL

With all due apologies to some of the old timers—those who were here two or three years ago—a few enterprising journalists are daring to go forth into the world of campus gossip as authors of a column which was very popular a few years ago—so popular in fact that several "neck-tie" parties were being arranged for the perpetrators of pestiferous piffle, namely Horace Sentz and Eddie Kation. (The meaning of those names will dawn on freshmen and sophomores in about a week). Today, we offer our readers (both of them) an humble imitation of that feature with the earnest request that you submit any items of interest which you'd like to see printed.

* * *

OUR "BLOW ME UP" DEPARTMENT!

Our first and only "blow me up" goes to the footballers for that game against Centenary Saturday. Nuffsed! If the boys get big headed, we will put them in our "stick a pin in 'em" department.

* * *

"STICK A PIN IN 'EM"

We notice that some of the first year women who were selected to represent freshman pulchritude, have let the publicity "blow them up" too much. Might we give them the pin by saying that it was kinda dark when the choosing was done and nobody cares anymore anyhow. (Except maybe Piccolo who has been making the rounds with several of the girls as has Marvin Wyatt with one Marie Arnold, who has a pleasing personality—well, anyway, Marvin thinks so—and he's a pretty good judge.)

* * *

VITAL STATISTICS

The marriage column, or should we say the "over-confidence" column, is rather long this issue inasmuch as a host of those who've attended the old alma mammy have "gone and done it." Popeye's poppy is not the only one who got bit by the love bug as the marriages will show. Just offhand we recall that Marguerite Hanley (she was editor of this rag last year) walked up the aisle with Leonard Pratt recently; that Freva Webb (attractive brunette from New Mexico) and Lynn Cook decided that life wasn't complete without each other which meant that Saetre lost a band member but he compensated by "taking unto himself a wife" which in turn may change the variety of music played by the Demons; that Frances Houston and James Hamilton made it one as did Nalda Averitt and Emily McDade; that Thelma Hickman surprised the wise ones by marrying James Pipkin; that Eleanor Wilson and Frank Rougeot did likewise; that Rufus Walker and Clara L. Havard announced their marriage which took place last December, 'tis rumored; and that both Eulalia and Lodi Tucker spoke their vows this summer. (Some pipple even wanted to include Joe Jo who is seen regularly with a tall, dark and handsome romeo.)

* * *

PRITTLE-PRATTLE!

The sub-title we have employed for this section of our column is certainly appropriate inasmuch as the small talk of the campus is plentiful—what with a large number of newcomers and old heads getting together for a little tete-a-tete. The gossip mongers have thus far given us little to write about unless it is paying attention to some of the old loves which seem as enduring as the years . . . The ever-faithfuls are the genial W. O. Jackson and Jane McCardell, Harold Smolinski and Eugenia Cross, Rosemary Thomas and Robert Easley whose romancing has been minimized because she's now in the "home ec." cottage, Robert Jones and Marjorie Gaunt with the flaming hair, Francis Herman and Chloe Crawford whose titian hair and brown eyes have long held Frank in their power . . . with red heads in the majority thus far we may as well include Daisy Roy and Red Mitchell who've been at it since the Texas Centennial trip last fall. . . . One can't very well leave out Bea Durham and Jimmie Mitchell, both of Shreveport, nor Jack Fisher and Mary Catherine Williams to say nothing of Dennie Pearman and Henry Ford Glass . . . Freshmen might use the above list for references when making eyes at prospective heart beats . . . The new buds include the one between Roy Urssery of hill billy fame and Marjorie LaCour of the extension office and the big eyes . . . Weenie Hilborn, embryo columnist of last year and this, makes eyes consistently at Lenora Major although one day while walking along with a fair miss, he missed his cue and landed face forward near the water tower . . . The first victim of first day pranks was pulled on Elizabeth Rusca by a few sphomores who sent her scurrying to the registrar's office for her "library ticket," required under the new regulations of the library staff—so said her kind advisors (aforementioned sophs) . . . Several people are wondering about the Rayford McLean, E. H. Gilson, Frances Alexander case—some think that the colonel is horning in while others claim it is just a case of helping a little girl along insofar as handling the baton is concerned, or is it? . . . "Dog Lap," the little dog from down yonder, calls his brunette miss, "Fifi"—maybe he's got something there . . . In the lost department this year are Cattle King Douglas who seems lost without Kay Tatman as does Muriel Guenther without Herb—Margaret Cappel is in the same class as are Gerald Couch and Sims Jackson (they've been rather faithful—or are we blowing them up?). Walter Ledet is minus a miss also . . . We're fed up on this stuff already. More next time.

* * *

LAST MINUTE FLASHES!

Three couples mentioned above had an extra good time at the game last Saturday—most of them were seeing red too . . . 'Tis rumored that Jimmie Austin and Jerry Lyons are to take the fatal step about Christmas . . . Willa Vae Rhodes already has as did Gordon (Toar) Stansbury . . . Clarice Timmerman isn't as immune as she seems. The boy friend called by long distance last week . . .

* * *

PHILOSOPHY (are we up on the latest)!

The Good Book says, "thou shalt not covet,"
So be satisfied with your lot.
Don't always be wishin' for somethin'
That somebody else has got.

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DEMONS AND GENTS IN SCORELESS TIE

IMPS DEFEAT OUACHITA HIGH SCHOOL, 14-0

Scoring two touchdowns from mid-field and beyond, and tacking on a safety in the final quarter, Coach Guy Nesom's Louisiana State Normal Imps, played "Cylde Beatty" last Friday night and tamed the Ouachita parish high school Lions, 14-0 in Monroe.

Coach Nesom opened his career as freshman coach at the State Normal by uncorking some fine individual prospects and a degree of coordination rare at this stage of the season for a first-year squad. Paced by Wiggins, Black, Scurrie, Migues, and Pruitt, the Imps had the upper hand from the opening whistle.

Although Kendrick fumbled Van's kickoff on the opening play, the Imps started early, made a quick first down and after about seven minutes of the first quarter, Migues, running behind perfect interference, skirted right end for forty-five yards and a touchdown.

In the second quarter, the baby Demons, after Ouachita punted, drove determinedly down the field sticking to straight football with Migues and Black doing most of the ball-carrying. On the 19 yard line, however, the Lions' line braced and after three attempts to crash through, as well as an attempt via air had failed, the ball went over on downs.

Lions Come Back Strong

The Lions came back strong in the second half to gain twenty yards by passing and fifteen on an end reverse by Fleming. Here the Imp line found itself and with Gaspard and Scurrie outstanding forced Van to punt. Taking the ball on his own thirty Migues picked up a first down on an off-tackle thrust, and on the next play Kirkpatrick faded far back and heaved a twenty-yard spiral to Wiggins who raced the remaining forty-yards to hero-land.

The scoreboard, after an exchange of punts, registered two more points when Scurrie tackled Patterson as he gathered in Kirkpatrick's long kick on his own goal line. With the score 14-0 against them the Jungle Kings put up a determined offensive featured by the running of Fleming and Patterson which, with the help of two penalties against the frosh and a couple of passes that connected, carried them down to the Imps' ten yard line. With first down and goal to go, Ouachita fumbled and Gaspard, frosh tackle, recovered to end the threat and also the game.

Statistics About Even

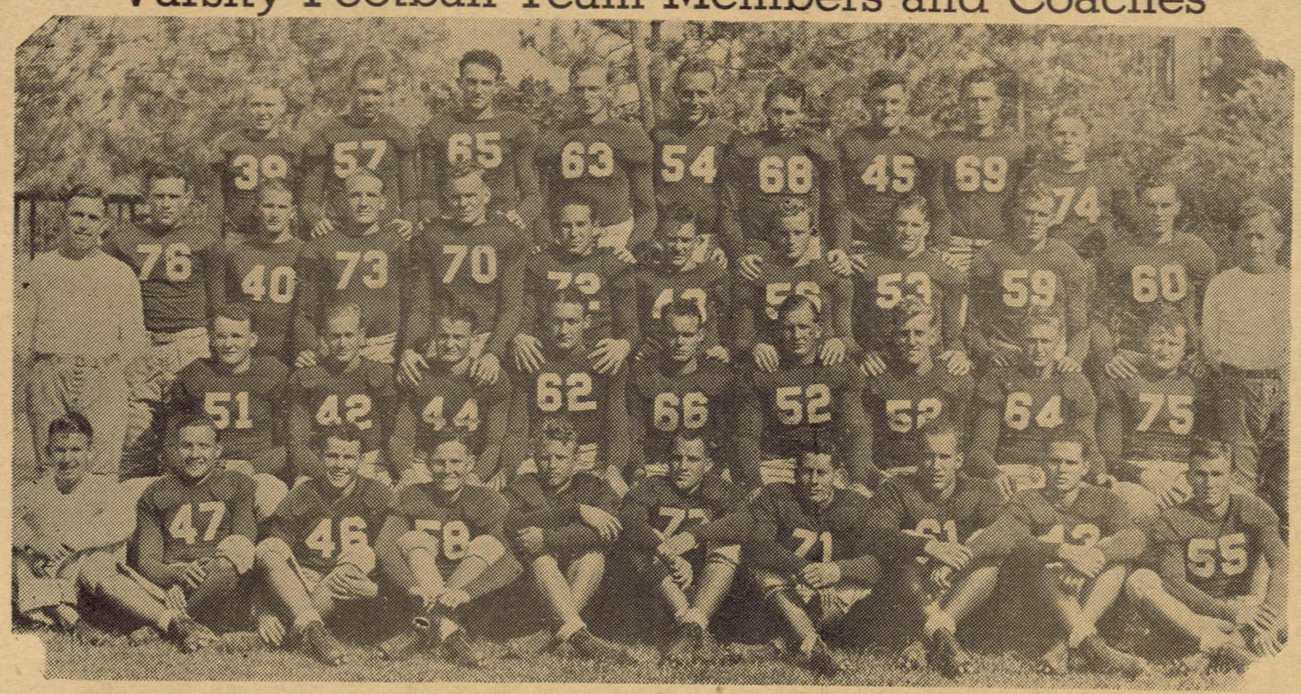
Statistics showed that the Lions and the Imps were remarkably well matched in spite of the score. Monroe made one more first down than the Natchitoches crew, the baby Demons having six and the Lions seven, but in every other department of the game the frosh had a slight edge. Coach Nesom's proteges gained 151 yards by rushing to the opponent's 88. Normal tried seven passes and completed two while Coach Lefty Haynes' boys completed three out of eight. The collegians punts averaged thirty yards from four tries compared to Ouachita's twenty-three yard average in five tries. The frosh of course had two touchdowns, one safety and no extra points to their credit while there were three penalties on the other side of the ledger in the loss column.

The starting line-ups were:

Lions		Imps
Seivers		Tyler
	Left End	
Goss		Gaspard
	Left Tackle	
Peters		Roebuck
	Left Guard	
Brothers		Garrett
	Center	
Edgar		Butler
	Right Guard	
Averrett		Sharp
	Right Tackle	
Van		Wiggins
	Right End	
Stron		Kendrick
	Quarterback	
LeBlanc		Migues
	Left Half	
Fleming		Black
	Right Half	
Patterson		Kirkpatrick
	Fullback	

Substitutions (for Normal): Starnes, Andrews, Fletcher, Kneirim, Melder, Wright, Scurrie, Touchton, Willis, Steen, Russell, Marron, Harp, Pruitt, Lee, Nations, McNeil, Lapeyrouse. (For Ouachita): Richards, Mitchell, Brown, Younce, Vaughn, Wilhite, Jones.

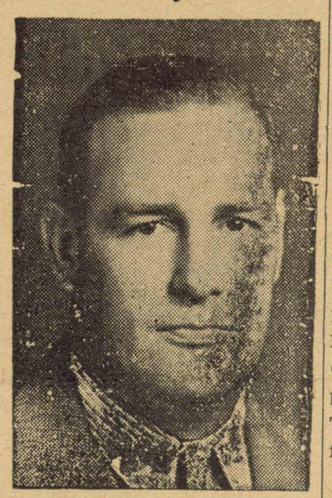
Varsity Football Team Members and Coaches



(Courtesy of the Shreveport Times)

Pictured above are the members and coaches of the varsity football team which leaves the campus today for the second game of the season to be played at Commerce against the East Texas Teachers tomorrow night. Front row, left to right: Collier Smith, student manager; Hampden Murrell, Crowley, halfback; F. C. Eason, Monroe, guard; Edmond Saucier, Eunice, guard; J. P. Russell, Urania, guard; Kidd Farr, Winnfield, center; Emmett Cope, Haynesville, halfback; Walter Ledet, Abbeville, tackle; Frank Pernici, DeRidder, halfback; Steve Harmon, Waterproof, fullback. Second row: Joe Aillet, assistant coach; Alton Wagley, Many, tackle; Theron Maddox, Haynesville, end; John Renwick, Monroe, end; Roy Gentry, Haynesville, tackle; Jimmie Hilborn, Bossier City, halfback; Charles Loomis, Clayton, fullback; Harold Smolinski, Coushatta, end; Woodrow Miller, Minden, tackle; J. B. Maxey, Calvin, tackle; and Harry Turpin, head coach. Third row: Sims Jackson, Campti, captain, end; John D. Bell, Franklin, quarterback; Gerald Couch, Minden, quarterback; Hugh Flournoy, Haynesville, tackle; Dudley Hillman, Leesville, guard; Elton Kelly, Junction City, guard; E. H. Gilson, Shreveport, halfback; Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof, end; Burnell Webb, Coushatta, end; C. G. Killen, Natchitoches, tackle. Back row: Bryant Allen, Winnfield, center; Harry Creighton, Oakdale, tackle; John Elkins, Minden, end; Thomas Elkins, Minden, tackle; Bill James, Granada, Miss., center; Marvin Wyatt, Atlanta, fullback; E. D. Perkins, Natchitoches, end; Billy Parker, Haynesville, halfback, and Charles Mathis, Mooringsport, guard.

Coach Guy Nesom



A new deal in freshman football is promised with the addition of Coach Guy Nesom of Franklin, Louisiana to the Normal coaching staff. Coach Nesom will guide the destinies of the Imps in football and track, in both of which he has a fine record.

Nesom graduated from Louisiana State University in 1930, after a spectacular athletic career in which he starred in both of the sports he is now coaching.. Sports writers rated Nesom as one fo the best tackles ever to wear the purple and gold. In track the hearty L. S. U. athlete held the Southern Conference record in the shot-put and is second to none but Jack Torrance among Louisiana State's famous weight men.

If Nesom starred as an athlete, however, it is as a coach that he is most widely known. The L. S. U. athlete came to the Bolton high school of Alexandria as assistant football coach in 1932 and amassed a remarkable record. In 1934 he became head coach of the Bolton high school Bears and began turning out consistently one of the finest high school football squads in the state. In four years, against the best competition the state had to offer, Nesom-coached teams lost five games, four to Byrd and one to Haynesville. In 1936 the Bears went into the playoff for the North Louisiana championship after winning twelve out of thirteen games. This record speaks for itself and better than anything else illustrates Nesom's ability as a football coach.

But it is in track that Guy Nesom has made his biggest reputation. In 1934 his Winged Bears of Bolton won the state championship, and in the other years were always serious contenders, finishing third in 1937. The names of athletes he has developed would run into pages, and the esteem and affection in which they all hold him can be gathered from each and every one.

DEMON GRIDMEN TO INVADE FOREIGN TERRITORY IN THEIR SECOND GO TOMORROW NIGHT

Strong Opposition Expected In Game With East Texas Teachers Friday

The Demons play their second game of the season tomorrow night when they engage the strong aggregation of footballers from East Texas Teachers at Commerce.

Last season the Commerce teachers defeated the Demons 20-0 but with the showing the Demons made last Saturday when they upset the dope bucket by holding the highly favored Centenary Gentlemen to a scoreless tie, dopesters expect the game to be a fairly even encounter.

Authorities state that the Lions have a stronger aggregation this season than they did last year as only one letterman was lost from last year's squad. The way they handled the Demon's here last year causes some concern about the outcome of the game. Sports fans may be assured, however, that Coaches "Rags" Turpin and Joe Aillet are not reckoning lightly with the Commerce Teachers.

Two Team System

Coaches Harry Turpin and Joe Aillet announced this week that they plan to use the "two team system" which they employed so effectively against Centenary.

Although sport fans favored the Centenary Gents to win by at least three touchdowns, the Demons turned the tables on Coach Curtis Parker's squad and flashed a defense that stopped two Centenary drives in the first half, held the Gents even in the third quarter, and opened up with an offensive which drove the ball to the 14-yard stripe before being stopped by the final gun.

Coach Parker Congratulates Demon Squad

Shreveport, La.
Sept. 20, 1937

Mr. H. H. Turpin
Football Coach
La. State Normal College
Natchitoches, La.
Dear "Rags":

I want to congratulate you personally for the coaches and the Louisiana Normal football players for the fine game that you folks played against us last Saturday. It was the best coached Normal football team that I have ever seen.

All of us here at Centenary wish you and your boys all the success in the world during the present campaign.

In closing may I say that the game was one of the cleanest I have ever seen and everyone of the Louisiana Normal boys showed fine sportsmanship.

With best personal wishes to all, I remain

Sincerely,

Curtis Parker,
Athletic Director

STATE NORMAL TEAM THRILLS SPECTATORS IN MORAL VICTORY OVER HIGHLY FAVORED FOES

Turpin-Aillet Use Strategy In Taming Gentlemen; Use Two Team System to Stop Centenary Drives

The State Normal Demons, clad in purple and white, piled themselves with heaps of glory when they soundly stood drive for drive that the Centenary Gents shot at them last Saturday. It was a Demon team that has never been equaled before, and they have much to look forward to in the future.

The score board showed a scoreless tie in the fourth quarter, but it was a "moral victory" for the lighter Normal eleven, stated sports writers.

Approximately 5,000 persons who went to the new Centenary stadium expecting to see the Gentlemen from Shreveport open their home campaign by a victory sat spell-bound as the light but fast Demons spilled the attack of the Maroon and White, and flashed an offense that looked like big-time football. The only real cheering of the game, though it lasted throughout the game came from the small but happy crowd of followers from Natchitoches.

Offense Staged

Inspired by their brilliant defense in the first half, the Purple and White staged an offense of their own in the last two periods. They kept the Centenary Gentlemen with their backs to the wall, and in the last quarter, with Steve Harmon, Marvin Wyatt, and Frank Pernici alternating in the ball-toting department, carried the pigskin down to the Gents 14-yard line. One last defensive drive by the tired Gents prevented the Demons from scoring.

It was hard to select the outstanding players on the field, for the entire Demon squad played heads-up ball. Birkelback and Stone were outstanding offensively for the Gents, with Steeples and Patterson standing out on the defense. The outstanding run of the game for the Demons was made by Steve Harmon. Skirting his own left end behind perfect interference, he cut back to the right. After weaving and sidestepping Gent after Gent, Harmon was downed by Stone, Gent safety, for a gain of 27 yards.

Demon Begin "Trucking"

In the fourth period Harmon returned a punt by Stone of Centenary for 25 yards and then the Demons began "trucking." Frankie Pernici, on a spinner, went through center for 15 yards and a first down on the Gents 41 yard line. Wyatt returned to the game at this point and skirted his right end for a gain of seven yards, making it third and one for the Demons. Wyatt cracked center for a first down on the Gents' 33-yard line. First and ten for the Demons. Wyatt was thrown for a loss of five yards at this point and the final gun shot. Many Demon admirers crowded out on the field to show their appreciation for such a good scrap.

Stars

Defensive stars for Normal were numerous but Couch, quarterback; Loomis fullback; Parker, halfback; Wyatt, halfback; Saucier, guard; Farr, center; Jackson, end; Perkins, end; Harmon, halfback; Mathis, guard; Kelly, guard; James, center, and Ledet, tackle, who played a whale of a game, were outstanding.

Standing out offensively were Harmon, Wyatt and Pernici. Farr, center and Perkins, end, made Coach Turpin's Honor Roll by breaking through for the tackle on the kick-offs.

The two-team system was the first to be used by Purple and White Coaches, and it proved more than satisfactory.

Demon Line-up

Starters		Substitutions
Perkins		J. Elkins
	Left End	
Ledet		Maxey
	Left Tackle	
Mathis		Russell
	Left Guard	
Farr		James
	Center	
Saucier		Kelly
	Right Guard	
Gentry		T. Elkins
	Right Tackle	
Jackson		Creighton
	Right End	
Cope		Couch
	Quarterback	
Parker		Hilborn-Gilson
	Halfback	
Loomis		Pernici
	Fullback	
Wyatt		Harmon-Hilborn
	Halfback	

MEN'S GYMNASIUM LOCKERS

Students holding lockers by lock in the Men's Gymnasium are notified to report regarding same to the Director at once. Failure to attend to this will result in destruction of the lock and removal of the contents of the locker.

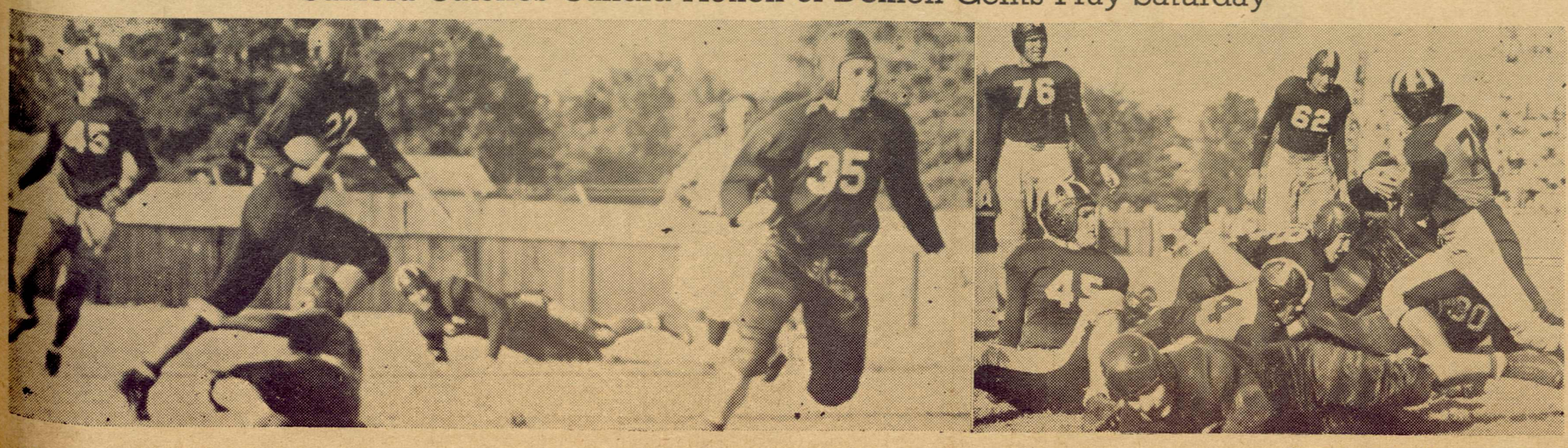
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Camera Catches Candid Action of Demon Gents Fray Saturday



(Courtesy of the Shreveport Times)

Two of the most thrilling moments of the Centenary-Louisiana State Normal College game Saturday are pictured above. At the left W. H. "Grandma" Stone, flashy halfback for the Gentlemen, is shown starting out for the longest gain of the day, with Steeples, Gent guard, clearing the way. Perkins, Demon end, is shown at extreme left, and Ledet, Normal tackle, is in the background. On the right the Normal Demons pile up Bynum, chief ball carrier for the Maroon and White, on the line of scrimmage. Captain Sims Jackson, end, number 76, and Roy Gentry, number 62, big sophomore tackle, are shown standing in the background. At extreme left in foreground is Perkins, number 45, end; with Charley Mathis, guard, and Billy Parker, halfback, who were in on the play.

FRESHMAN BEAUTIES



(Courtesy of the Shreveport Times)

Pictured here are 22 of the 26 freshman beauties selected at a social function held here last week. They are, front row, left to right: Beatrice Law, Marthaville; Temple Russell, Alexandria; Elizabeth Austin, Mooringsport; Frances Belcher, Benton; Marie Arnold, Cotton Valley; Marjorie Gathright, Natchitoches; Louise Doles, Mooringsport; and Barbara Harrington, Tallulah. Second row: Dorothy Belisle, Many; Carolyn Reed, Lake Providence; Gloria Eldred, Oakdale; Curdice Allums, Harmon; Iva Blanche Butler, Oil City; Gwendolyn Russell, Mansfield; and Dorothy Braud, LaRose. Back row: Louise Edwards, Many; Verdye Mae Chaze, Marksville; May Krieger, Reggio; Mildred Bashier, Downsville; Marilyn Simpson, Arcadia; Alma Fluitt, Haynesville; and Dorothy Eubanks, Shreveport.

Dramatics Club Invites Students

All students interested in dramatics, whether or not they possess dramatic experience, are invited to attend the Junior Dramatics club meeting in room C17 tonight at 6:30, stated Miss Annetta L. Wood, sponsor of the club.

Membership in the Junior Dramatic club is the first requirement toward gaining admission into the Davis Players, senior dramatic club of the college, and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Miss Wood urges those who have any acting inclinations to attend the meeting tonight so that play activities might commence earlier than usual this year.

Added to College

(Continued from Page 1)

son, M. A., Louisiana State University, instructor in the elementary training school; Miss Margaret Manor, B. S., Texas State College for Women, and M. A., Columbia University, instructor in physical education; and Miss Cornelia Eastland, B. A., in library science, University of Oklahoma, instructor in the library department.

20 Teachers Study, Travel

Members of the regular teaching staff who returned after summer study are Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, Cornell University, music; Miss Blanche Toy and Mrs. Frances Phelps, L. S. U., music; Dr. C. C. Stroud, travel, physical education; H. H. Turpin, L. S. U., physical education; Miss Esther Cooley, University of Chicago, home economics; A. G. Alexander, English; C. G. Killen, and A. C. Maddox, mathematics; and A. B. Simpson, secondary education, University of Southern California.

L. A. Sims, L. S. U., education; Miss Dorothy Cohen, University of Southern California; Walter A. Purdy, Northwestern University; R. G. Markham, Columbia University; Miss Betty Porter, L. S. U., secondary education; F. S. Rankin, George Peabody College, C. Mildred Smith and Miss Miriam Carver, Columbia University, and Miss Miriam Nelken, world tour, elementary education.

Five Granted Leaves

Faculty members granted leaves of absence for the 1937-38 session include Miss Elise Bridges and Miss Mildred Kelly, elementary education, and Rivers Nesom, biology, Louisiana State University; Mrs. Doris H. Pierson, physical education, and Mrs. Ora G. Williams, library science.

Student Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

Martha E. Hall, New Iberia; Margaret Hicks, Natchitoches; Addie Lee Hundley, Eunice, W. O. Jackson, Natchitoches; Anice Jones, DeQuincy; Anna Mae Lamberth, Bossier City.

Rose Mary Laws, Patterson; Walter Ledet, Abbeville; Johnnie Louey, Trees; Tandy W. McElwee, Delhi; Lenora Major, Ventress; Eloise Major, New Roads; John Makar, Lake Charles; Charles Mathis, Mooringsport; Ernestine Miller, Minden; Fauchette Mury, White Castle; Gertrude Palmer, Natchitoches; Frank Pernici, DeRidder; Georgie Pickett, Pineville; Lynn Powell, Boyce; Louise Reed, Lake Providence; John Renwick, Monroe; Pauline Rhinehart, Georgetown; Zoe Sagrera, Abbeville; Bernice Schexnayder, Port Allen; Helen Sexton, Minden; Harold Smolinski, Coushatta; Raymond Szczesiul, Natchitoches; Edison Stewart, Mansfield; D. T. Tarlton, Jr., Natchitoches; Yvette Thevenet, Breaux Bridge.

Rose Mary Thomas, Natchitoches; Ruth Thomas, Plaquemine; Winifred Thomas, Sulphur; Clarice Timmerman, Marksville; Esta Mae Wade, Jena; Ann White, Addis; Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof; Eleanor Thomas, Benton; Mary Catherine Williams, Boyce; Mary Wimberly, Ringgold; Alice Voltz, Washington; Dorothy Irion, Benton; Marcia Durham, Alexandria; Jessie Jones, Frnaklinton; Corinne Greer, Lisbon; Melba Bernard, Iota; Martha Deprato, Ferriday; Frank Francis, DeRidder; Melvin Bradley, Sarepta.

Leora McGinty, Elm Grove; Annie Ruth Boydstun, Natchitoches; Elvira Mae Beasley, Harrisonburg; Maxine Corbett, Saline; James Hilborn, Bossier City; William Loftin, Coushatta; Estle Farr, Winnfield; Ethel Good, Natchitoches; Jack Burgess, Mansfield; Gerald Couch, Minden; Lois Turner, Minden; Helen Thomas, Goldonna.

Castle Ballyhoo

By James "Weenie" Hilborn

Sims Jackson's picture was seen in an action shot during the Louisiana Normal-Centenary game. Why the idle look Simmons? By the way, we saw Roy Gentry too.

New paint was dashed on the old Castle and it looks pretty good on the outside. The Elkins Brothers have added paint to their room, and we hope to see others using the brush soon.

Hugh Flournoy was red in the face from wearing a tie the past week-end. "Fluty" says he likes his girl to come down, but "to heck" on wearing a calf rope.

Loomis and Ledet are getting letters that are marked from New Orleans. The letters are from the same gal. Everything is O. K. for they are frat brothers—grr—grr.

Dog Sharp, the boy from Warren Easton in New Orleans, says that there are some mean men here at Normal. He likes to be on the go these days—he can't seem to sit down and be comfortable.

Eason, one of those dumb linemen, just can't get out of the habit of kissing people on the cheeks—maybe he played the part of a French General in some high school play or something.

Billy Parker, the quiet spoken boy from Haynesville, says that Biology 422 is slowly but surely running him buggy. Some fun, eh Billy?

May I say in closing that Frank Pernici is still silly as ever, and if anyone wants to make this column he has to give his cleaning and pressing to Steve Harmon or Jimmie Hilborn.

Miss Louisiana



Pictured above is Miss Gussye Short a junior of Winnsboro who was elected "Miss Louisiana" at the State Fair last year. She has just returned from a trip to Atlantic City where she was rated among the first ten of 51 contestants for the honor of being "Miss America." Gussye is a brunette with brown eyes who is five feet six inches tall and follows the physical education curriculum. On her trip to Atlantic City, she traveled through Washington, stopped in Philadelphia where she and other contestants were entertained, photographed, and introduced to dignitaries. On September 7, the contestants boarded a special train for Atlantic City where they were met by a band and given police escorts to the hotel at which they stayed. The following five days were spent in parades, marching in evening gowns and bathing suits, moving picture taking, and a host of entertainments. Sunday, September 12, Gussye left Atlantic City for home where she arrived Tuesday morning, packed and came to Natchitoches to resume the humdrum existence of a co-ed.

POTPOURRI PICTURES

Pictures of students will be made in the college and town studios as follows:
Sophomores—through Sunday
Juniors—Sept. 27-Oct. 1
Seniors—Oct. 2-Oct. 7.
On Saturdays and Sundays, snaps will be made in the town shop.

Band Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Nesta Broussard, Iota; Jane Sebastian, Mansfield; Alice Ann Wallace, Natchitoches.

Saxophones

Saxophones: Jessie Jones, Franklinton; Farris Modisette, Haynesville; Margaret Hicks, Natchitoches; Lorene Drye, Coushatta; Paul Keyser, Natchitoches. Bassoon: Blanche Toy, Natchitoches.

Cornets: Fred Moore, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Scriven Swett, Natchitoches; W. O. Jackson, Natchitoches; Wilfred Turner, Natchitoches; Donald Shipp, Haughton; Edward Dezendorf, Natchitoches; May Gimbert, Natchitoches; John Wallace, Natchitoches.

Horns: Melba Walton, Houma; Billy Dyre, Bogalusa; J. R. Sherman, Haynesville.

Trombones

Trombones: J. E. Holly, Jonesboro; Harvell Pierce, Franklinton; J. H. Jones, Jr., DeQuincy; Lois Clark, Moreauville; Paul Powell, Winnfield.

Baritones: Howard B. Smith, DeRidder; Meredith Cravens, Little Rock, Ark.

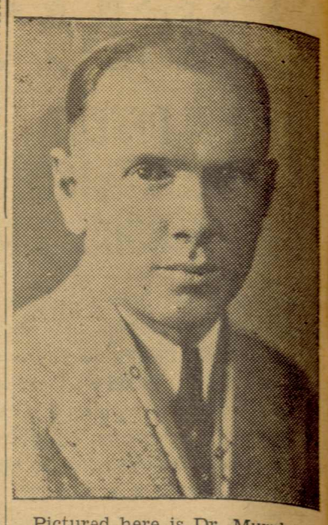
Basses: Champ Bass Tyrone, Paris, Texas; R. D. Young, Sikes.

Bass Drum: Victor Mulina, Franklinton.

Percussion: Jack Fisher, Detroit, Mich.; Benjamin Shuler, Natchitoches; Elouise Moore, Port Arthur, Texas.

Drum Major: J. Rayford McLean, Natchitoches.

New Dean



Pictured here is Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, new dean of the college, who assumed his duties with the beginning of the fall session. Dr. Rogers holds the Ph. D. and the M. A. degrees from Columbia university and the A. B. degree from the State Normal college. He has for the past seven years been a member of the state department of education.

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to the editors, staff, and faculty adviser of The Current Sauce; and to the president, faculty, staff, students and alumni of the Louisiana State Normal College on the new and enlarged format of their newspaper.

We are proud of our association with Normal's newspaper, which we have printed since its establishment twenty-five years ago.

THE NATCHITOCHES TIMES

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404-406 Second Street—Telephone 112—Natchitoches, La.

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VOLUME XXV | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937 | NUMBER 2

Fifty-Eight Accept Bids Sunday Morning To End Sorority Rush Season Here

Alpha Sigma Alpha Leads With Nineteen Accepting Invitations; Sigma Sigma Sigma Second

Fifty-eight women accepted bids when the annual sorority rush season closed formally at nine o'clock Sunday morning, Oct. 3, at special services held in Caldwell hall auditorium. Acceptance was the climax of a three-week rush season featured by social events sponsored by the five sororities on the campus and in the city.

Alpha Sigma Alpha led in number of rushees accepting bids when 19 women pledged Sunday morning. Sigma Sigma Sigma was second in number of pledges with 15. Theta Sigma Upsilon had ten acceptances, Delta Sigma Epsilon, eight, and Pi Kappa Sigma, six.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mary Allen Carraway, Logansport; Ruby Jones, Franklin; Frances Thomas, Natchitoches; Alma Fluitt, Haynesville; Gwendolyn Russell, Mansfield; Fern Sullivan, Shreveport; Yvonne Jones, Shreveport; Iva Blanche Butler, Oil City; Caroline Gibson, Oil City; Mary Emily Croom, Mooringsport; Margie Gathright, Natchitoches; Dorothy Eubanks, Shreveport; Bonnie and Velma Barrilleaux, Harmon; Curdice Allums, Harmon; Billy Sue Kelly, Natchitoches; Inez Gamble, Grand Cane; Martha Evans, Mansfield: Virginia Downs, Shreveport.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Mae Bonin, New Iberia; Florine Motty, Kaplan; Hilda Williams, New Iberia; Gertrude Alford, Oscar; Geraldine Jones, Oakdale; Helen D' Abadie, New Roads; Joe T. Calhoun, Minden; Mary Virginia Harkey, Fort Necessity.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma: Marion Sherman, Haynesville; Mary Louise Marine, Patterson; Undine Cathcart, Springhill; Frances Belcher, Benton; Marion Lee, Benton; Charlotte Jordan, Mobile, Alabama.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Alma Louise Latham, Mansfield; Mary Hamilton, Mansfield; Jane Herrick, Lake Charles; Sarah Alford, Jackson; Marie Arnold, Cotton Valley; Ruby Hammons, Kinder; Margaret Claire Whittington, Bossier City; Louise Edwards, Many; Gloria Eldred, Oakdale; Leila Mae

(Continued on Page 2)

Band Members Promise 'Pep' For Grid Game

New Formations Expected To Please Fans; Club Elects Officers

"It will be the best performance of the year," stated band members yesterday when commenting on the demonstration they plan to stage between halves of the game tomorrow night.

With several additions to the personnel, new band uniforms, and additional routines, the musicians promise a "real treat" for all fans at the game. Practice sessions in the new formations have been held daily since Tuesday afternoon.

"Colonel" J. Rayford McLean, "the modest and retiring drum major", promises to give an "unsurpassed exhibition of baton twirling and strutting", stated the band reporter.

At a meeting held Monday, the following officers were elected to serve for the 1937-38 session: Edward L. Cross, president; Benjamin J. Shuler, vice-president for second year; and Jack L. Fisher, reporter.

Latin Fraternity Elects Officers For 1937 Season

The Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, the National Latin Fraternity, held its first meeting of the 1937-38 session at the home of R. W. Winstead, on Friday, Sept. 24, at seven o'clock.

After refreshments were served, the members engaged in the business of the evening which involved the election of officers for the present school year.

Those elected are: Lois Turner, president; Eleanor Elston, vice-president; Dorris Windham, secretary; and Tandy McElwee, treasurer.

The local chapter was installed at the State Normal college during the spring quarter.

Centenary-Normal Feature of Pictures

Motion pictures of the Centenary-Normal clash were shown in a special newsreel show in Caldwell auditorium last Thursday to an audience of footballers and Demon supporters.

In addition to the picture, a humorous reading was given by Litha Davis.

To Head Honorary Fraternities This Year



These student leaders have been elected to head the honorary fraternities at the college during the 1937-38 season. Students of the State Teachers' college are elected to membership in the honor organization by excelling in their particular fields of study. The new presidents of the honorary fraternities are, top row, left to night: Miss Ethel Good of Natchitoches, Kappa Delta Pi, education; Miss Lois Turner of Minden, Sigma Pi Rho, Latni; Miss Gertrude Palmer of Natchitoches, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics; Miss Eleanor Williams of Benton, Phi Alpha Theta, history. Bottom row: Tandy McElwee, of Delhi, Lambda Delta Lambda, science; Julius Bradley of Sarepta, Pi Delta Epsilon, biology; Raymond Szczesiul of Natchitoches, Demeter, agriculture; and John Makar of Lake Charles, Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism.

Debate Prospects For New Session Equal Last Year's

Five Men And Three Women Veterans Return From Last Season Varsity Squad

Forensic activities for the 1937-38 season started Tuesday night with the first meeting of the year at which the debate proposition was discussed by R. L. Ropp, director of forensics.

This year's official debate question is "Resolved, that the national labor relations board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Veterans

Veteran members of the debate squad in the men's division are John Makar, Henry Ford Glass, John Norris, Pat Murphy, and Gardner Krieger. Al Rodriguez, veteran, did not return to school this year.

Bertha Louise Crowder, Mary Belle White, and Corinne Cook are the only members of the women's division returning. Dorothy Aden, LaVerne Whitener, and Willie Lou Talbot of last year's squad were lost by graduation while Anita Baham did not return.

Freshman Judged

Freshman candidates for the squad will be judged upon capability for learning, stated Mr. Ropp at the meeting Tuesday. He urged all students interested in debate to attend future meetings of the forensic group.

Last year the Normal debate squad traveled more than eight thousand miles in intercollegiate contests. The squad won three championships, seven individual trophies, and a large majority of its contests which numbered more than 150.

Examinations Of Women Stop Until Later

Men Being Given Physical Exams Under Supervision of Physical Ed Department

Physical examinations for college women were temporarily discontinued because the doctors in charge had other assignments, stated Dr. C. C. Stroud this week. Physical exams for men were being conducted this week under the supervision of Dr. Stroud.

Doctors Brown, Perino and Knipmeyer of the state department of health will return at an early date to continue examinations of all women students. The exact time of further tests will be announced as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, said Dr. Stroud.

Physical examinations are being given men students today. All students must take the examinations, stated Dr. Stroud.

Grandpop Fournet Beams And Beams About Newcomer

Two Normal alumni, one professor, and the student body in general last week welcomed the arrival of a co-ed candidate for graduation, class of 1957. The co-ed is Miss Jacequeline Ann Hanchey, the Alumni are Orville and Stephanie Fournet Hanchey, and the professor is Francis Fournet.

"Grandpop" Fournet was overheard, while telling his fellow-professors what a "cute little flapper" this new co-ed is, to say, "Boys, she is really clever—she just breathes and breathes!

Freshman Class Elects Officers For School Year

Parker Wiggins, Louise Edwards, Travis Kendrick Elected to Lead Frosh This Season

Parker Wiggins, Louise Edwards, and Travis Kendrick were elected to lead the freshman class for the coming year at a special meeting last Friday. Miss Addie Byrd was selected faculty sponsor.

Wiggins, elected president, is a first year footballer from Waterproof who plans to teach and coach athletics when he leaves here four years from now.

Miss Edwards, a first year co-ed from Many who placed among the 22 prettiest freshman students at the freshman day party, will act as secretary-treasurer of the class. Louise is a blonde with blue grey eyes majoring in the home economics curriculum.

The vice-president, Travis Kendrick, hails from Haynesville where he played on the football team in class A. He is a regular on the freshman football team holding down the quarter-back position.

Former Student Dies In Vicksburg

News was received here this week of the death of Edna Carter, 17, of Lake Providence, who was a freshman at the college last year.

Miss Carter died at a hospital in Vicksburg after a three-week treatment for an infection of the face.

While at the college Miss Carter was popular among both students and faculty. She was enrolled in the upper-elementary course and participated in several extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The Current Sauce joins the student body and faculty in extending condolences to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter, to her four sisters, Lois, Louise, Betty Joe, and Margaret, and her four brothers, Claude, Wilmer, James, and Jack.

Picture Schedules For Organizatians Posted By Editor

Sorority And Fraternity Prints For Potpourri To Be Taken Starting Tomorrow

With practically all class pictures made for the Potpourri, sorority and fraternity prints will be made starting with Sigma Sigma Sigma tomorrow and Saturday, it was announced this morning by Winifred Thomas, editor.

Potpourri reservations are still being accepted by staff members. Those not able to see a staff member are requested to make reservations at the Potpourri office on the first floor of Caldwell hall, said Miss Thomas.

Picture Schedule

The schedule for sorority and fraternity pictures is as follows: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Friday and Saturday, October 8, 9; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Monday and Tuesday, October 11, 12; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Wednesday and Thursday, October 13, 14; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Friday and Saturday, October 15, 16; Pi Kappa Sigma, Monday nad Tuesday, October 18, 19.

Fraternities

Lambda Zeta, Wednesday and Thursday, October 20, 21; Sigma Tau Gamma, Friday and Saturday, October 22, 23; and Phi Kappa Nu, Monday and Tuesday, October 25, 26.

Pictures will be made in the campus studio on week days until October 23. The town studio will be open on Saturdays and Sundays until October 23, and daily thereafter.

Noted Artist Teaches Art Here Weekly

Shill, Prominent Shreveporter, Conducts Classes In Portraiture Every Friday

Frank Hutton Shill, prominent Shreveport artist, conducts a special class for art majors every Friday. The class is now working on portraiture and will study landscape and still life later, stated Mr. Shill.

Mr. Shill is well known in art circles throughout the United States having conducted classes in Shreveport, Philadelphia, and Cornwall, England, for four years.

In his work here Mr. Shill is endeavoring "to give the students a sample of what is required in the large art academies where art is studied as a profession." In commenting on the Normal college campus from an artist's standpoint, Mr. Shill stated that he likes Normal's "personality."

Some of the Shreveport artist's work is now on display in room 27 of Caldwell hall.

Two Day Home-Ec. Conference Of State Teachers Begins With Opening Session Today

Prominent Home Economists To Conduct Group Sessions In Problems of Home Economics Teachers

A two-day conference of home economics teachers of this section will be held at the college today and tomorrow, Miss Esther Cooley, head of the home economics department at the college has announced.

The conference will be held under the general direction of the home economics department of the state department of education headed by Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor, and Miss Lela A. Tomlinson, assistant state supervisor, of Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, nationally known home economist, author and former state supervisor of home economics in Arizona, will assist in conference programs of the state department here. Mrs. Wood will discuss methods of teaching, home projects, home management, family relations and consumer education.

Misses Mobley and Tomlinson will lead discussions on planning programs of work in the 296 home economics departments in high schools throughout the state. More than 75 home economics teachers from Northwest Louisiana are expected to attend the conference here.

Tentative arrangements early this week called for general and group meetings to be held on the second floor of the Social Activities Center. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 each morning and 1 to 4 each afternoon.

Visiting teachers will be guests of the home economics department of the college at a tea from 4:30 to 6:00 this afternoon. Miss Cooley will preside at the first general meeting thsi morning at which time Dr. M. P. Rogers will extend a welcome in behalf of the college.

The meeting at the college here will be one of four to be staged in Louisiana this month, three others being scheduled to be held at three other state colleges during this week and next week.

Students Vote Rule Changes At Assembly

Association Votes To Change Quiet Hour Regulations; Elect Cheerleader

Changes in regulations, election of a cheerleader, and musical scores featured the third of the regular Tuesday morning assemblies this week.

After singing the "Alma Mater" accompanied by a "brass choir" composed of band members, the student body opened its meeting with two solo numbers by Ben Smith, freshman glee club member.

Students voted to change quiet hour regulations so as to eliminate the 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. recreation period. Under the new ruling, the Field House will remain open until 7:45 p. m. daily instead of closing at six and reopening for a half hour at 8:30.

The new rule gives students an extra fifteen minutes recreation time and permits dancing after supper in the social activities building.

Charles Dupuy, six-foot sophomore, was elected cheerleader to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Hamilton earlier in the term. Dupuy was unopposed in the election.

Bertha Crowder Voted President Of Dramatics Club

Junior Dramatic club officers for the fall term were elected at a recent meeting of the dramatic group. Those elected were: Bertha Crowder, president; Beatrice Law, vice-president; and Elizabeth Daniels, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for this year's work were discussed by Miss Annetta L. Woods, sponsor of the club.

"If the same high spirit which was demonstrated at the first meeting continues, the Junior Dramatic club should 'do big things' this year", statde the new officers.

Thousands Attend Singing Convention

Visitors from seven states attended the fifth annual fall tri-state singing convention on the campus, Sept. 24 and 25.

President Albert A. Fredericks welcomed the musicians at the Sunday morning session of the convention, E. M. Bartlett of Hartford, Ark., responding.

Truth About Princess Told In Three-Act Drama By Imaginative Authoress

"A Drammer in Three Acts"

(Author's note: To my freshman reader (if there is one): You will hear many and varied stories concerning the beautiful Indian Princess of Grand Ecore. Put no faith in any differing from the account given below. It alone is authentic.)

ACT I.

Time: The year 1817 B.S.D. (Before St. Denis).

Place: Grand Ecore Bluff.

Enter a beautiful Indian Princess, clad in buckskin and leaves.

Princess: Oh trees, oh bluff, oh river red,
I must fly or I'll be dead.
My cruel poppa says I must marry
A noble chief or die.
Would 'twere any Tom, Dick, or Harry
Or John or James. Oh fie
On you, my poppa. I voice
My last protest. Your posy, your rose
Ask one more
(A rustle is heard in the bushes)
day-E'en now your choice
Comes swaggering — Goodday, chief Dirty Nose.

(Enter the villian, Chief Dirty Nose. Princess drops a curtsy, both reach to pick it up, and bump heads.)

Chief Dirty Nose: And now, my hard-headed beauty
My primrose, my bitter weed, my cutie—
Stay—you can have your day,
(The delay sure makes me sick)
But at the closing of it—haw, haw
We'll skip the old broomstick
(He leers)
And you shall be my squaw.

Princess: Sir, your attentions grow worse and worse
If you continue, I'll drop into free verse—
Get out of here, you weasel!
(Curtain)

ACT II.

Time: The year 1817 A. S. D. (After St. Denis).

Place: Grand Ecore Bluff.

(Enter Don Mexico Fernando, singing)

Don Mex. Fer.: This inconstancy is such

(Continued on Page 4)

"Doc Shelby Drops Dead" Drones Radio Announcer During Demon-Texas Game

"Doc Shelby runs fifty yards for a touchdown and . . . just a minute, ladies and gentlemen, why, he drops dead!" screeched the radio announcer to prove that it's not only freshmen who are green and gullible in the greatest radio hoax of the current season.

It's not only our Harmons, Wyatts, and regulars who can score touchdowns. Ask Doc Shelby, Ask Russell, Ask the boys in the shack.

"It Was This Way"

Well, it was this way. Two mighty football machines were battling it out on the gridiron at Commerce, Texas, and through the ether waves in room 119 of the Shack came the enthusiastic voice of an excited announcer informing and entertaining a still more excited group of Normal football fans.

"Slash, thud, bang and the Demons are in the lead!"

"Centenary—pooh, with a team like ours, we could lick Minnesota," said an over-enthusiastic fan. Ripping off gain after gain the Demons powerhoused their way to a 13-0 lead when Doc Shelby, sensational Normal star, broke into headlines with a galloping ghost stunt and sped 55 yards for a touchdown.

"It's A Frame-up"

"The announcer's drunk!" "It's a frame-up!" yelled listeners as worried expressions appeared on freshman faces and laughs and howls eminated from the radio to end the drama of Ted Husing and the "remarkable Demon victory" over East Texas Teachers. The truth was brought to light (that is to some, others are waiting for the paper to come out).

Radio is a great racket (judging by the noise it makes, it must be) and in this case a home-made sending station put up by one of the Crew boys did the trick. With such a device, one can broadcast through a radio, "cuss" everybody out and still have everyone believing it.

Given the apparatus, an announcer such as Russell and his dog roommate and a bunch of gullible saps like the Shack boys, the result is "Normal 52—Notre Dame 0," with, of course, a few deaths, ghosts, and laughs sandwiched in.

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Assocaition
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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STEVE HARMON ..... Sports Editor
ELEANOR WILLIAMS ..... Society Editor
ANN BUTTS ..... Office Manager
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

COLLEGE SCHEDULES

There is a subject that needs to be brought to the attention of both the student body and the faculty. The subject is that of standard schedules for the Normal.

About the time a new schedule comes out a certain type of expression is heard time and time again. The general theme of these expressions is the inability of the speaker to arrange a satisfactory schedule for the coming term. One person will say, "I can't take my economics and English next term because they are both offered at the same period." Another person will say, "I can't finish in the spring because the history I need won't be offered before next year." Still another will say, "I can't take the home economics I am supposed to in the spring because I can't take the one that comes before it this term."

A home economics student who started to plan her schedule for the fall term found that the three most important first term junior subjects were offered at the same hour. These subjects were home economics, chemistry, and sociology. There was nothing for her to do but look through the schedule and select anything she could take in order to schedule enough hours.

Every year the Normal publishes a catalogue with an outline of every curriculum in it along with a great deal of other information. But if a student tried to follow the outline of his curriculum, as did the home economics student, he would be in a sad predicament.

It seems that the logical thing to do would be to arrange the schedule and the catalogue so that they would coordinate more closely, and to arrange the schedule so that a student would know when and how many times each year a subject would be offered so that he could plan his schedules to include all the subjects he would have to take during that year at school. One method of bringing these changes about would be to have a standardized schedule for each term, and to make the schedules as nearly as possible like the curriculum outlines in the catalogue. A standardized schedule means that a schedule will be planned for each term with the major subjects for each curriculum arranged so that all of them can be taken when they are supposed to be. This group of schedules could be used from year to year.

If such a group of schedules are planned and put into use, a freshman entering school will be able to progress systematically through his entire four years work, provided he passes and makes the correct number of points. He will not be taking freshman subjects in his senior year and junior subjects in his sophomore year.

Every student will know when every subject is going to be offered and he will not have to hope that the subject he wants to take will be offered when he can schedule it. Because he does know when each subject is going to be offered, he can arrange his work in such a manner that he will be able to take all his most important subjects in the proper order.

Then too the schedule will help a student arrange his work so that he can finish school in four years as he is supposed to, and he will not have to come back an extra term or two for subjects that he could not schedule before.

Besides helping the students and making it easier for them to work out conflicts and arrange their work more satisfactorily, the standardized schedule will help the registrar. He will not have to spend hours every term trying to make a schedule that will satisfy both the students and the teachers. Then, too, there will not be scores of students coming to his office every term to get him to help him work out their conflicts.

Furthermore, the standard schedule will help the teachers. They will know how many times a year their many subjects will be offered, and the students will know when the subjects will be offered. Because the students do know when every subject is to be offered they will tend to take the same subject at different periods or terms, therefore making the classes more uniform in size. One class will not have seventy-five students in it one term and five the next.

If a standard group of schedules were planned and used by the Normal, the students, the teachers and the registrar would be benefitted. The student would be able to take his subjects in a systematic manner. The teachers' classes would be more evenly balanced, and the registrar's work would be lightened.

A'Dair Ragan

JOLTS FROM THE BUS

By Bobbie Arledge

Bus students with scholarships to this college are: Willie Pearl Martin, from Winnfield, whose chief hobby is taking pictures of her fellow-bus students in their "at home" position of repose; E. M. House, of Montgomery, who answers to the call "Doghouse"; and Esther Mae Garlington, of Dry Prong, whose favorite habit is blushing.

* * *

Candidates for a Bus Beauty Contest, according to the best authorities, are: Margaret Gimber, of Winnfield; Nola Thomly, of Coushatta; Bobbie Wise, of Clarence; Mable Lee Ragan, also of Clarence; Elizabeth (Libby) Scarborough, of Robeline; Essie Mae Little, of St. Maurice; and Jimmie Straughn of Colfax; and, so far as can be ascertained, they have no "heart-trouble" to mar that beauty.

* * *

Pete Pace has been jolted so much lately by the Winnfield Bus, that he has actually begun to enjoy his First Aid Classes enough to attend them three times during the last week.

* * *

Cloves of garlic should be presented to those people who "borrow" books from the busses and fail to return them—trouble is due to start popping!

* * *

Shefford Tison and Molly Allen, in an argument as to who should occupy the seat by the driver, laid themselves open to a crack from Eshter Mae Garlington, when she remarked in answer to Molly's proffered excuse that she had a cold that he, too, must have one—"You must have—you smell like it!"

* * *

Nelson Pollard, now a club student, says that Saturday crowds give him "a pain in the neck," especially when he has to stand up. He's only six feet three inches!

INTRODUCING---



D. T. Tarlton C. Timmermann H. Smolinski

The three heads of the religious organizations above are automatically student council representatives of their respective groups. D. T. Tarlton is president of the Y.M.C.A. Miss Timmermann is president of the Y.W.C.A., while Harold Smolinski is president of the Newman club, Catholic young peoples' roganization of the campus.

* * *

The head of the Young Men's Christian Association is a senior who is majoring in the commerce curriculum and intends to teach when he leaves here in the spring, although tentative plans call for study on a master's degree two years after. D. T. Tarlton, Jr., is the son of Professor Tarlton in the economics department of the college and when questioned about whether the fact that his father was a professor here had any effect on his school work remarked, "Well, I have to study harder. Not because he makes me but because I feel as though I ought to." (His grades indicate that he does a little studying for he has the much sought after B average.) Among D. T.'s (the initials stand for DeWitt Talmage) hobbies are tennis, swimming, soft ball, and ping pong. He will be nineteen this month which indicates that he'll be getting his degree at that age. He holds the purse strings for Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Alpha Theta.

* * *

When questioned about her creed, Clarice Timmermann unhesitatingly said, "Service to others", which she exemplifies in the work she does at the infirmary "pinch hitting for the doc." Clarice is a junior in the upper-elementary course but plans to teach for only a year or two after graduation so that she can enter Scarritt in Nashville to study religious education, a field to which she hopes to devote much of her life. Besides being president of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Timmermann is a member of the Purple Jackets, maintains a B average and enjoys poetry not only as a reader but as a writer. Several of her poems have appeared in print in Arkansas papers, including the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock. Her birthday is on Oct. 14 but which one it is, she did not reveal although 'tis known that she was born in Clarendon, Arkansas, some time ago.

* * *

Blonde Harold J. Smolinski, who is better known as "Smoky", is not only president of the Newman blub but also vice-president of the Gulf States Province of Newman clubs. In the three years that he has been here "Smoky" devoted much of his time to the commerce curriculum, much more to football in which he plays left end although he has been out of the line-up this year because of a chipped shoulder bone, and a good deal of time to Eugenia Cross who is one of his principal admirers Harold is a member of the "N" club and has been president of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity. While a freshman, "Smoky" received numerals for both football and basketball. When he leaves the Normal he plans to work for a master's degree in business administration. Incidentally, he was born about 23 years ago in Detroit where he attended high school. His grades hover about a B, mostly under by a point or two.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing its tentative list of pledges. Practically every pledge takes part in some extra-curricular activity with football predominating.

At a recent meeting they elected their own officers. They are Norman Dowty, president; Mercell Sneed, vice-president; Ernest Tyler, secretary-treasurer.

The tentative list of pledges are: James Fletcher, P. B. Bracewell, D. O. Melder, Frank Jones, Norman Dowty, Francis Pruitt, Prentiss Duke, Harold Sharp, Ernest Tyler, Rupert Boucher, Robert Knierim, Floyd Holly, Stanley McCoy, E. L. Kelly, William Rigdon, Ernest Wright, Pat Nation, Cora Lee Starnes, Woodrow Wright, Amos Lee, Jimmie Steen, and James Gaspard.

Theater Party

Phi Kappa Nu gave its first social affair of the year on Friday, Oct. 1, when the largest group ever to attend a theater party on the "hill" assembled in the social hall and marched in a body to the local theater.

The guests of the fraternity were: Mr. and Mrs. Winstead, W. O. Jackson, Lambda Zeta representative, and Jane McCardell; Gordon Wiggins, Sigma Tau Gamma representative, and Marie Zuelke.

Others who attended were: Tandy Jackson, Maurine Hunter; James Fletcher, Katherine Lazurus; P. B. Bracewell, Lorane Madden; Donald Shipp, Bessie Guillory; D. O. Melder, Ruth Faron; Wayne Sledge, Margaret Ingram; Bill Bateman, Marion See; Jack Fisher, Mary Katherine Williams; Mercell Sneed, Merlene Giddens; James Mitchell, Bea Durham; Francis Bryan, Anna Mae Lambeth; Frank Jones, Viola Laird; Norman Dowty, Annie Laurie Poe; Jack Burgess, Mary Allen Caraway; C. J. Conly, Miriam Breaux; Milton McGee, Agatha Dupree; Jack Douglas, Katherine Tatman; Bill James, Ethel Lee Taylor; Rayford McLean, Temple Russell.

Jack Rockhold, Mildred Simpson; Harold Smolinski, Eugenia Cross; Francis Pruitt, Elizabeth Austin; Prentiss Duke, Corrine Cook; Harold Sharp, Mary Jane Ingle; Ernest Tyler, Doris Donaldson; Rupert Boucher, Esta Lee Brumley; Robert Knierim, Marion Lee; Roy Gentry, Katie Boucher; Truett Sledge, Augusta Sagrera; Steve Harmon, Beth Reeves; Kidd Farr, Grace Barrois; Dudley Hilman, Marjorie Butler; Walter Ledet, Leila Mae Dupree; Charles Loomis, Maxine Locke; Frank Pernici, Gloria Eldred; Hampden Murrell, Millicent Shell; Billy Parker, Rookh Caskey; John D. Bell, Marjorie Murphy; E. L. Kelly, Clair Watkins; Sims Jackson, Maude Dabney; William Rigdon, Eolian Rogers; James Hilborn, Lenora Major; Ernest Wright, Ann White; Floyd Holly, Lucille Bayhi; Stanley McCoy, Beatrice Jones; Raymond Szczesiul, Sarah Ragland.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained her rushees with a progressive dinner on Tuesday, September 27, at the home of Frances Mae Fournet and Josephine Tarlton.

On Sunday, October 1, members and guests of Alpha Sigma met at the Wagner's cabin on Cane River lake for the "annual cabin party." The afternoon was spent playing games, boat riding, and eating.

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha invited her guests and rushees to gypsyland on September 30. The Women's gymnasium was turned into a rustic gypsy camp with gypsy wagons, a gypsy band, and a real gypsy fortune teller. As the guests dined on fruit cocktail, chicken salad, crackers, olive sandwiches, potato chips, cherry pie a la mode, and iced tea, they were entertained with Roberta Fluitt's rendition of "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," a gypsy dance by Emily Mae Fredericks, a gypsy violin solo by G. T. Saetre, a dance by Fanny Fournet, a reading by Mildred Smith, and a solo, "Alpha Sigma Sweetheart," by Myrtis Sexton. As Myrtis Sexton sang, she gave a charm bracelet to each rushee.

One by one the guests went to the fortune teller's tent where Madame Rosena revealed the future to each one.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Saturday night, October 2, Sigma Sigma Sigma gave the final party of rush season in the Blue Room of the Hotel Nakatosh. The theme of the party was the founding of the sorority in 1898. Members were dressed in period costumes and the motif was carried out in the table decorations.

Between courses of the typical old-fashioned dinner, a program was presented depicting the founding of Tri Sigma. Alumnae guests at the party were Beulah Jackson, Willie O'Neal Townsend, Hilda Ann Haire, Mrs. Herbert Wooten, Mary Ellen Peterson, and Mildred Bowen.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained rushees Monday night, September 27, with a Kid Party in Social Hall. The social room was decorated with balloons, small tables and chairs, dolls, and children's toys.

Members and guests appeared in short frocks and children's rompers. Entertainment for the evening consisted of children's games.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma had its annual formal rush party on Saturday evening, Sept. 25. Members of the sorority, dressed in men's sport clothes, escorted rushees to the college social room, which was decorated to represent a yacht club.

Pennants were strung and hung across the ceiling, giving a very festive and colorful effect. In the center of each table was a miniature representation of one of the various popular sports: tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and croquet.

Dancing afforded the chief entertainment of the evening; a floor show was rendered at intermission by Rosemary Law and Mary Ida Aycock. Prizes were awarded winners of contests involving the general theme of the evening.

After refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, asparagus, sandwiches, olives, iced tea, Pi Kappa Sigma ice cream, and cake, were served, Beth Reeves and Marion Dorman sang Pi Kappa Sigma songs. Each rushee was presented a sport scarf of light wool.

Pi Kappa Sigma entertained its rushees in the lovely home of Mrs. Joe Webb on Wednesday evening, September 28, with a Keno-bridge party. Novel prizes were awarded rushees each time they "Keno-ed"; grand prizes were awarded Jane Herrick and Frances Belcher for winning special Keno games.

SATAN'S SATIRE

SAVE THOSE DIMES!

In case you lads and lassies wish to do yourselves a favor, save those pennies, nickels and dimes for the Normal-Tech game to be played two weeks from Saturday at the fair grounds in Shreveport. Arrangements are being made for a special rate to include train fare, entrance into the fair grounds and the game for about two simoleons. The larger the representation from the college, the greater will be the assurance that future Normal contests will be staged there as annual features of the fair. What's more, a holiday will be declared for the day with no Saturday classes.

* * *

"STICK A PIN IN 'EM" DEPARTMENT!

We were about to stick a pin in the freshman footballers because so many of them walk around as though they had forgotten the "definition of a freshman" but we're half hoping that the Kittens of Louisiana college do the sticking today. Won't the Castle upperclassmen take the "look at how cute I am" dogs and give them a few gentle reminders that true Demon athletes are not of the big-headed variety.

* * *

EDITOR'S DEATH NOTICE!

The footballers at a certain table in the dining hall were discussing women when Charlie Loomis lisped through the vacancy in his uppers, "Well, twen it thums to the point twere I hafta asth the women for a date, I'm donna twit this insthithution."

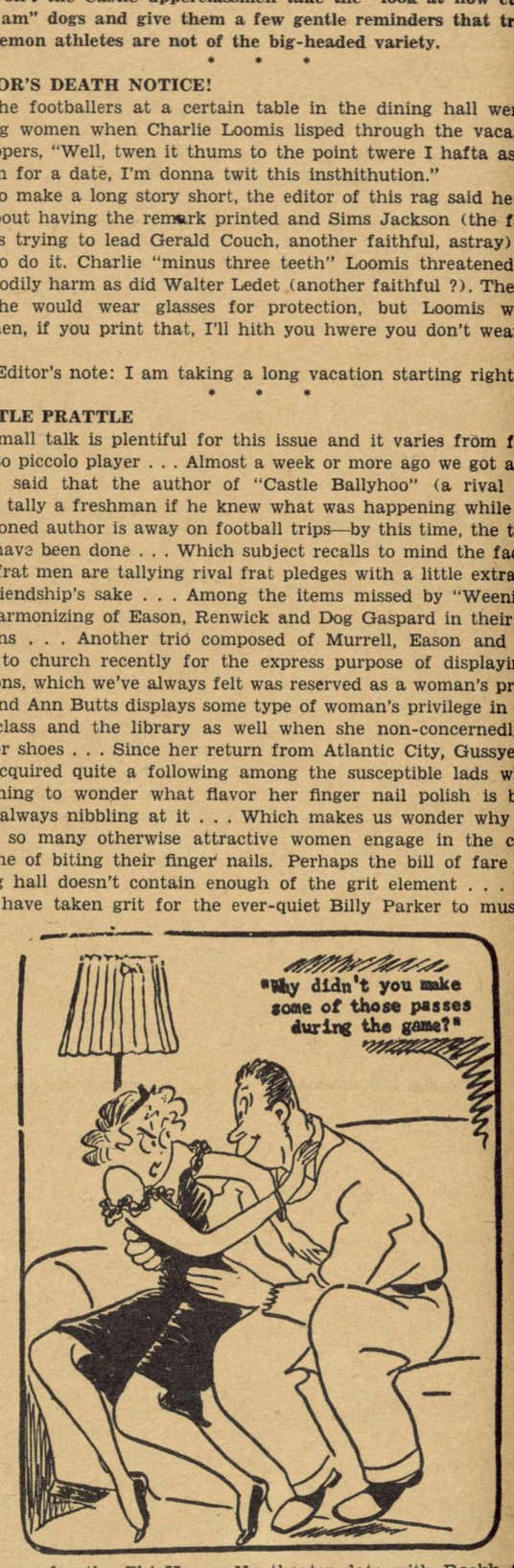
To make a long story short, the editor of this rag said he would see about having the remark printed and Sims Jackson (the faithful who is trying to lead Gerald Couch, another faithful, astray) dared him to do it. Charlie "minus three teeth" Loomis threatened to do him bodily harm as did Walter Ledet (another faithful ?). The editor said he would wear glasses for protection, but Loomis warbled, "Listhen, if you print that, I'll hith you hwere you don't wear glatthes."

(Editor's note: I am taking a long vacation starting right now.)

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

Small talk is plentiful for this issue and it varies from football hero to piccolo player . . . Almost a week or more ago we got an item which said that the author of "Castle Ballyhoo" (a rival pillar) would tally a freshman if he knew what was happening while aforementioned author is away on football trips—by this time, the tallying may have been done . . . Which subject recalls to mind the fact that rival frat men are tallying rival frat pledges with a little extra touch for friendship's sake . . . Among the items missed by "Weenie" are the harmonizing of Eason, Renwick and Dog Gaspard in their Castle sessions . . . Another trio composed of Murrell, Eason and Gilson went to church recently for the express purpose of displaying fall fashions, which we've always felt was reserved as a woman's privilege. . . . And Ann Butts displays some type of woman's privilege in education class and the library as well when she non-concernedly slips off her shoes . . . Since her return from Atlantic City, Gussye Short has acquired quite a following among the susceptible lads who are beginning to wonder what flavor her finger nail polish is because she's always nibbling at it . . . Which makes us wonder why in the world so many otherwise attractive women engage in the childish pastime of biting their finger nails. Perhaps the bill of fare in the dining hall doesn't contain enough of the grit element . . . And it must have taken grit for the ever-quiet Billy Parker to muster up



the nerve for the Phi Kappa Nu theater date with Rookh Caskey. . . . That same party gave Jimmie Jackson a date with Hamilton whom we hear was Jimmie's "S. I." last year . . . Mary Catherine Williams is reputedly the mediator of the Jack Burgess-Mary Allen Caraway combination for that same party . . . But someone needs to do a little engineering for Rayford McLean who evidently hasn't found that freshman girl he's been looking for since September 12. 'Tis said among informed lookers-on that the Colonel dances in front of the mirror in social and just beams and beams at himself . . . And who beamed and glared at what couple last Friday night and asked "Are you looking for somebody"—the couple decided that they'd picked the wrong parking spot . . . From all indications Bull Hillman and Marjorie Butler (a combination of long standing) are traveling through stormy weather . . . But not so for Eloise Major whose week-ends are devoted to the fiance "Bubba" Bouanchaud—Miss Melba's brother . . . The week-end brought together a lot of visitors to the campus who sorta made a few ticklish situations for several people, not mentioning names of course . . . Those who entertained guests include Jack Douglas who looked more interested in life since the return of Kay Tatman, Marvin Wyatt who was saddened a bit when Willie Stroud left early Sunday, Bill James whose Saturday dinner guest was Ethel Lee Taylor, Detta Dill who traipsed off with some dark romeo Sunday night, freshman Martha Ellie Roark whose heart fluttered last Friday when a pair of blue eyes belonging to former Normalite Robert Rhodes unexpectedly returned to the scenes of their former conquests, and Eleanor Williams whose guest was R. G. Pyle now of a high school faculty . . . One mustn't forget Margaret Cappel and the L. C. Ford reunion either . . . Other week-end guests will get notices at a "coke" apiece . . 'Tis rumored by the angels that Mary Helen Gandy is now "in heaven" as Mrs. Ralph Loe somewhere in Alexandria.

* * *

CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA!

People having illusions about the dignity of college profs are due for a jolt when they see the next newsreel containing the free-for-all staged outside the library the other evening. And the way Mr. Miller and the "boys" mistreated Prof Alexander's comparatively new (only four summer's old) straw hat was scandalous!

Fifty-eight Accept Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

Dupree, New Orleans; Imogene Ferguson, Oil City; Helen Lowe, Haynesville; Mary Virginia Hathorn, Haynesville; Janet Campbell, Dubach; Mary Fae Colvin, Dubach.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Caroline Reed, Lake Providence; Ruth Gellatly, Zwolle; Vertye Mae Chaze, Marksville; Josephine Dupuy, Marksville; Betty Ida Wyatt, Keatchie; Virginia Armour, Keatchie; Evelyn Morris, Pineville; Pauline Honeycutt, Natchitoches; O. C. Coats, Epps; Mary Frances McGowan, Boyce.

FROSH, VARSITY OPEN HOME SEASON

CHOP - CHOP

"Let the chips fall where they may."

STEVE HARMON

Rule Changes for 1937 Season.

Football's playing rules this season are much the same as they were in the 1936 season. Differences if any noted by the spectators, will be in the interpretation rather than in actual coding.

* * *

Wearing numbers is now mandatory. The committee finally listened to complaints of the cash customers by ordering players to wear numerals in front and back. There is a joker in the regulation, however. Any coach who wants to hide identity of his players has only to order numerals which offer little or no contrast with the jerseys. If this is too much trouble he can adopt numerals of size so small they couldn't be seen through the Lick telescope. Some day the fan will get his due by having all players on all teams numbered so that he can tell whom he is looking at before reading the newspapers the next day.

* * *

The next change deals with the kick-off. Under the present code there is but one kick-off. If the ball goes out of bounds on the first try, that's just too bad. It's brought in, and the receiving team has the choice of placing it on its own 35-yard line or ten yards in from the point where the ball left the field.

* * *

Another change is the rule which defines the striking by a player of a free ball. It prevents a player from kicking a ball "accidentally on purpose" by defining the manner in which a ball hits him. If it strikes any part of his body except his feet, it's O. K.

* * *

SEEMS AS THOUGH

Coach Prather will have an addition to his basketball team this year in one lad named Charles Loomis. The way Loomis dribbled that football in the East Texas-Normal game dubs him as a sure shot starter on the Prather five this winter. We all knew Marvin Wyatt to be a fair basketeer and it is a shame that he is finishing this term. He and Loomis would make a pair of fast breaking forwards.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The Demons have four backfield men that can run the hundred in ten seconds or less. This is very rare for few football camps possess such fast men. Take a seat in the Demon Stadium Friday night and see if you can pick out these fleetfooted ball carriers.

W. A. A. NOTES

By MARY IDA AYCOCK

The Women's Athletic Association has started with a bang—and may I say? Bang! Bang! There really is pu-lenty going on. Many activities have already started.

The W.A.A. picnic held at Normal Wells last Wednesday afternoon was almost a perfect replica of the Olympics. Groups of girls, divided into squads represented different countries and participated in games and contests. Suitable awards were presented to the winning teams.

* * *

Judging from the crowd that came out last week to sign up to play soccer, volley ball, tennis and ping pong, I thought Robert Taylor was the center of attraction—but, it was only the girl taking down names. There is still time to sign up for soccer to be played at the eighth period on Mondays and Wednesdays, volley ball at the ninth period, Mondays and Wednesdays, and tennis and ping pong activities.

* * *

Mixed recreation will start Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p. m. All kinds of games will be played.

And now, all of you lads and lassies who want to learn to dance—or, even "truck", will be given expert instruction. The men started Tuesday evening at 6:30, and the women may start at the same time and day next week at the women's gymnasium.

FIRST YEAR MEN ENGAGE TOUGH LOUISIANA COLLEGE FRESHMAN TEAM TONIGHT

Imps Will Be Outweighed In Most Positions; Two Scrimmages With Varsity Aid Frosh

After three weeks of intensive training, Coach Guy Nesom's Imps tackle one of the toughest opponents on their five game schedule when they tie up with the Louisiana college Kittens this afternoon. Boasting a line averaging 194 pounds, the Louisiana college freshmen have been pointing for the Normal game all season.

In Fred Copeland, a 205-pounder, hailing from Miami, Florida, and Brailey Odham, a 215 pounder, from Florida, the baby Cats have two of the finest tackles in state freshman circuits. The whole freshmen squad, however, is in the heavy weight group with the starting line-up averaging 185 pounds. The Kittens have drawn their men from six states, many of whom were sensations in their high school days. Singleton of Baton Rouge, Harper of Winnfield, Watson of Bolton high and Irving of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, are all fast, shifty backs capable of causing the Imps plenty of misery.

Hold Two Scrimmages

The baby Demons have been working steadily, however, since their first victory over Ouachita parish high school three weeks ago when the team, according to Coach Nesom, suffered from the usual handicap of a first year squad, lack of coordination. Two hard scrimmages with the varsity helped the Imps last week. The Demons failed to score on the infants the first day, and scored only three times the second try. Coach Nesom was well pleased with the defensive showing of Wiggins, Dukes, Tyler, Gaspard, Sharp, Marron, and Wright.

The probable starting line-ups and their weights of opponents are:

Kittens		Imps
Henley		Tyler
	(180) Left End	
Copeland		Gaspard
	(205) Left Tackle	
Hanson		Roebuck
	(210) Left Guard	
Shoemake		Garrett
	(185) Center	
Hale		Butler
	(195) Right Guard	
Odham		Sharp
	(215) Right Tackle	
Petty		Wiggins
	(170) Right End	
Furr		Kendrick
	(170) Quarterback	
Singleton		Marron
	(170) Left Half	
Harper		Black
	(165) Right Half	
Ailmer		Kirkpatrick
	(170) Fullback	

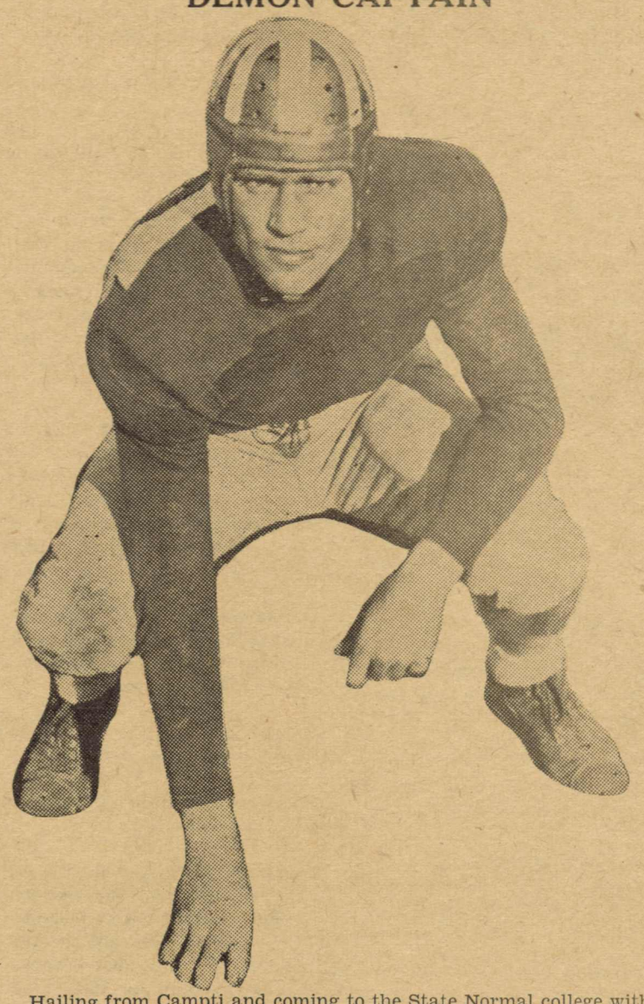
THREE OF NORMAL'S GRID GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT NIGHT

Three of the four home games to be played by the Normal Demons' football squad will be played at night, it has been announced by officials of the college.

The Young Men's Business Club undertook the management of season ticket sales for the grid program this year; and although sales of the tickets were fairly successful, chairman Richard B. Williams of the season tickets sales committee stated that he expected sales of the tickets to increase materially since the announcement of the night games had been made.

Previously, all home games were scheduled for the afternoon. Under the new arrangement, only the Thanksgiving Day game will be an afternoon game.

DEMON CAPTAIN



Hailing from Campti and coming to the State Normal college with the intention of playing basketball, Simmons has turned out to be one of the finest ends in the S. I. A. A. Conference. He has been out of the line-up for the past two weeks but is expected to be in the best of condition when the purple and white boys trot on the field against the strong Sam Houston college eleven tomorrow night.

PLOP!

Subtitle: The tale of a hole-in-one!

R. W. Winstead, golf instructor at the local college, made his first hole-in-one last week on the ninth hole of the college course.

When asked how he did it, he modestly replied that it was not a matter of how he did it but a question of why it had to be done. He explained that the years were rapidly rushing to the time when he could no longer do the "swing," golf or otherwise; that it must be now if he would equal the record of the great Bobby Jones who also has made a hole in one.

He added that the occasion supplied the proper inspiration, for there was a gallery of five adults and three children before whom he might strut. And so he rose to the occasion with such control over the ball that while the ball was some distance from its goal one of the enthusiastic spectators cried "A hole in one!"

The old Maestro hopes to decorate his den with prizes and trophies accruing from such an epochal achievement.

UNDEFEATED TEAM FROM TEXAS TO ENGAGE LOCAL PIGSKINNERS IN FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Fans Cheered By Return of Eleven Gridders Out With Injuries For First Two Games

Several thousand spectators are expected to witness the Louisiana State Normal-Sam Houston Teachers grid battle tomorrow night, which opens the home schedule for the purple and white varsity. The Demons will have their hands full for the Bearcats of Sam Houston are pointing toward their third straight win. They have won games from Trinity University and Shreiner Institute.

A word of cheer was given to the Demon supporters today as trainer Collier Smith announced that the ailing men would be ready. The injured ankle of Captain Sims Jackson, regular end, has responded so well to Trainer Smith that he is expected to be ready at the start. Dudley "Bull" Hillman, junior guard, leg injury, Harold Smolinski, regular end last season, shoulder bone chipped, Gordon Wiggins, end, shoulder injury, Harry Creighton, end, ankle sprained, and Edmond Saucier, a guard, all should be ready for action tomorrow night.

Texas Line

The Texans' line, which includes only one man over 200 pounds, will average 186 pounds, two more than the Demons' forward wall.

Normal's backfield will outweigh that of the Texans by ten pounds, the Demon backs averaging 180 and the Bearcats 170. The Bearcats will depend largely on a sophomore lineup especially in the backfield where lettermen are scarce.

Offensive drives of the Houstonians are centered around the short punt formation, a style used by Centenary.

WILDCATS HERE NEXT SATURDAY TO RENEW FEUD

First Little Four Opponents For Locals Expected To Be Plenty Tough

Two veteran teams that average about the same in weight will oppose each other here October 16 when the Normal college and Louisiana college elevens meet in an annual affair that has been going on for many years.

Although one team may seem much stronger than the other, for years the underdogs have upset the dope and have beaten the favored eleven. This year the two teams seem to be about on a par with each other. Louisiana college did something to Centenary that the Demons tried to do for four long quarters. Normal, however, held Centenary scoreless in those four quarters while Centenary scored four touchdowns on the Wildcats of Pineville.

The Demons were victorious to the tune of 13-0 in the 1936 battle. They will be in the thick of the affair to retain the heavy end of the score again this year, and with such stars as Jackson, Hillman, Creighton, and Cope off the injured list, should present a fighting bunch of Demons.

Most of Gridders Are Louisianians

Of the 38 varsity footballers on the 1937 squad, 37 of them hail from the state of Louisiana.

Haynesville leads the list of home town boys with six gridders from the Claiborne parish school. Minden is second with four. Coushatta is third with three, while Waterproof, Monroe, Winnfield, and Natchitoches tie for fourth place with two Demons each.

Other towns having representatives on the local team are: Franklin, Oakdale, Shreveport, Bossier City, Leesville, Campti, Junction City, Abbeville, Ferriday, Mooringsport, Calvin, Crowley, DeRidder, Urania, Eunice, Many, and Atlanta.

Only one member of the team is from another state and he is Bill James, from Grenada, Miss. James is a transfer from the Copiah Lincoln Junior college in Wesson, Miss.

FRESHMEN GRIDSTERS OPEN SEASON TODAY



This group of freshman gridders will open its home season this afternoon against the Louisiana college Kittens. They are, front row, left to right: Parker Wiggins, Waterproof, end; Roland Migues, Oakdale, halfback; Frank Pruitt, Istruma, fullback; Joe Butler, Monroe, guard; Alman Marron, Waterproof, quarterback; Wilbur Kirkpatrick, Haynesville, fullback; T. J. Harp, Haynesville, halfback; Pat Nations, Minden, halfback; Allen Touchstone, Belmont, guard; Sam Scurrie, Tallulah, center; and Joshua Roebuck, Leesville, guard. Second row: James Gaspard, Alexandria, tackle; Harold Sharp, New Orleans, tackle; Sherrod Wright, Springhill, tackle; C L. Starnes, Tioga, end; Donald Melder, Glenmora, tackle; Ernest Tyler, Springhill, end; James Andrews, Castor, center; Willie Willis, Doyline, guard; Travis Kendrick, Haynesville, quarterback; Joe Garrett, Homer, center; and Prentiss Duke, Springhill, tackle; Back row: Assistant coach Waller; Hilton Russell, Amite, halfback; James Hawkins, Columbia, guard; Robert Knierim, Natchitoches, tackle; Walter Fletcher, East Point, end; Willie Black, Natchitoches, halfback; Woodrow Wright, Alabama, guard; Rupert Boucher, Springhill, guard; Amos Lee, Haughton, halfback; Roy Joe Lapeyrouse, Houma, halfback; and Coach Guy A. Nesom. Jimmie Perkins, student manager, Natchitoches, is seated in the foreground.

TURPIN'S HONOR ROLL

(Each issue, a list of men making the tackle on the kick-off will be printed in this box.)

CENTENARY GAME
E. D. Perkins
Kidd Farr

EAST TEXAS GAME
Walter Ledet
James Hilborn

STUDENTS
Visit us today
HUGHES DRY GOODS

THE VARSITY SHOP
H. A. "Pug" Morris, Prop.
STOP IN AFTER the GAME
Cold Drinks - Tobaccos
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We'll send them back clean, new, wonderfully fresh
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Extends the Normal College Best Wishes for the Coming Year . . . . .

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LAKEVIEW MOTORS, INC.
Notice The Chevrolets at the game tomorrow night
We Are Proud of the Fact That More Normal Supporters Ride in Chevrolets Than in Any Other Car

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The Hose For Style And Service
69c $1.00 79c
S. & H. KAFFIE'S DEPT. STORE
FRONT STREET NATCHITOCHES, LA.
Loraine Munsingwear
Sport Shirts Cullottes
WASH DRESSES
$1.00 to $3.92

Truth Related About Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

As you, I hope ,ignore.
I could not love thee, Sol, so much
Loved I not Rosie more.
So ho? What's up?
(Enter Princess weeping)

Princess: What shall I do?
Boo hoo, boo hoo. (She straightens up)
Be firm; as Juliet, draft the bitter cup.

Don Mex. Fer.: Stop sobbing, my lurve.
Be strong.
Your sobs rend my heart strings.

(Fernando gives his famous interpretation of a Spanish romance expressed in the two words, "Bullie" and "Bulla")
My sweet, come here tonight when the moon is over head,
When ma's asleep, and pa's safe in bed.

Princess (In love): Oh Fernando, My Romeo.
Your totem is my totem; your squaw, me.
I'll skin your bears, I'll mind papoose,
I'll brew your sassfrass tea.

Fernando: Then I'll desert Denis.
He's full of bosh
Phooey to Natchitoches
It's Grand Ecore for me.

(Exeunt both, playing Post Office. Enter Chief Dirty Nose, from his hiding place.)

Dirty Nose: You pale-face dog,
I'll beat you to a lather.
I saw her first, she's mine and
You can't have her.
I'll be at your ron-day-voo
And make a threesome with you two.

(Exit snapping at the trees in his rage.)

(Curtain)

ACT III.

Time: When pa is safe in bed
Place: The same

Princess: Ah, here's the place,
This tree, the cliff, the river winding red.
Ma and pa both snoring sleep.
The moon is over head.
Ah, Dirty Nose, you're foiled at last
Your clutch is loose for good;
Your cornfields now I'll never plow,
A squaw to you is nothing—
A rag, a bone, and hank of hair.
Bah, you're less than nothing
A brag, a bore, and bag of air.

(A rustle in the bushes. Princess interrupts her soliloquy to look around)
The moon is set, the bluff grows dark.
I'm scared to death — but hark—
Is that my lurve that comes?
Fernando, where art thou?
Where art thou, Romeo?
(Brute, I bet he is with Denis
Drinking West Indian rum)
FERNANDO!!

(Dirty Face slips from bushes, tomahawk raised)

Dirty Face: A couple of ha's and a ho!
Your Spaniard wanders lost
Yonder in the wood.
You're mine! It does no good
To call for your bold Mister.

(He takes a step toward her)

Princess (kneeling at brink of bluff)
Oh sir, you have a sister.

Dirty Nose: My lurve, you're in my power.
Come, 'tis the witching hour—
Give me a kiss or I'll take your scalp.

(A lizard runs across the Princess's knee which causes her to topple over the cliff backwards)

Princess (As she goes under once)
Halp!
(Comes up) Halp!
(Comes up again) Halp!
(Sinks for third time)
(Curtain)

GET NATIONAL RECOGNITION



Al Rodriguez John Makar

National recognition was accorded the State Normal college last week when the UNIVERSITY DEBATERS' ANNUAL, 1936-37, came off the presses of the H. W. Wilson Co., containing a debate in which the Normalites pictured above took part.

The annual contains both the constructive and rebuttal speeches of the debaters as well as an open forum discussion after the debate as recorded verbatim by a stenographer at the Mobile Public Library, Mobile, Alabama. The Normal college speakers took the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Sit-Down Strike is labor's best means of achieving bargaining power equal to that of the employer," against a team from Spring Hill college of Spring Hill, Alabama.

Tie For First

The debate was held on April 23, 1937 after the two debaters had just tied for first place at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

Only eleven of the thousands of debates delivered last year in colleges and universities of the country were included in the annual. It is believed that this is the first time in the 23 year's history of the University Debater's Annual that a Louisiana team has been represented in the series.

Other schools represented in the book this year are the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Southern California, Missouri, and Pittsburgh, as well as the Northwestern and Stanford universities. A Canadian and a British team are also represented.

"The Prattlechaub"

A Study in Devolution

Being a dissertation on a new variety of insect

The Prattlechaub bug is a great destroyer of time that is valuable to really worth while people. He is hatched in the homes of the best families. When seemingly idle, he is most intensely busy plying his nefarious trade.

Just the same as regular human beings he is found upon the campus of every college in the country. Instead of sleeping all day and working all night, or vice versa, he works his mischief at any and all times. On the campus he takes delight in drawing the attention of diligent students from their books with a little cry which sounds like "Yammer, yammer, yammer!" meaning little or nothing in particular.

Ignores Snubs

At night he is found in the dormitories representing himself as a girl to the young ladies and as a boy to the young men. Although unwelcome, he seems to be able to ignore ordinary snubs since his skin is so thick. Often he is capable of starting a bad session of conversation that lasts through a study period.

One of his favorite boasts is concerning how many study periods he caused to be wasted by plying his trade from room to room. He possesses no literary ambition and often has little mental ability and no power of application. When put out of a room when unwelcome, he pretends to be highly indignant, but his anger is not genuine. On the other hand he has real respect for one who will gently, or otherwise, banish him as an uninvited guest



Any co-ed can look more exciting in a soft wool than she can in a wilted linen. That, my friends, is the reason for the sighs of relief that went up when the air acquired a sudden nip.

Knee Exposure

Sweaters and skirts have been retrieved from the moth balls, and the callouses you've noticed on so many dainty fingers are the result of sewing in hems. Skirts, you know, are shorter this year—most definitely!

New Treatment

After being the proverbial stepchild of fashion for so many years, skirts are really being given some interesting treatments. Mary Ida Aycock has one of a light weight black wool stitched in pin tucks from the hips down. With it she wears a classic ribbed sweater in a beautiful shade of blue. The women are wondering whether she knitted it herself.

With The Grads

(Information about graduates is solicited by The Current Sauce for publication in this column.)

L. C. Ford, '37, is teaching in Hornbeck.

R. G. Pyle, '37, is tellin'em all about it in DeRidder.

Payne Mahfouz, '37, is assistant football coach at Eunice high school. Recently his team defeated Paul Piazza's, '37, at Abbeville. "All of Piazza's players were green at the game and looked good at that," said Payne.

Stathum Crosby, '36, who was vice-president of the student body here, has been coaching football at Waterproof and has produced two championship teams. His track boys won the Northwest Louisiana rally held here in '35.

James Austin, '37, who was president of the student body association last year, is teaching at Mooringsport.

Patricia Burke, '37, was married during the summer.

Kerwin Donaldson, '37, is teaching down Dry Prong way.

Willie Lou Talbot, '37, is attending L.S.U. She was recently elected "Miss Houma" to represent her city in the Beauty Pageant to be staged next Tuesday at the South Louisiana State Fair in Donaldsonville.

Curtis Bradshaw, '36, and E. Alwin Parker, '32, are Louisiana's youngest principals. Bradshaw is principal of the Orange high school and Parker is principal of the Rosepine high school.

Perfect Dress for Weather

Rosemary Laws has the perfect dress for this weather. It is grey with green dots the size of quarters. Tucked in the neck is a flattering green scarf. One can imagine what those colors do for Rosemary's red hair!

Hats

For the very few occasions on this campus where a hat dosen't make one feel conspicuous, Annie Laurie Poe has selected one of those absurdedly charming modified poke bonnets. It makes her look like a Godey print influenced by a dash of swing.

Formal Attire

A word about formal attire—Hilda Williams looked positively glamorous in a clingy royal blue satin at the D. S. E. party. The only adornment on the dress was a narrow plum colored velvet ribbon tied in a bow at the heart shaped neckline. Hilda is one of those lucky girls who can wear a cluster of blue flowers right on top of her head and get away with it. Take a tip from her, ladies—SIMPLICITY is the keynote to smartness.

Football Program To Be Distributed At Game Friday

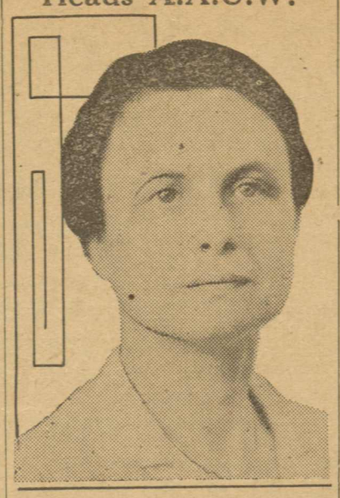
Souvenirs To Be Replete With Pictures And Data About Players

One thousand souvenir football programs will be distributed tomorrow night when the Demon-Bearcat game opens the local football season. Under the editorship of Steve Harmon, well-known footballer, the programs this year is printed in four colors and bigger than ever.

Replete with pictures of the players, coaches and men behind the guns of the Normal football and athletic program, the souvenirs also contain brief histories of sports at school, plus the line-ups of both teams and many other bits of information.

"The program was made possible through the cooperation of local and national advertisers all of whom deserve to be complimented for their splendid support," Harmon said. "Furthermore," he added, "the programs will make fine souvenirs of the 1937 football season here at Normal. Patronize the advertisers who made it possible."

Heads A.A.U.W.



DR. SARAH L. C. CLAPP

associate professor of English was recently elected president of the Louisiana Division of the American Association of University Women for a two year period. In addition to invitations extended Dr. Clapp from many points in the state, she has been asked to attend meetings in New York and Oberlin, Ohio this week. The meeting in New York was the New York Herald Tribune's Seventh Annual Forum on Current Problems, and the one in Ohio dealt with the celebration of the Centennial of the Beginning of College Education for Women of Co-education on the College Level.

Castle Ballyhoo

By James "Weenie" Hilborn

Since the last issue of The Current Sauce the boys have done quite a bit of painting. We all wonder where the paint is coming from?

Some girl said the other day that Roy Gentry is the best looking boy on the campus, which goes to show that you can't believe these Normal girls half the time!

It seems that Loomis is not the only one that misses his pretty white teeth. Some of the girls on the corner say that they have dreamed about them at night.

Everyone in the "Castle" sure is glad that Gilson's radio is on the retired list,—maybe we can enjoy life now.

Sims Jackson, the captain of the football team, is taking "nine fingered" typing this term.

All the boys on the campus say that "Smoky" Smolinski's hair looks like the "business end" of a mop. I wouldn't 'slam' anybody's door that hard!

It looks like Gordan Wiggins is taking up where one of his frat brothers left off last spring. She is a good "hash slinger," Gordon!

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Boosters,
On to the Fair
Saturday!

The Current Sauce

Demons,
Trim the Bulldogs
Saturday!

VOLUME XXV — NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937 — NUMBER 3

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND FAIR GAME

Student Council Withdraws From N. S. F. A.

Student Executive Body Decides No Direct Benefit Derived From Association

Affiliation Formed Seven Years Ago Broken By Action Of Council Monday Night

At its regular meeting Monday night, the Student Council voted unanimously to discontinue the payment of dues to the National Student Federation of America which is tantamount to a withdrawal from the organization.

The student body association of the college joined the N.S.F.A. when it sent delegates to a convention held in Palo Alto, Calif., in January, 1930. The motion by the council will make this the first year since that time that delegates will not be sent to the national meet.

Discussion Held

After a preliminary discussion of the merits and objections to membership in the organization, Robert Easley, president of the student body, moved that the council stop payment of dues to the national organization. The motion was seconded by John Makar. In the ensuing discussion councilors pointed out that membership in the N.S.F.A. has not benefitted the study body and in turn has drained the treasury.

Too Much Dissension

Members also pointed out that in the past too much dissension in council ranks had resulted over the choice of delegates to the national meet.

Those present at the meeting Monday were Gordon Wiggins, president of the council, Robert Easley, Roberta Fluitt, Harold Smolinski, Julius Bradley, John Makar, Wayne Givens, W. O. Jackson, John Renwick, and D. T. Tarlton, Jr.

ATTENTION MEN

Today is the last day for physical exams. Men who have not been examined here during the summer session or this fall are directed to report to Dean Prather's office for appointments. Examination schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Caldwell Hall.

Y.W.C.A. Members Become Nautical For Amusement

"Blow the man down, bullies" formed the theme song of the Y. W. C. A. members as the group turned nautical and put to sea on the S. S. Seabreeze from Social Hall last Friday.

Attired in sailor caps and slacks, the "tars" quickly gained their sea-legs and divided into three groups, the Anchors, the Swordfish and the Sea Gulls with Misses Ruby Hammonds, Cecile Pou and Helen Byers captaining the respective groups.

The three teams then matched their skill in such nautical manouevers as throwing bean bags through life-savers, sprouting water, turtle races and singing the songs of the sea. Miss Bertha Louise Crowder broke the tie between the Anchors and Swordfish and secured the triumph of the former by out "impromptuing" Miss Litha Davis of the Swordfish.

Drown Differences

Led into the galley of the ship, the three groups drowned their differences not in the traditional grog but in hot chocolate along with pine-apple cheese sandwiches, doughnuts and lifesavers.

Miss Clarice Timmermann, president of the Y.W.C.A., addressed all hands concerning the nature and purpose of the organization and the crew dropped anchor to the choral accompainment of "Abide With Me."

"FAIREST AT THE FAIR"



This "co-ed eleven", captained by Miss Elizabeth Reeves of Many, center, "Sweetheart of the Demons", will reign over festivities at the State Fair in Shreveport when the Demons and the Bulldogs engage in a contest which is expected to draw thousands of fans from this area. The maids are, top row, left to right: Hilda Williams, New Iberia; Lavania Taylor, Monroe; Jane Herrick, Lake Chrales; Bernadette Dill, Donaldsonville; Margie Gathright, Natchitoches. Bottom row: Temple Russell, Alexandria; Martha Fleming, Ferriday; Dorothy Eubanks, Shreveport; Helen Allen, Kentwood; and Muriel Guenther, New Orleans.

Special Train Leaves Here Saturday Morning To Take Demon Supporters To Fair

Tickets On Sale In Bookstore; Band To Parade; Sweetheart To Be Presented

More than a thousand Demon supporters are expected to leave Natchitoches tomorrow and Saturday for the football contest to be waged at the State Fair grounds in Shreveport at 2:30 p. m. Saturday between the Normal college eleven and the Tech Bulldogs of Ruston.

Rooters for the local eleven are making arrangements to go by train, auto, bus and "air". The largest group will leave here at 8 a. m. Saturday morning on a special train which will stop on Claiborne avenue, near the fair grounds in Shreveport, and also at the Union station in town. Roundtrip tickets for the contest are on sale in the bookstore. The special will leave the Union station in Shreveport at 9:45 p. m., stop for passengers on Claiborne avenue at 10:00 p.m., then continue to Natchitoches.

Tickets

H. Lee Prather, dean of students, announced that student tickets which include train fare both ways, admission to the fair grounds, and a coupon which may be exchanged for a reserved seat in the Normal student section at the game are available here for $2.00. Student tickets for admission to the fair and the game only are available for 90c provided they are bought here.

Band To Perform

The sixty-piece marching band will also entrain for the clash according to Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster. The band has been practicing manouevers and marching formations all week for the parade in town and between-halves demonstration to be staged in Shreveport.

"Sweetheart And Maids"

Shortly before the game starts at 2:30, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, "Sweetheart of the Demons", and her ten attendants will be presented to the crowd as the band plays the "Alma Mater." The "co-ed eleven" will occupy a place of honor as the "Fairest at the Fair" during the game.

Science Frat Will Present Free Pictures

"Educational and entertaining" motion pictures are promised students by the local chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national physical science fraternity, in a free show to be given in Caldwell Hall auditorium Monday night, Oct. 25.

The Monday night show will be the second in a series given by the fraternity and will be composed of the following numbers: "Leader News", "Safety Patrol," a picture of schoolboy patrols; "On the Level" which shows how weights make life smoother; "Free Air" which shows the value of air to deep sea divers; "Circus Day," a picturization of circus life; and "Precisely So," an animated cartoon in technicolor.

Davis Players Elect Officers; Formulate Plans

College dramatists met last week to formulate plans for the coming year and to elect officers for the fall term. Play reading committees have been formed for the selection of a suitable production for presentation to the student body at an early date, stated leaders of the Davis Players, senior dramatic group.

Officers elected for the fall session are: Helen Sexton, president; Pat Murphy, vice-president; Pauline Posey, secretary-treasurer; Francis Herman, business manager; Martha Ann Hall, reporter; Emma Nell Phillips and Durwood Bogan, stage managers; and Dolph Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

ATTENTION WOMEN

Doctors Brown and Perino of the State Department of Health will return for completion of examinations of women on November 1. All women students not yet examined in the summer session or this fall should make appointments for examinations.

Thirty-Thousand Allowed By WPA For Renovations

More than $30,000.00 will be spent in renovating Caldwell Hall, stated authorities this week when interviewed regarding the changes being made in main building.

Through funds allotted by W. P. A. administrators, renovators will modernize the interior of the building. Work is now progressing on the third floor on which the typing room will be completely converted. Plans call for the construction of partitions which will subdivide the large room into a typewriting room, bookkeeping room, and a work shop.

Other rooms on the third floor will be used for office practice. The entire department will be supplied with new classroom furniture.

Work on the building is scheduled for completion withing six months.

Faculty Members "Steal" The Show

Student numbers predominated at Tuesday morning's assembly period this week with a faculty duet stealing the show, however.

During the regular "community sing," Paul Thornton, music head and leader for the "sing", called on Coach Prather and A. G. Alexander, austere faculty members, to sing a duet because of their failure to sing with the crowd. Despite protests (reported to have been faked), the Prather-Alexander combination gave their own arrangement and rendition of "Lil' Liza Jane" which literally "brought down the house."

The program proper consisted fo a piano solo, "Caprice Espania," by Merrill Raggio, a discussion on the Potpourri, student yearbook, and The Current Sauce by John Makar, editor of the paper, and an excerpt from Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Champ Bass Tyrone.

Weekly Radio Programs Change Under New Plan

Changes in the weekly radio programs went into effect for the first time on the program Sunday, October 10.

After serious study on the part of the college administration in regard to the nature of these broadcasts, it was decided that the program should be divided into two parts, one representing the college and the other part in behalf of amateur talent, in the hope of encouraging and developing students.

The Normal Hour is now under the supervision of the various departments of the college. Regular features of the program are the weekly news reports of college activities, grid gossip of the state high schools, and musical numbers by the school's musical organizations.

Two Freshman Women Here Enroll In Pre-Legal Work

Breaking into what is still regarded primarily as a man's field, two women this year are enrolled in the pre-legal curriculum of the college.

The freshman co-eds pursuing pre-law work this year are Beatrice Law of Marthaville and Maurine Hunter of Coushatta. Although the number of women entering law is not great, the co-eds do not consider themselves pioneers in the field.

"Always Liked Law"

When questioned as to why they selected law as their prospective field, Beatrice said, "I have always wanted to study law because I am interested in politics and law is one of the best ways of getting into politics," whereas Maurine stated that she "always had a desire to study law" and that her father encouraged her in the idea. Her mother, however, does not "think so much of the idea."

To Study at L. S. U.

Both women plan to study at L. S. U. after finishing a two year course here. Maurine stated that the competition of men doesn't worry her although she knows no women lawyers. Maurine is an attractive blonde, five feet two inches tall, and rides the bus daily from Coushatta.

Beatrice was one of the freshman beauties and is out for the debate squad, public speaking being one of her favorite likes.

SUGGESTION BOX!

Students and faculty members desiring to submit criticism, contributions, news notes, notices, letters to the editor, Satan's Satire items, etc., to The Current Sauce may do so by signing articles and placing them in the mail box provided for that purpose outside the door of the office in Caldwell Hall. Names of contributors will be withheld. Unsigned articles will not be accepted.

McCook And Blair Featured at Meet

In addition to the regular community singing, two vocal solos by Mrs. Lillian G. McCook and a talk on "Britain's Line Of Ports" by Miss Leora Blair featured last week's regular assembly period.

In her discussion, Miss Blair, associate professor of mathematics, related the experiences and impressions she received while on a tour around the world this summer. Traveling on British boat lines, Miss Blair stated that she was "highly impressed by the extent of the British interests throughout the world."

More Than Brain and Brawn at a Football Game

By
NORMAN DOWTY

Of course the game is the most important part of a football event, but there is a lot more to it than just twenty-two men matching brain and brawn (mostly brawn) on a gridiron.

Take those fifty or sixty "dogs" that stole the show at the Sam Houston game. Never in the history of Normal has anyone goose-stepped as did "Dumb-Major" Red Jones, official leader of the freshman band. And did Saetre's boys feel sick! Colonel McLean and the boys put on a wonderful show, what with wishing everybody H-E-L-L-O, and S-H and N. But then with military precision and to the roll of "Dog" Sneed's and "Dog" Fletcher's waste-paper drums, the freshmen marched out on the field and formed a perfect "D", you know "D" for "dogs."

Eating Peanuts

Anyone not believing in evolution should have seen Lapeyrouse eating peanuts in front of the grand-stand. His monkey ancestors would have remarked that evolution is rapidly becoming devolution.

Then, of course, everything had to share honors with the rain last Saturday night. The cheerleaders hardly knew what side they were cheering for—the jerseys were so sloppy. When somebody made a touchdown, both sides cheered.

Water Rushes in

But it was the band boys that caught the first few letters of the greeting they formed. With water rushing down the tuba like cider through a funnel and all the boys bathing one another every time they blew a note, high C and low C were all the same difference. Old Colonel McLean held on to that stick pretty well for the sloppy weather and didn't seem much dampened by the moisture. Louisiana college failed to upset the old dope bucket it's true, but from the looks of the campus around here, it seems as though they upset a lot of paint buckets in an inartistic way.

Boys Have Fun

Well the boys had to have some fun. Louisiana college loses so many games that the Pineville folks always have to find some outlet for their suppressed cheers. If Louisiana college wins a game it furnishes conversation for years to come, consequently the Wild-

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Mothers Attend College With Four Sons

By ROBERT HOLDZKOM

The customary "mother and son" relationship has been thrown into a new light on the Normal college campus this year. Records in the registrar's office show that there are three mothers attending college with their sons.

The mothers are Mrs. E. D. Perkins, Mrs. John S. Pickett, and Mrs. Eula Wise.

Two Sons Attend

Mrs. E. D. Perkins has two sons enrolled—E. D., Jr., and James. Mrs. Perkins received her A. B. from Normal in 1936, and is doing graduate work in the music department. She has been teaching elementary classes in Catahoula and Webster parishes for the past ten years.

"There is nothing unusual about my going to school with my boys," she said. "We've always done it, although this is the closest the boys have ever come to catching up with me." Mrs. Perkins stated that going to school with her sons aided her greatly in helping her to understand their problems.

On Demon Squad

E. D. is well known to most of the students in the college, as he is left end on the Demon football squad. He is enrolled in the math-science curriculum. James is a sophomore, majoring in agriculture. Though not a football player, he is student manager of the freshman football team. Both plan to teach and coach.

Homelike Atmosphere

It was in order to provide a more homelike atmosphere that led Mrs. John S. Pickett of Many, to enter school with her son.

"My husband and I had talked for some time of moving, and when John graduated last May, we decided that it would be a good time to move to Natchitoches", said Mrs. Pickett. "We felt that John could adjust himself easier if he lived at home." It was then that Mrs. Pickett decided to avail herself of the opportunities presented by the commerce department of the college. She is carrying two subjects.

John is a first term freshman in the commence department and two of his classes coincide with his mother's. He plans some day to read law with his father and become a junior partner.

To Be With Mother

"I came to Normal to be with mother," said Irbon Wise of

(Continued on Page 4)

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

JOHN MAKAR ..... Editor

TELEPHONE 65

STEVE HARMON ..... Sports Editor
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

A WISE MOVE

Monday night the Student Council withdrew from the National Student Federation of America and in so doing should be commended for indirectly ameliorating an undesirable political situation which has existed on the campus for years as well as saving the student body more than two hundred dollars yearly.

When the student body association of the college voted to become members of the N. S. F. A. in 1930, it could not forsee the controversy which has arisen each year since then over the choice of delegates to attend national conventions nor the expenses attendant upon running student government activities upon a budget which does not fit 1937 conditions.

For at least the past five years selection of delegates has generally resulted in bitter animosities between rival factions on the hill which have tended to disrupt student body government. The selection of a delegate came to be looked upon as one of the spoils for the victors rather than as a mission to be fulfilled by a conscientious person interested in prompting good government.

Whether withdrawal from the national organization will affect the prestige of the student body is a moot question but that it will promote a better feeling on the campus cannot be denied.

From the monetary standpoint alone, the council will save approximately two hundred dollars, a sum which has ordinary gone for national dues and expenses of delegates to a yearly convention. The money thus saved can be put to much better use locally either in the form of awards for meritorious work in athletics or scholarship, or in swelling the student loan fund.

From the standpoints of political harmony on the hill and student body finance in general, the council move is a wise one.

The Louisiana college supporter who snuck up here a few nights ago with a bucket of paint and unofficially forecast a Wildcat win by a "99 to 1" score on the sign at the entrance gates should explain his scoring system for the one point.

ATTEND THE GAME

With enthusiasm about Saturday's game running high on the campus, generalissimos making arrangements for sending a large delegation to the State Fair grid contest should encourage students to attend not only from the standpoint of witnessing the contest between the Bulldogs and the Demons but also from the viewpoint of the educational benefits of attending the state's largest fair.

If school spirit, that somewhat indefinable and illusive quality which students are supposed to have with regard to their alma maters, is not sufficient to convince every student and faculty member that he should attend the game, then an appeal to the person's desire for personal benefit might be in order.

Supporters of the local eleven will benefit not only by the publicity attendant upon the game but also from viewing the educational and commercial exhibits at the grounds which promise to be the best in years. In many instances, attending the contest will be the first occasion offered many students to see the annual fair.

In the final analysis a Demon eleven backed by a large delegation of loyal supporters is more likely to make a creditable showing than one hounded by the rooting of the opponents' cheering section.

Jolts From The Bus

By BOBBIE ARLEDGE

"Shep" Tison (Dog) and Cecil Brewer have been trying out their voices, keeping time with the bouncing of the tool-box lid, to the discomfort of other bus riders.

* * *

Three times is supposed to be a charm! The busses have been moved so much recently that it will be no great shock to us if we are told that we will have to park the busses completely off the campus. Perhaps the authorities feel that we need exercise—we do not think so, however.

* * *

Bus couples who have survived the summer are: Bobbie Wise and Dalton Martin; Dick Cole and Helen D. Horton; O. C. Sills and A'Dair Ragan; Pete Pace and Dimples Cook. We wish them good luck!

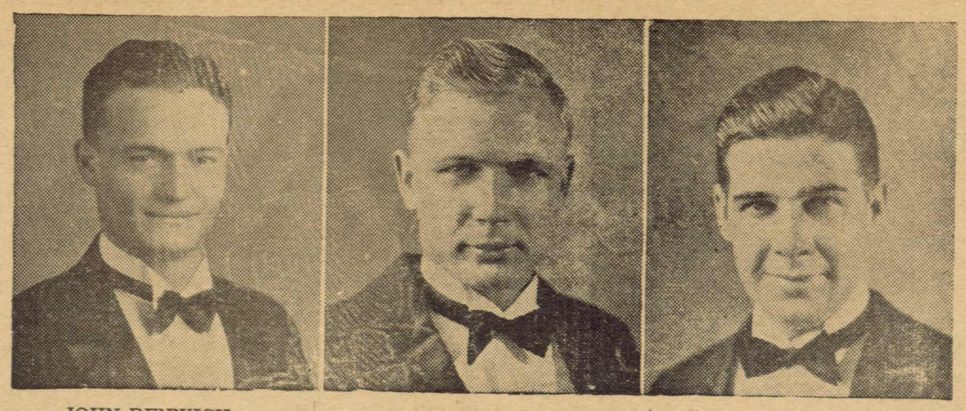
* * *

The Coushatta bus seems to make a habit of getting here sometime before school is out. Usually about 9:00 o'clock or later!

* * *

Bernard Harrison, Lois Honeycutt, and Esther Mae Garlington made good use of Miss Pinkston's No. 9 Palmer penpoints the other evening when each tried to see who could make the other jump the highest. Bernard finally became the champion by diligent practice.

INTRODUCING---



JOHN RENWICK

The president of the sophomore class is of age and hails from Monroe where he has lived all his life and where he acquired the nickname "Deacon" because someone thought he was planning to be a preacher. He has Earl Cobb to thank for bringing the moniker to Normal. He was once called "Birmingham" because he made his registration card out with that name to stand for his middle initial which stands for a name he wouldn't reveal.

John is taking a commerce course and plans to work in the business world some day. Right now he concerns himself largely with football, dancing, golfing and swimming. He is secretary of his fraternity and has traveled extensively having been on both coasts and in about 20 states.

He has had no embarrassing experiences worth writing about and he likes "blondes and benches" and dislikes to be caught on the "benches."

JULIUS BRADLEY

Julius Bradley is president of the junior class and is a member of the student council as are the others pictured in today's brief biographical sketch. He is majoring in the science-agriculture curriculum and plans to teach after he studies at L. S. U. for Smith Hughes high school work.

Bradley is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary biology fraternity, and president of the men's dormitory as well as being chaplain of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Among the favorite likes of this 23 year old Sarepta citizen are watching athletic contests and raising watermelons and sugar cane. (He came to Normal to get more info on the subject from Prof. Nelken).

One of his most humiliating experiences was being tallied by his former roommate, Rufus Walker, who was three years his junior but an upperclassman when Julius was a freshman.

WAYNE GIVENS

Wayne Givens is a 22-year old senior majoring in the commerce curriculum with grades in about the same bracket with the others on this page. His home is in Shreveport although he was graduated from Florien high school several years ago. Wayne is president of the senior class and vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma as well as being a student council member.

His practice teaching this term is convincing him that he ought to enter the business world. In the matter of hobbies he likes fishing and swimming and is just "aching to go motor boat riding with Robert Easley." His chief pastime is keeping Woody Hargrove "off of Easley."

Wayne feels that one of the outstanding events during his time here was the "Walk out strike" held here a year or so ago. Much of his time we learned was spent in going to and from a place named Dubberly to see a Miss Sirmon (we hope we have the name right).

THE GREEKS

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the formal initiation of Bernadette Dill and Edna Key.

Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the marriage of Mildred LaCaze to R. D. McCoy on Saturday, October 2, in Cloutierville, La., and of Lucille Gresham to Martin A. Porter on Sunday, June 20, in Bernice, La.

The pledges of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon met on Monday, October 4, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Carolyn Reed, president; Evelyn Morris, vice-president; Vertye Mae Chaze, secretary; Betty Ida Wyatt, treasurer; Josephine Dupuy, editor; Virginia Armour, sergeant-at-arms.

October 5, Daisy Roy was elected vice-president of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon .

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On October 7, Phi Chapter pledged the following girls: Joe T. Calhoun, Gertrude Alford, Helen D'Abadie, Hilda Williams, Geraldine Jones, Florene Motty, Mae Bonin, and Mary Virginia Harkey.

After the acceptance of bids on Sunday, October 3, lunch was had at the Nakatosh Hotel. The alumnae present were, Misses Dot L'Herisson and Dorothy Le Gendre.

Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to announce the marriage of two of its members of last year: Clara Louise Havard to Rufus Walker, and Annice Allday to Donald Smith of New York.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is happy to announce the repledging of Margaret Cappel, Clarice O'Neal and Ann Waldron and the pledging of Sarah Alford, Marie Arnold, Janet Campbell, Mary Faye Colvin, Margaret Colquette, Lou Dupree, Louise Edwards, Gloria Eldred, Imogene Ferguson, Ruby Hammonds, Mary Hamilton, Mary Virginia Hathorn, Jane Herrick, Alma Louise Latham, Helen Lowe, Temple Russell, Margaret Stewart and Margaret Claire Whittington on October 6.

After the pledging all went to the home of Miss Ethel Good and had refreshments. The following pledge officers were elected at the business meeting which followed: Jane Herrick, president; Louise Dupree, vice-president; Ruby Hammonds, secretary; Mary Faye Colvin, treasurer; Margaret Claire Whittington, reporter.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is very happy to announce that Miss Mary Winters has accepted the invitation to become a patroness. Miss Winters formerly of the Florida State College for Women is now on the executive staff of the Normal Training School.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma held a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7 for the purpose of electing officers. They are: Marie Louise Marine, president; Undine Cathcart, vice-president; Frances Belcher, secretary; Charlotte Jordan, treasurer; Marion Sherman, reporter; and Marion Lee, sergeant-at-arms.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Mirian Nelken entertained Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha on October 6 in her home on Jefferson street. The guests were greeted at the door by the young Misses Dorothy Ann and Catherine Nelken. A feature of the afternoon was the inspection of Oriental and Asiatic curios Miss Nelken brought back from her tour around the world this summer.

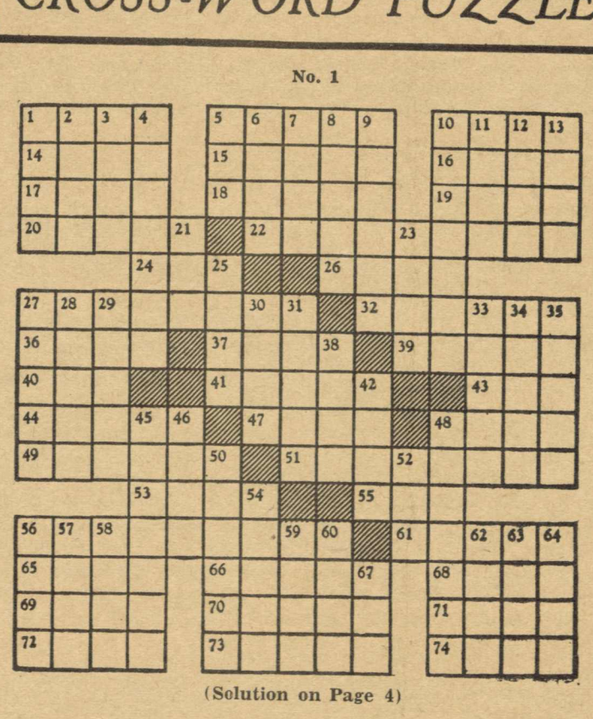
A delicious refreshment course in red and white, the sorority colors, was served by Betty, Catherine, and Dorothy Ann Nelken. Miss Nelken presented the sorority with two hand-woven pieces of Chinese tapestry.

The pledges of Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held their first meeting on Oct. 16, 1937 to elect pledge officers for 1937-38. Those elected to serve for the ensuing year are: Yvonne Jones, president; Dorothy Eubanks, vice-president; Muriel Guenther, secretary-treasurer; and Margie Gathright, reporter.

(Continued on Page 4)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 1



(Solution on Page 4)

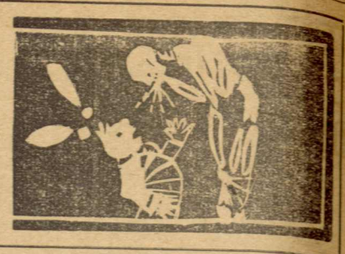
HORIZONTAL

1—Harvest
5—Gushing
10—Young dogs
14—The Eternal City
15—Chop fine
16—Indigo plant
17—The armadillo
18—Place of worship
19—Exhaust
20—Excellence
22—College building
24—Court
26—A festival
27—Pertaining to the Middle ages
32—Antitoxins
36—Excited
37—Calla lily
39—Trembling poplar
40—Numerical prefix
41—Household goods
43—Greek letter
44—Fisherman
47—Rank
48—Tear apart
49—Pointed instrument
51—Coarse cotton fabric
53—Presently
55—Sunburn
56—Dumb show
61—Expertness
65—Turkish regiment
66—Greek market place
68—Seneca Indian
69—Famous Italian lake
70—Lukewarm
71—Ancestor
72—Sharp
73—Mountain nymph
74—Ruler

VERTICAL

1—Stuff
2—Cord
3—Persian poet
4—Headdress of false hair
5—Wine vessel
6—Make to shine with golden glow
7—To
8—Military sash
9—Messenger of the gods
10—Talks glibly
11—Genus of fresh-water mussels
12—Small gull
13—Weaver's reed
21—Digit
23—The Virginia willow
25—Egg-shaped
27—Couples
28—The heron
29—Napkin
30—Inland sea of Russia
31—Ghastly
33—Higher in place
34—Middle
35—Tricky (slang)
38—Bill of fare
42—Dispatched
45—Buoyancy
46—City in Nevada
48—Very coarse
50—Salad fruit
52—Fuel
54—River in Africa
56—Kennel of hounds
57—Lily plant
58—Reputation
59—Be in the dumps
60—The silk worm
62—Garden lily
63—Monetary unit
64—Mean look
67—Increase

SATAN'S SATIRE



THE GAME'S THE THING!

The most deserted thing in Natchitoches parish Saturday will be the hill when loyal fans leave for the game at the Fair grounds in Shreveport. Those who've never been on a special train with a college crowd have never truly tasted college rah-rah life, so reach down in that sock for the fare to the fair!

* * *

POEM?

(Note: This didn't actually happen but it rhymes at times).

Bea Durham had a little lamb.
Oh, Jimmie was quite a beau
For everywhere that Bea went,
He was sure to go.

He followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rule.
'Twas a home-ec class that she was in
Which made him quite the fool.

* * *

FIELD HOUSE FINDS

Who said the depression's over—people are always running around saying, "Brother, can you spare a token?"

* * *

From the way upperclassmen ask freshies their age, one'd think they're looking for the youngest 'un to raise her up to suit themselves.

* * *

Sue Stell Ellett (born in London, suh) and "Arkansas" do the hill billy stomp with Gusto (whoever he is).

* * *

Poetic License

Gossip is a boomerang
You throw at those you meet.
Be careful that it doesn't return some day
To land right at your feet

* * *

Co-eds say that Steve Brown is "some dancer" and welcome dog Jack Dew to the dance floor brigade.

* * *

Some of the lads are sporting new head gear with such pride that they even wear them in such forbidden territories as the dining hall and the Field House not realizing that there is an etiquette to hat wearing. When quizzed one of the frosh said he was wearing his lid to cover a bald plate.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

Small talk this week is as plentiful as was the rain at the game last Saturday night, but the only trouble with some of it is the fact that those who submitted tips forgot to sign the notes which means that most of the items we cannot find proof for must be left out. Sign your name hereafter and we'll keep it a secret. Use the mail box at our door (the keyhole is reserved for another columnist) . . . 'Tis said that one freshman girl had such a crush on Glen "Piccolo" Riggen that she dreamed that the angels had given up their harps and taken up the piccolo. . . . If that is true, we know where we wanna go . . . While in the "discord" department, may just as well say that Gilbert T. Saetre got a ride in the black maria (police patrol wagon to the uninitiated) the other day—he hadda get back from the fair in a hurry. . . . 'Tis whispered about that Eugenia Cross is in a hurry every morning 'cause she sets the alarm for six so she can meet "Smoky" Smolinski at ten to seven (we are usually sound asleep then —with one eye open for gossip) . . . Whether Steve Holstein (whom Whitfield Huson thinks is loud) gets up that early to see Jane Herrick, attractive freshie from Lake Charles, is unknown but he's seen with her often enough. . . . The aforementioned Huson ("millionaire" since he won a hundred or so) and Dot Irion find each others company most congenial. . . . Someone must feel that way about Loomis 'cause she sides with him when she writes, "Some of the co-eds say that Charles Loomis is more desirable without his teeth than most of the boys up here with their teeth." . . . And while we're rattling on like Walter Winchell we might say that he and the "'Old Maestro" Bernie will be wisecracking each other at the show today and tomorrow to make you lads and lassies "Wake up and Live." . . . And if that doesn't get a rise out of you, then Buddy Rogers and Betty Grable will tell you "This Way Please" for good entertainment Sunday. . . . The preacher will be saying "This Way Please" to "Pug" Morris one of these days who is reported engaged to Florence Murphy of Mansfield, a former Normalite. . . . Robert Marshall would probably look happier if Jessie Duncan visited oftener. He looks lost about five every evening—his usual trysting time with Jessie . . . While writing of happiness, some co-eds have been wondering what Woody Hargrove would look like if he smiled. . . . Cattle King Douglas and Johanna Peterson smile at each other in a friendly manner . . . "Bets" Bryan and Anna Mae Lambeth have two-ed it for some time although "Dog" Hays has his days . . . Others who are being likewise are Bill Bateman and Marion See, Fred Moore and Mary McDowell at times, and Julian Langston with Annie Laurie Poe . . . Those who aren't are Sam Aaron and Rosemary Law . . . C. J. Conley and Myriam Breaux, a good dancer, rate a mention.

* * *

OUR "BLOW ME UP" DEPARTMENT

Edmond Saucier gets the first of this week's "Blow Me Up's" for the fine game which he played last Saturday night to comfort him while nursing a busted rib he got in the contest.

Another one goes to Harry Suddath of the Amusu for his good fellowship in giving the varsity members a pass to the show for every game won by the Demons.

* * *

TICKET TO THE SHOW

Read the ads in this week's Current Sauce and if your registration number is the same as a number in the ad, bring your registration card to the office and get a free ticket to the show. (Staff members not eligible.)

* * *

ONE WAY OF PUTTING IT!

Said Marion "Shug" Sherman to Mable Conerly on tagging Frank Eason, "May I have this DUNCE, please?"

* * *

STICK A PIN IN 'EM DEPARTMENT!

The boys did just that to Louisiana college Saturday to get even for the paint daubing on the front gate.

A pin should be stuck in those birds who beef when they have to go back to get student tickets for admission to the game—with an internal revenue man at your back, ya can't expect to be passed through—orders are orders.

BULLDOGS AND DEMONS TO CLASH SATURDAY AT FAIR

DEMONS DEFEAT WILDCATS IN CONTEST STAGED UNDER BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS

Crowd Of Four Thousand Witnesses Game Played In Drizzling Rain On Normal Field

By Wayne Williams

The Demons opened their bid for the "Little Four" crown Saturday night by trimming the Louisiana college Wildcats 12-6. A slow falling rain limited the playing to straight line plays, only a few passes being attempted because of the weather conditions.

A crowd of some 4,000 fans saw the Louisiana college eleven draw first blood when Mitchell of the Wildcats blocked one of the Demons punts in the first quarter of the game for the only score of the period.

Come Back in Second

The Demons came back in the second quarter with a drive from deep in their own territory and in nine straight running plays moved down the field where Frank Pernici, Demon fullback, went over for pay dirt from the one yard line. The forward wall of the Purple and White were largely responsible for gains as they opened hole after hole for the local ball carriers. Ledet attempted to kick the extra point but the ball went wide.

Demons Score Again

The Demons scored again in the first of the fourth quarter with Loomis and Harmon alternating in the ball-carrying department. Taking the ball on the 11 yard line they moved all the way down the field using straight power plays. Harmon went off tackle behind beautiful interference formed by Loomis and Cope, for a 12 yard touchdown run. Ledet's try for the extra point was no good. At this period of the game Normal sent in an entire new team.

Look Good

In all departments of the game the Demons looked good, but the wet field kept the fast Purple and White backs from showing all their stuff. Time and again they would break into the open, try to reverse the field and fall. Although the ball was slippery, the Demons did not fumble very much and the center passes were exceptionally good in such weather.

Let Loose

The local squad turned loose something new in football when they unleashed one of the best offensive teams seen here in the past four years. The Demons were always considered a great defensive team but weak offensively, but Saturday night brought out a new side as Harmon, Wyatt, Pernici, and Loomis tore the Louisiana line to pieces with power plays. In the line Ledet, Jackson, Saucier, Mathis, Perkins, Flournoy, Farr, James and others repeatedly held the Cats to downs, forcing punts. Couch and Harmon did some nice punting for the Demons.

Normal made 16 first downs to 5 for the Wildcats, gained 277 yards from scrimmage compared with 133 for Louisiana college, and penetrated the Wildcat territory seven times.

Working in the first eleven that was sent on the field was Cope, Harmon, Loomis, and Gilson in the backfield with Jackson, Perkins, Ledet, Saucier, James, Maxey, and Mathis, in the line. On the next team was Couch, Wyatt, Pernici, and Parker in the backfield, and Elkins, Creighton, Flournoy, Kelley, Farr, Russell, and Elkins in the line. The two team system worked very effectively and was too much power for the fewer Wildcats. A Demon victory was seen at all parts of the game.

FRESHMEN TACKLE SOUTHWESTERN TEAM TOMORROW

S. L. I. Has Many High School Grid Stars On Frosh Squad

With Marron, Wiggins, Kirkpatrick, and Black on the sick list, an injured Imp squad will tackle the tough Southwestern Bullpups at Lafayette tomorrow night.

Coach Guy Nesom, freshmen mentor, was not over enthusiastic about the chances of his crippled Imp squad in their third game of the season. From the showing the Bullpups made last week against the most powerful freshman team in the history of Loyola, according to New Orleans sports scribes, the Imps will have their hands full Friday night. The baby wolves defeated Southwestern 12-0.

Six All-State Men

Coach Gee Mitchell, former all-Southeastern guard from L. S. U. has, from all reports, built up a strong freshman aggregation from a wealth of stellar material including six all-state men.

In Bourgeour, 175 pound back and all-state man from Lafayette, Didier, 180, end and all-Southern man from Alabama, Purdue, diminutive all-Southern end from Bolton high in Alexandria, Barker, 170 pound all-Alabama back, Dumphy, another 170 all-state man hailing from Alabama, and Weible and Hollister, who made the mythical high school eleven in their respective states of Texas and Illinois, the Bullpups have the nucleus of a championship grid outfit.

Starters Are Heavy

Southwestern's starting line-up will probably average well over a hundred and eighty pounds, with the backfield weighing in at about 171 and the line 188. With two all-Southern men on ends, one all-state man at tackle and the other held down by Edward Adams, second team all-state man from Alexandria, two stellar performers including another all-state man at the guard positions and Bill Bass, a tough 175 pounder with a fine three year high school record behind him at center the Pups have one of the best balanced lines in the state.

Undefeated and unscored on so far the Imps will be hard put to maintain their enviable record tomorrow night. Tapering off today with a light signal drill, practice this week has been slowed down considerably because of injuries. Coach Nesom will probably take twenty-five boys with him on the trip to Lafayette tomorrow.

The game will feature the clash of the single wing back Imp system and a combination Notre Dame shift, short punt formation style employed by the Pups.

LOCALS DEFEAT TEXANS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Air Offensive In Fourth Quarter Wins Game When Ledet Boots Extra Point

Playing brilliant ball at times but looking ragged in spots, the Demons were forced to take to the air to defeat the Sam Houston Bearcats, 7-6 in a fiercely fought ball game here Friday, October 8.

Snatching the game out of the fire in the fourth quarter, the Demons displayed a brilliant aerial offense, featuring the right arm of Marvin Wyatt. The drive by air was finally climaxed in a sensational play which gave the Demons their only score. Wyatt heaved a thirty yard pass to Parker, left halfback, who made a thrilling catch and raced over the goal line unmolested. Ledet booted the extra point to give the Demons the margin that won the game.

Bearcats Attack

The Bearcats, too, flashed a deceptive attack via air and scored their touchdown on a long pass from Barnett to Metcalf, who crossed the goal line standing up. The Texans missed the try for extra point.

The Demons outplayed the Bearcats in almost every department of the game, as the statistics showed. The Normal squad gained 182 yards from scrimmage to the Texans 125. On the matter of first downs the Normal team also had the upper hand to the tune of 11 to seven. On passes completed, punts returned, and fumbles recovered the Demons had a decided edge on their Texas opponents.

Ragged Blocking and Tackling

The blocking and tackling of the Demons was ragged in spots, however, and caused Aillet and Turpin plenty of worry. In the line Saucier, and Ledet stood out for the devils, while Loomis, Wyatt and Harmon did most of the actual ball carrying, Cope, Parker and Couch most of the blocking.

At the beginning it looked as if the Demons were going to steamroll the Sam Houston aggregation. On straight running plays, the Normalites took the ball down to the very goal line but lacked the scoring punch necessary to put it over. Most of the game was played deep in Sam Houston territory but the Demons consistently lacked the final drive needed to score.

A crowd of about three thousand persons witnessed the game.

BASKETEERS BEGIN EARLY THIS SEASON

Daily Sessions On Hardwood Putting Men In Good Condition

"Basketball fever is in the air again," according to reports from the men's gymnasium. Coach H. Lee Prather has already started his hopefuls on a long conditioning trip, with hopes of ironing out all the "early season wrinkles" before the first game.

Although the schedule has not been completed, Coach Prather announced that the first game would probably be with Magnolia A. and M. about the middle of December and that four games would be played before the holidays.

Promising players missing from the early season workouts were Parker, Elkins, Perkins, Colquette, and Linzay. Colquette and Linzay are the only two men unaccounted for and they may show up for the winter term.

Members reporting for the early practice sessions were Bill Loftin, Milton McGee, Jessie Walker, Jack Burgess, Jimmie Perkins, "Snooky" Peyton, and Tandy Jackson. These players are varsity men. The freshmen reporting were Cummings, Cobb, Jones, McCoy, Simmons, Starnes, Clummel, Simpson, Sneed, Turner, Marable, and Crowder.

CHOP CHOP

Facts about the coaches:

Edward "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's always runs up and down the side lines, crushing his hat during a game; he has been known to jump on the hat when something goes wrong. . . . Howard Jones of Southern California uses a checkerboard to plot his plays on. . . . Jock Southerland of Pittsburgh believes once the game starts, coaches should go children one better and neither "be seen nor heard". . . . Southerland wraps himself in blankets and parks back in the second row of the Pitt bench. . . . Joe Aillet of the local school can be seen every once in a while getting a piece of grass to chew on. If something goes wrong with the Demon squad he usually barks out a "What the" and settles back on the blankets. . . . Wallace Wade, now at Duke, had undefeated, untied teams at Alabama in 1925, 1926, and 1930. . . . Francis Schmidt of Ohio State refuses to tell his age. . . . Harry Turpin was picked on Coach Prather's all-time team as a quarterback. . . . He held for a long time the record of catching the longest pass. . . . It was against the University of Detroit while he was playing end at Tulane . . . Coach Prather usually wears out a couple pairs of Khaki pants during basketball season.

Did you know that:

The Sam Houston College Teachers are leading the Lone Star Conference in games won this year. . . . Louisiana Tech has for a senior team this year, the freshman team that beat Normal's freshman team 44-0. . . . From Maine to California to Mexico, wherever you look, you're bound to find a Notre Dame man coaching a football team. Of more then 500 colleges which have football teams, 31 of them are coached by graduates of the ranks of the Fighting Irish. . . . The most rabid football fans are to be found in the South and the Southwest. They stick with their teams—win or lose or draw. The Georgians hate the Georgia Techs but when you come north to play an intersectional opponent, you will always find the southern dough riding on Georgia. The same is true of Texas and Louisiana.

Something new:

The Demons, in both of their home games so far, have over doubled the gain of yardage from the line of scrimmage. . . . May this always remain to be so in the future. . . . Four players on the Demon squad have had their teeth knocked out—Loomis, Bell, Jackson, and Couch. . . The female Demon eleven that appeared in the papers the other morning, make a mighty good looking formation. . . .

Play by play account of the Normal-Louisiana college game:

First Quarter

Louisiana college won the toss and decided to receive. With Harmon holding the ball, Ledet kicked to Reeder on the Wildcats 5 yard line. Reeder returned to his own 30 where Loomis stopped him. 1st and 10 for Louisiana college. Cameron plunged thru right guard for 8 yards to L. C. 38. 2nd and 2. Cameron handed the ball to Payne and he found a nice hole and went to the Louisiana college 48 yard line. 1st and 10. Cameron went through center for 7 yards to Normal territory. 2nd and 3 to go. Payne, on an off-tackle slant carried the ball into Normal territory, but Louisiana college was penalized for holding. Ball resting on Louisiana college's 41 yard line. 2nd and 16 to go. Cameron was stopped behind line of scrimmage on an attempted reverse. 3rd and 25. Punt formation. Cameron back and he punted to Normal on 32 but both sides off sides and Cameron punted the next try to the Demons' 25 yard line, where it is 1st and 10 for the Purple and White. Harmon made first down on the Demons 45. 1st and 10 for Normal. Harmon went through center for 4 yards. 2nd and 3. Harmon went off right tackle for a first down on the L. C. 41 yard line. Harmon fumbled but recovered for a loss of 8 yards. 2nd and 18. On a spinner, Loomis ran mid center for 6 yards. 3rd and 11. Ball on the 44 yard line. A pass intended for Perkins was knocked down. 4th and 11. Harmon punted over the L. C. goal line where they took the ball on the 20 yard line. Payne on a beautiful run through center was tackled by the Demon safety. Cameron picked up 5 yards at right tackle. 2nd and 5. Payne loses a yard at right tackle. 3rd and 6. Payne quick kicked to Harmon on Normal 20 and he was downed on the 27. Harmon at right end made 3 yards. 2nd and 7. Harmon fumbles but recovers for a 13 yard loss. Time out for the Demons. 3rd and 21. Harmon back in punt formation, fumbled the wet ball, recovered and raced around left end for nearly a first down. Harmon's punt was blocked and L. C. recovered in end zone for only Wildcat touchdown. Cameron's try for the extra point failed. Louisiana college 6, Normal 0.

Saucier replaced Maxey at guard for Normal.

Ledet kicked over the L. C. goal line, and they take the ball on the 20. Payne around right end lost 2 yards. Cameron kicked to the Demons' 40. 1st and 10. Loomis at the center of the line gained 5 yards. Both sides were off sides on the play and its 1st and 10. Loomis at right tackle picked up 5 yards. 2nd and 5. Loomis hit right guard very hard and barely missed a first down. Loomis at center made a first down on the Demons' 45 yard line. Harmon, on an end run picked up 2 yards, stopped by Reeder. Harmon straight over center picked up 3 yards. 3rd and 5. Loomis made 2 yards at right tackle but both sides off sides. Harmon at right guard made 3 yards. Ball resting on the L. C. 44 yard line as quarter ends. Score—L. C. 6, Normal 0.

Second Quarter

The Demon Coaches sent in an entirely new team. Couch punted over the L. C. goal line. 1st and 10 for the Wildcats on their own 20. Time out for the Demons. On a spinner Payne failed to gain. Cameron punted to Wyatt on his own 45 and he returned to 46. Pernici hurdled the center of the line for 2 yards. 2nd and 8. Pernici found a nice hole at the center of the line and went to the Wildcat 29 yard line. 1st and 10. Pernici the spinner back, picked up 4 more yards at center. 2nd and 6. Pernici again hit center for 4 yards. 3rd and 2. Pernici over left guard got a 1st down on the Louisiana 19 yard line. Wyatt made 2 yards at right end. 2nd and 8. Pernici at center made 2 yards. 3rd and 6. Pernici found a hole at center and picked up 7 yards, but both sides were off sides and it is still 3rd and 6. Pernici went over right guard for 3 yards but the Demons were penalized for holding. 3rd and 21. Pernici's lateral to Wyatt lost a yard. Couch punted over the goal line. Louisiana college's ball on the 20. Normal called time out.

Perkins replaced Elkins at end for the Demons. Payne made 2 yards at right tackle. Cameron punted to Wyatt on the Demon 40 and he returned to the 43. Pernici found a big hole at right guard and got 8 yards. This Pernici boy is really driving. 2nd and 2. Wyatt circled end for a 1st down on the L. C. 29 yard line. Pace replaced Hazel at center for Louisiana college. Wyatt hit center for 3 yards. 2nd and 7. Pernici at right guard made 3 more yards. Pernici over left guard made 2 yards. 3rd and 5. Pernici ran over center to the L. C. 15 yard line. 1st and 10 for the Demons. Wyatt got 3 yards at right tackle. 2nd and 7. At right tackle Pernici gained 4 yards. At center Pernici picked another yard. 4th and 1 to go. Pernici made a first down and goal to go for the Demons. Normal drew 5 yards penalty at this point for off sides. Still 1st and goal to go. Pernici went to the Wildcats' 4 yard line before he was stopped. Pernici hit center for 2 yards. Wyatt tried center but missed td. by inches. Pernici went over for a touchdown but play was called back both sides off. Pernici went over center for a touchdown. Louisiana college 6, Normal 6. Ledet's kick for the extra point was wide by inches. Loomis replaced Pernici and Frank got a big hand from the stands for his fine work. Ledet kicked to Reeder on the 20 and he ran it back to the 31 yard line. Cameron fumbled the ball but Normal was off sides. Cameron passed to right end but Loomis playing heads up ball, knocked it down. Farr stopped Payne at center for a no gain. Half ends. Louisiana college 6, Normal 6.

Jackson, Flournoy, Mathis, James, Gilson, and Harmon go in for Normal. Cameron kicked to Gilson on the 16 yard line and he returned it to the 45. Harmon on an attempted end run cut back over right guard for 7 yards. Loomis hit center for 2½ yards. 3rd and ½ a yard to go. Loomis made 1st down. Ball resting on the 37 yard line. Harmon, went off tackle, cut to the right behind good interference and ran to the 6 yard line where he was run out of bounds. Harmon drove off tackle for the touchdown. Ledet's kick was again wide. Score Louisiana college 6, Normal 12. Ledet kicked a long one to Payne on the 5 yard line. He returned to the 22. Payne cut back around right end for 5 yards. Cameron at right guard made a 2 yard gain. On a reverse Payne was smeared at the line of scrimmage. James made the tackle. Cameron punted to Harmon on the 25, he returned to the 37. Harmon punted to the Wildcat 8 yard line. Payne returned to 18. Cameron circled right end for 12 yards. 1st and 10. Payne tried center but found Flournoy, Demon tackle, in the hole. Cameron punted to the Demon 4 yard line where it was killed. Normal called time out. Substitutions: Wyatt for Harmon. Couch for Cope. For Louisiana college, Beuhler for Dioron at guard. Dear for Reeder in the backfield. Pace at center for Hazel.

Couch punted to the L. C. 44 where it was downed by a Demon. Couch, playing in a line backing position, blocked Cameron's kick and was hurt on the play. Gilson replaced Couch. Loomis tried center and picked up 4 yards. Wyatt circled right end for 8 yards and a 1st down. Wyatt tried left end for no gain. Ball resting on the Louisiana 30 yard line as quarter ends.

Fourth quarter. Score, Normal 12, L. C. 6.

Subs: L. C. — Barber replaced Cameron. Jones for Kirkpatrick. For the Demons—Cope replaced Gilson and Pernici went in for Loomis. Wyatt circled right end for a 1st down on the Louisiana college 20 yard line. Wyatt tried another end run and made a yard. Wyatt made 5 yards but Normal drew a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Louisiana college ball on the 26 yard line. Gentry tackled Payne hard at the line of scrimmage. Barber punted to the Demons 25 and Wyatt returned to the 27. Loomis replaced Pernici and Harmon replaced Wyatt for Normal. Harmon tried right end but failed to gain. Louisiana college called time out. Harmon on a right end run made a first down but Normal drew a penalty for off sides. Harmon went off tackle for 7 yards but this time Normal drew a 15 yard penalty for clipping. 3rd and 27. Harmon punted a nice one to Payne on the 23 and he returned it to the 30. On a fake reverse Payne carried the ball for a first down on the 41. Payne picked up 4 yards at left end and Mathis tackled him hard. Ledet threw Barber for a 3 yard loss. Barber punted out of bounds on the Normal 28 yard line. Hilborn replaced Gilson for Normal. Pace replaced Hazel at center for Louisiana college. Harmon on a right end sweep made 6 yards. 2nd and 4. Harmon kicked out of bounds on the Louisiana college 18 yard line. Cameron passed to Reeder but Loomis and Harmon had him covered. Cameron fumbled on the Wildcat 44 yard line and Normal recovered. Harmon went off tackle 14 yards for a first down on the 30. Loomis hit center hard for 5 yards as the game ended.

Score, Normal 12, Louisiana college 6.

POWERFUL TECH FOOTBALLERS TO FACE DEMONS FOR FRAY WHICH PROMISES MANY THRILLS

Saucier Will be Out of Game With Broken Rib Received In Louisiana College Game

Replacing the annual battle between the Louisiana State Tigers and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks on the State Fair program, the Demons tangle with Coach Eddie McLane's Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in what is hoped to be a yearly affair at the fair.

School officials of both institutions are anxious to show the Louisiana state football fans that they have not made a mistake in selecting these squads who have been keen rivals for more than a quarter of a century.

Remembering the many bites they received from the Bulldogs last year when they were beaten on their own field by a score of 32-0, the Demons are doctoring their battle scarred hide into shape for the engagement.

Most Powerful Footballers

According to the dope this year the Techsters have the strongest and most powerful group of footballers in their athletic history. They are led by a fast breaking backfield and a stubborn line. They let the football world know it when they held the powerful University of Mississippi to a close score of 13-0.

The week following that they stopped drive after drive that were thrown at them by Illinois Wesleyan, who in turn beat DePaul University, and DePaul U. beat the University of Illinois. Unless unexpected injuries break out in scrimmages, the Bulldogs should be in the best condition of the year.

Saucier Out

In the Demon camp this week Coaches Turpin and Aillet have just about brushed up on everything they plan to use against the Bulldogs from Ruston. Only one man will be unable to see action Saturday and that is Edmond Saucier. Saucier received a broken rib in the Louisiana college game last week, and is reported to be out of the lineup for at least two weeks.

TURPIN'S HONOR ROLL

Sam Houston Game

Billy James
Billy Parker

Louisiana College Game

Walter Ledet
Bill James
Emmett Cope
Charles Loomis

FROSH PLAYERS BEAT KITTENS IN HOME STAND

Yearlings Make Long Gains In Scrimmage Plays Before Large Crowd

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a freshman football game at the State Normal, Coach Guy Nesom's charges defeated the Louisiana college Kittens to the tune of 9-0 Thursday, Oct. 7.

The Junior Demons chalked up 14 first downs to the Kittens five, and outclassed their opponents in scrimmage plays by covering 183 yards to the Kittens 76.

In the first quarter Louisiana college fumbled in their end zone and recovered for a safety which gave the Imps two points.

Pass For Touchdown

Early in the third quarter a pass from Kirkpatrick, Imp fullback, to Migues, halfback, was good for a touchdown. Marron, Imp quarterback, converted to give the Imps the game at 9-0.

The Imps showed numerous defensive stars but those outstanding were: Sharp, tackle from Warren Easton in New Orleans; Wiggins, all-state end from Waterproof; Gaspard, tackle from Bolton high in Alexandria; and Wright, guard from Guion, Alabama. The line from end to end and all substitutes were impressive in the victory. They stopped the enemy ball carriers for several losses throughout the game.

Offensive Stars

On the offensive Black of Natchitoches, who made the longest run of the afternoon, Kirkpatrick and Harp of Haynesville and Migues of Oakdale were outstanding.

The Kittens showed two good ball carriers in Packard and Watson and several times these boys broke loose for nice gains.

Music from Hollywood



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Dr. Fox Has Report Published



DR. LAURETTA E. FOX

The September issue of "The Botanical Gazette", quarterly publication of the University of Chicago, contains an article written by Dr. Lauretta E. Fox, assistant professor of biology, on her investigations of growth entitled "Effects of sudden changes of temperature on elongation rate of primary root."

Most of the research upon which the article is based was done before Dr. Fox joined the staff of the Normal college. The work was a continuation of the investigations she began in her master's dissertation.

Root Cells Divide

For a considerable time botanists argued as to whether cells in the growing tips of roots divide continually or periodically. Dr. H. H. Laughlin proved by statistical methods that there is such a periodicity in the division of the cells of the root tip of the onion. The data collected by Dr. Fox on the growth of bean roots agree with Dr. Laughlin's conclusions.

Investigation Procedure

Dr. Fox suddenly exposed root tips of beans to low temperatures. After chilling, the roots were grown at 25 degrees centigrade or 20 degrees centigrade. She discovered that those chilled at different hours of the day elongated at different rates. Roots, grown at 25 degrees centigrade, exposed suddenly to 3 degrees centigrade, at 9 a. m. and grown again at 25 degrees centigrade, are elongated less rapidly than roots treated in the same way but chilled at 10 a. m. If the cells of the root tip are in the early stages of division when the root is suddenly chilled the subsequent retardation in elongation rate is greater than if the cells of the root tip are in later stages of division.

Will Study Further

Dr. Fox is interested in pursuing further studies of the growth of roots. She is now working on the effects of plant hormones on root growth. This is a promising field of investigation as the growth of roots is not thoroughly understood.

(Editor's note: Dr. Fox has been complimented on her work and investigations by Dr. Leon Croizat, technical assistant at Harvard University.)

Greeks

(Continued from Page 2)

KAPPA DELTA PI

Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its professional meeting of the fall quarter in the Social Hall on Thursday evening, October 14, at seven o'clock. Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, Dean of the college, spoke to the fraternity concerning current trends in education as compared to former trends, showing the progress that is being made in the present educational system.

DEMETER

Demeter fraternity is planning a very active program for the coming school year. Some of the projects are the continuation of the educational programs similar to the ones carried on last year in various communities, sponsoring of a news letter as a means of contacting graduates and undergraduates of the agriculture department, the issuing of a standard certificate of membership to all members, and purchasing fraternity keys or pins.

Approximately all the active members of last year are back in school this year cooperating in the perfecting of club plans.

Within a week, the news letter will be ready to be mailed to all graduates. "It is hoped that this publication will bring about a much needed affiliation between the graduates and undergraduates, and bring about a more intimate relationship between the two," stated Raymond Szczesiul, Demeter president and editor of the news letter.

W. A. A. NOTES

By MARY IDA AYCOCK

Rain sent the Women's Athletic Association picnickers into the women's gymnasium last week for the annual freshman outing. The activities centered about the Olympics.

The 150 women attending were divided into squads for competition in ballroom blowing, tug-of-war, and group stunts.

After the games, the president of the W. A. A., Lucille Carpenter, presented awards to the girls having made the highest number of points last year. The awards were emblems, sweaters, and blankets. Emblems were also presented to the faculty advisers. W. A. A. handbooks were given to all of the members.

The picnic was topped off with buns, hot dogs, apples, potato salad and punch.

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Fads And Fashion

By DIXIE DOLLUP

When women were still struggling with scores of aggravating hooks and snaps up the backs of tight waists which surmounted full, bustled skirts, salvation in the form of zippers was attainable.

Why advantage wasn't taken of this practicality years ago no one seems to know. In the past few years, however, zippers have become indispensible gadgets and are found on every article of clothing from the hat to the shoe.

* * *

They are no longer relegated to the category of mere fasteners, however. Zippers are now being made in all colors and lengths to serve the purpose of ornaments.

* * *

"Poodle" Potts' sports a black velvet afternoon dress with a full-length gold zipper. The tassel on the tab of the zipper and the belt are both of gold kid. A small green chiffon handkerchief is tucked in the breast pocket.

* * *

Verone Ford makes the waist of a black crepe dress lie smoothly with blue zippers on each side. White collar and cuffs give it that "straight from Paris" look.

* * *

Katherine Brown sets off a simple brown number with a gold zipper fastened at the neck with a massive gold medallion.

* * *

For a skirt that really fits well, one like Jane McCardell's is just the thing. It zips right down the front from top to bottom.

* * *

Remember—"It's always alluring if it zips!"

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

On Page Two

Puzzle No. 1 Solved:

C	R	O	P		A	G	U	S	H		P	U	P	S
R	O	M	E		M	I	N	C	E		A	N	I	L
A	P	A	R		A	L	T	A	R		T	I	R	E
M	E	R	I	T		D	O	R	M	I	T	O	R	Y
			W	O	O			F	E	T	E			
M	E	D	I	E	V	A	L		S	E	R	U	M	S
A	G	O	G		A	R	U	M		A	S	P	E	N
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C	O	M	O		T	E	P	I	D		S	I	R	E
K	E	E	N		O	R	E	A	D		T	S	A	R

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"N" Club Plans Banquet And Hop

Committees were appointed and plans made for an "N" club banquet and dance to be held in the college dining hall after the annual "Homecoming Day" activities on Thanksgiving when the Demons meet the Bulldogs from Southwestern stated James Hilborn, president of the group.

According to tentative plans, the banquet will fete the "N" club members with all varsity and freshman football players present. All members of the Southwestern football team will be extended an invitation to be special guests of the club.

After the banquet, the annual "N" club dance will be held at which visiting alumni, and members of the freshman and varsity squads will be guests of the club.

The following club members were named to make final arrangements for the holiday celebration: Frank Pernici, Charles Loomis, James Hilborn, Harold Smolinski, Estle Farr, Steve Harmon, and Walter Ledet.

MUSIC NOTES

Judging by the receptoin given the band the other day in dining hall, it might be interesting for the students to know that they have one of the best musical departments in the state.

The versatility of the department can easily be seen by the fact that a list of its organizations includes the sixty-piece Concert Band, the Marching Band, the Brass Choir, the Dance Band, Men's Glee club, and the Treble Clef club.

* * *

Activities of the band this week have included marching and playing twice at the Natchitoches Parish Fair, and broadcasting by remote control over KALB from the fair grounds.

* * *

Saturday night at the Louisiana college game, Miss Mary Catherine Williams was presented to the student body as the "Sweetheart of the Band."

Castle Ballyhoo

By James "Weenie" Hilborn

Correction: A few weeks ago it was stated, in this column, that Gordon Wiggins was trying to steal one of his frat brother's girl, but by the looks of things this past week-end his ways of thinking must have been somewhat altered. Well, even Walter Winchell makes a mistake once in a while!

—o—

The reason Pernici played such a good game against Louisiana college was that his sister promised him a stalk of bananas if he made a touchdown. I lika tha banana too, Frankie!

—o—

G. Miller would make a good quarterback if Normal had players numbered acey-ducey or seven-eleven.

—o—

When it comes to playing Louisiana college in football, "Deacon" Renwick is rough and ready. Last week he played them twice. Friday night (in a dream) he scored two touchdowns. Saturday night he did not score because he was worn out from the game the night before.

—o—

Kidd Farr, commonly known as "Herb", has been down in the dumps lately, but since last Saturday night the worm seems to have turned.

—o—

We all wonder if it is Steve Harmon's personality or his ball playing that causes some girl to give him an extra saucer of ice cream on Sundays?

—o—

Some of the varsity men would like very much to become friends with the "lofty dogs", but high school heroes must be high school heroes. Someone suggested that we let the geese get them as they are really sitting high.

P. S.—"A hint to the wise is sufficient," quotes Ledet.

More Than Brains and Brawn

(Continued from Page 1)

cats schedule the University of Mexico every fall. The Spanish try to play football like gentlemen and don't stand as much chance as a banana in a monkey cage against an ordinary high school outfit. (P. S.—Louisiana college usually wins).

WITH THE GRADS



(Information about graduates is solicited by The Current Sauce for publication in this column.)

Kerwin Donaldson, '37, is teaching in Dry Prong—mathematics and chemistry.

Ray Winn, '36, is city salesman for the Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. in Shreveport. He was editor of The Current Sauce for two years while here.

Ottie Mae Duncan, LaVerne Whitener, and Dorothy LaCroix, all of '37 are all teaching home-economics. Ottie Mae teaches at Oak Hill high school in Elmer — chemistry and biology are two of her minors. LaVerne teaches at Greenwood with civics thrown in. Dorothy is at Georgetown.

Julian E. Bailes, '34, completed his law course at L. S. U. and passed the bar exams this summer. He is practicing in Natchitoches at the office of District Attorney Hughes.

Stoner Moss, '37, is working in an office in Lake Charles.

Carl Maddox, '31, president of student body then, and Kier Maddox, '36, vice-president of student body while here, are both teaching at a military academy in Gulfport.

Mothers and Sons

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyce. "I had planned to go to L. S. U., but since my mother was coming to Normal to get her degree, I decided that I could spend two years here without losing credits when I transferred." Irbon is enrolled in an agriculture-science course. His hobby is collecting Indian relics.

Mrs. Wise took a two year certificate from Normal in 1912, all that was offered at that time. She has been teaching in Vernon parish since that time, although not steadily. "I want to get back into the teaching profession," she said, "and I feel that a degree is almost essential, not only because it aids in securing a position, but because there have been so many new developments in the kindergarten-primary field.

Although Mrs. Wise has taken correspondence and extension work, this is the first time she has been enrolled in a regular session since her graduation. She commented on the many changes that have come about in the physical features of the school, the customs and the method of teaching. Her courses seem much easier, but are much more practical than they were in the days of her first attendance here, she stated.

E. L. "Abe" Ricketts, '35, is working with a seismograph crew at Ruston.

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VOLUME XXV—Z225 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937 NUMBER 4

Debaters Work On Proposition For Tournament

Speakers Will Leave For Kansas During Thanksgiving Holiday

Preparing for the first tournament of the season to be held at Winfield, Kansas, on Nov. 27, the varsity debate aspirants have buckled down to serious work on the proposition for debate this year, which is: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

At the regular debate meeting two teams of three debaters each presented arguments for the affirmative and negative sides. John Makar, John Norris and Norman Dowty presented the affirmative case while Corrine Cook, Mary Bell White and Pat Murphy upheld the negative.

Special meetings are being held every Thursday night for the instruction of freshman debaters. Under the supervision of R. L. Ropp, debate coach, the first year men and women are being taught the fundamentals of practical debating.

Prospects for this year's squad according to the debate coach seem particularly bright in the men's division where four veterans are returning. In the women's department, there are three veterans and a host of aspirants to fill the remaining positions.

Association Holds District Meeting In Training School

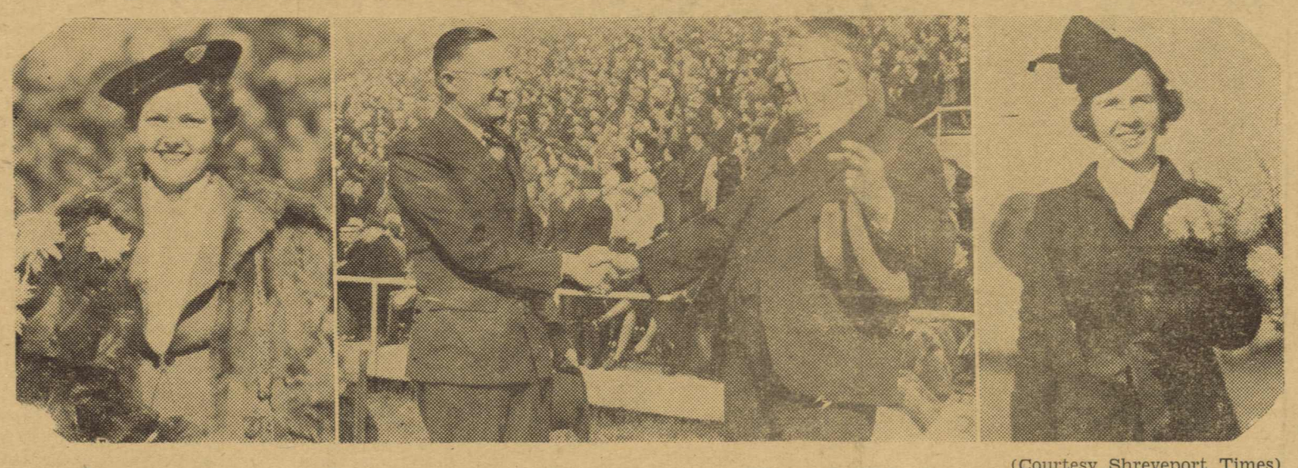
Parent-Teacher Association Convenes to discuss "Onward Education" Theme

The fall meeting of the eighth district of the Louisiana Parent Teachers Association convened yesterday morning at nine thirty in the auditorium of the Training school of the college. Mrs. Herbert Moss, of Rochelle, district director, presided.

"Onward Education in the Home" was the topic chosen for discussion by Mrs. E. Fay Walter, the new state president. E. A. Lee, superintendent of the Natchitoches parish schools, spoke on the phase of education in the schools in line with the theme of the meeting, "Onward Education." Mrs. O. C. Hataway, of Shreveport, the state legislative chairman, discussed the legislation to be endorsed by the organization.

At a local meeting held here last week plans were made for the district meeting. Miss Germaine Portre spoke on the teaching of French in the elementary school. Mrs. Desiree Breazeale recited a fable in French and sang a French song.

DURING THE GAME SCENES AT FAIR GROUNDS LAST WEEK



(Courtesy Shreveport Times)

With 8,000 fans looking on these people played a major part in the non-battle activities. At the left is Elizabeth Reeves of Many, "Demon Sweetheart" and at the right is Virginia Kenny of New Orleans, "Miss Tech". In the center, President Albert A. Fredericks of the Normal college shakes hands with President E. H. Richardson of Tech.

Freshman Class Has Higher I. Q. Than Last Year

Rating of Frosh Takes Eleven Point Jump

According to I. Q. tests given freshman students, the intelligence of this year's crop of frosh is far above that of last year's neophytes.

The median on this year's test was 11 points higher than that of last year despite the fact that the test was given to first, second and third term freshmen whereas the test this year was taken by first termers only.

The tests were given to 279 first year students by the Personnel Department of the college under the direction of Otis R. Crew.

Eight highest ranking freshman, arranged alphabetically without regard to position, are: Russell Bond, Amite; Elizabeth Browne, Coushatta; Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport; Frances Chandler, Montgomery; Wilbur Dix, Boyce; Marian Lee, Benton; George Stokes, Winnfield; and Margaret Wood, Singer.

Intelligence tests are given each year to students so that individual problems of adjustment can more readily be made, stated personnel authorities.

Free Movies Shown by Frat

Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical fraternity entertained the college with free motion pictures attended by over five hundred students, Monday night at seven o'clock in Caldwell auditorium.

The pictures shown were "Leader News," "Safety Patrol", a picture of schoolboy patrols; "On the Level" which shows how weights take the kinks out of life; "Circus Day", a picturization of the sawdust and spangles of circus life; and "Precisely So", an animated cartoon in technicolor.

Band Parades In Downtown Shreveport Before Game



(Courtesy Shreveport Times)

The 60-piece band of the college paraded in the downtown streets of Shreveport upon its arrival in the city Saturday morning. Strutting their stuff at the game between halves, the band formed several complicated designs which earned the plaudits of the crowd.

Six Students Attend Meet In New Orleans

Joint Meeting of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Held at Tulane

Six Normalites attended a joint conference of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M .C. A. members in New Orleans last week end at which problems of the two groups were discussed in general and group sessions

The conference, under the sponsonship of the Tulane Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., attracted delegates from all the state schools. Opening sessions were held Friday afternoon after registration from 2 to 5 p. m.

A closing business session was held after breakfast Sunday morning after which the six Normal college representatives returned to the campus.

Those attending the meet from the college were Clarice Timmermann, Chloe Crawford, Helen Byers, Helen Sexton, D. T. Tarlton, Jr., and Hugh Carter.

"Band Mothers" Sponsor Second Annual Dance

Barn Shindig Will be Based On Theme Of Little Orphan Annie

The theme of the second annual barn dance to be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday night, given by the mothers of the members of the training school and high school bands will be a characterization of James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Orphan Annie."

Walter E. Purdy, of the Natchitoches high school, is in charge of the arrangements. He promises an amusing and inexpensive time for all those who attend. The dance will be started by a grand march at eight o'clock. Prizes will be given for the best and for the most amusing costumes.

In addition to dancing, there will be Bingo and other amusements. Refreshments will consist of chicken salad, homemade fudge, and punch.

The floor show, under the direction of Mrs. O. L. Pool, will be an interpretation of "Little Orphan Annie." The Children's Little Theater will provide the chorus, and the title role will be taken by little Miss Bobbie Gray.

Normal college students will be admitted for ten cents.

Education Professors' Hobbies Center Around Farming Pursuits

By ROBERT L. HOLDZKOM

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the hobbies of professors of the college. Other articles will appear from time to time in subsequent issues of The Current Sauce.)

Teachers in the department of education show a decided leaning toward the rustic life. Nearly all of them are interested ni the raising of either plants or animals of some sort. Without exception they take advantage of their location to hunt and fish.

L. J. Alleman

L. J. Alleman, professor of education, has long been an ardent devotee of gardening. "When I was a young man, still attending school, one of my teachers told me that a teacher should have an interest outside of the classroom. My father, a planter, gave me a plot of ground, and suggested that I raise flowers. I'm still at it and am very proud of my gladioli." Mr. Alleman is also a fisherman. His chief interest in the winter is reading about education—a sort of postman's holiday.

Dr. J. T. Hooker

Dr. J. H. Hooker is a dilettante among hobbyists. As all good teachers of the college, he is an ardent fisher and hunter. His specialties among flowers are dahlias, chrysanthemums, and Mexican sunflowers. These flowers are raised solely for decorative purposes, as they are used to add to the attractive landscaping of Dr. Hooker's home on Normal avenue.

Any Sunday evening will find Dr. Hooker in front of his radio listening to the Ford Sunday evening hour. Also for the pleasure of his ear, he raises Cinnamon and Golden Opera canaries. Other fowl to be found around the Hooker home are chickens. These however are strictly utilitarian, being destined for the table. Dr. Hooker's two children also take up a large amount of his spare time.

Dr. F. A. Ford

In addition to the standard hobbies of hunting and fishing, Dr. F. A. Ford is also interested in raising fancy poultry and in working with wood.

In an electric brooder of his own construction, Dr. Ford has produced some prize winning chickens. Of six entries in the recent parish fair, he took two blues and three reds. His chicks are all AAA which means that they come from stock that has a record of producing at least three hundred eggs in a period of one year. These chicks are kept in a pen with a wire floor and so never touch the ground.

Dr. Ford also teaches the Men's

(Continued on Page 4)

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Those who will be qualified and who wish to teach after the end of the Fall Quarter will please fill Application Blanks for positions if the services of the Placement Bureau are desired.

This should be done at once.

W. J. Avery
Placement Bureau

November 1 is the last day that students may drop subjects during the present Fall Quarter.

W. S. Mitchell,
Registrar

A. G. Alexander To Entertain Fine Arts Club

Spaghetti Supper To Be Given In Art Studio Next Wednesday

A spaghetti dinner will be given in honor of the Fine Arts club by A. G. Alexander at six o'clock next Wednesday in the art studio of Caldwell hall.

The studio will be decorated to represent an Italian house and the dinner will be served in true Italian style. The main course is to be spaghetti prepared and seasoned by Mr. Alexander's experienced hands. The dinner will be served by women costumed in the manner of Italian "serving girls."

The program of entertainment for the evening will include Italian music, songs, readings, and impromptu speeches.

Mr. Alexander says that the occasion will be Italian in every part—a real, Italian evening except that there will be no display of stillettos—a prominent feature of the evening's entertainment "in the old country."

Million Dollars Needed To Modernize Equipment, Construct Buildings Here

Administration Officials Seek Appropriation for Three Dormitories, Fine Arts Building, Gymnasium, and Stadium

An appropriation of more than one million dollars is being sought for urgent building and equipment needs of the college stated President Albert A. Fredericks this week when he submitted a statement of requirements to the state board of education.

The physical needs of the college can be met by an architect's estimate of $1,165,000.00 to cover the cost of each addition required. Among the proposed buildings are two dormitories to house 222 women, a dormitory to house 194 men, a men's gymnasium, an auditorium and fine arts building, a concrete stadium, and a refrigerating plant.

Renovation of Science building, Caldwell hall, and laundry equipment alone will cost $155,000 according to estimates made on repairs, needed equipment, laboratory apparatus, and furniture required to modernize the units.

Cost of Dormitories

The cost of building and equipping the two dormitories which would solve the housing problem of the college women is estimated at $256,000 while the men's dormtiory of three stores could be built for $200,000.

To build, equip and furnish an auditorium and fine arts building to replace Caldwell auditorium and the wooden music building the administration is seeking $400,000 so as to house properly the music, speech, and art departments of the college.

Concrete Stadium

A total of $154,000 is asked for a concrete stadium, new athletic field, men's gymnasium, a refrigerating plant, and equipment for all units to be distributed as follows: stadium and athletic field with equipment, $70,000; men's gymnasium, $75,000; and refrigerating plant and equipment, $9,000.

Thirty Students Leave Tomorrow For New Orleans

B. S. U. Representatives To Attend Annual Convention of Students

Thirty members of the Bpatist Student Union of the college will entrain tomorrow morning for New Orleans to attend a statewide convention of Baptist students to be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church.

Normal college students will join a large delegation of students from Tech, Centenary and Dodd colleges who will arrive in Natchitoches on a special train at 8:33 a. m. tomorrow.

The convention will open formally tomorrow night and sessions will be held until noon Sunday. The special train will leave New Orleans at 4 p. m. Sunday for the return trip. Special train rates are available for Normal college students if they wish to go to New Orleans, stated B. S. U. officials.

Speakers for the convention will include Dr. John Buchanan of Southside Church, Birmingham, Dr. Frank Leavell, southwide secretary, and G. Kearnie Keegan, State Student Secretary.

Next Wednesday, Dr. F. H. Leavell will speak to the students on the Normal college campus, stated Miss Roberta Fluitt, local B.S.U. president.

Euthenics Club Initiates Eight

Eight home economics majors were initiated by the Euthenics club at a meeting held in the dining room of science building Oct. 19.

To be eligible for membership in the honorary home economics group one must have a 2.2 general academic average and a 2.6 average in home economics courses.

Those initiated by the club were Eunie V. Christian, Ina B. Corbett, Myrtis Garlington, Evora Goor, Rosemary Laws, Etta Mae Martin, and Vera Moss.

Paul Thornton Directs Bands At State Fair

Paul Thornton, head of the music department, is directing the activities of high school bands from the Ark-La-Tex area appearing at the State Fair this week in Shreveport.

Mr. Thornton's duties involve the handling of all bands appearing in downtown concerts as well as fair ground appearances.

The bands are being judged by experts in the field of band music.

Practice Teaching Has Its Problems

By ROBERT L. HOLDZKOM

"D-E-D-E-D-E-D-E-D-E. Return your carriage." No, it's not an order to a plug-hatted coachman; it is merely a part of the sounds to be heard in the high school commerce department.

Other noises include the patter of the typewriter keys, the monotonously martial music of a portable phonograph, and, all too often, the blare of the band at practice outside. Because the band plays football songs, more seasonable than the music of the phonograph, strong measures are required on the part of the teacher to restore order. Even then, there is a lingering tendency to pat a foot now and then.

"Battle of Waterloo"

It may have been on the playing fields of Eton that the Battle of Waterloo was won but it is in the rooms of Natchitoches high school and the training school that student teachers are given their baptism of fire. It may be only the cross-fire patter of high school students, but it still carries a punch. After all, why shouldn't it? Joe Penner, Jack Benny, and others make a pretty fair living uttering the same wise cracks only a week earlier.

Bobbie Arledge, moaned that she had made a no talking rule at the first of the year and lacked the means of backing it up.

After a severe grilling she broke down and confessed that the chief reason was that she talked, too.

"We've played every game in the conference twice," she said sobbing. "I'm almost as bitter against Monday morning quarterbacks as the losing coach."

Most Important Period

Seriously, though, the most important period in which a student does his practice teaching is one of the most important periods in his school program. It is here that he comes into actual contact with the student mind.

"I don't want to sound highhat, but I learned more about child psychology in a three months session of practice teaching than I did in an entire year of academic psychology," said a student who has had actual teaching experience. "I found that my practice teaching did me more actual good than any other course in the education department. It aided me in enforcing discipline, planning lessons, and securing the interest of my pupils."

This comment, typical of the teacher's reaction, is a concise statement of the ideals of the training school.

Are Newspapermen Crazy?

By NORMAN DOWTY

It was the city editor of the New York World who once said, "Newspapermen never go crazy, you have to be born that way to be a newspaperman." Now, if it weren't for the fact that no story should contain the reporter's opinion, right at this spot would appear the statement that he is wrong. For, take the case of Makar, the hardboiled editor of this rag. He seemed to be a pretty sensible sort of a chap before he got into this racket. But from what happened the other day it's clear that the game has got him.

Borrows Car

It was this way. He borrowed a car to go to the printing office so that there wouldn't be over two hundred errors in the paper. Well, the lights wouldn't go on, so maniac Makar had to stop the car to avoid arrest and there being no other place to park he pulled up in R. L. Ropp's driveway.

When Mr. Ropp found a car parked blocking his driveway, he immediately phoned the "cops" and had a ticket plastered on.

Gets Bawled Out

Not only did ye old editor get a bawling out from Ropp, but convinced that worthy individual of his insanity by being unable to start the car and forcing Ropp into pushing him out of the driveway.

Well, you say, that might happen to anybody but what has convinced the staff of this insanity is the fact that it was later discovered that the reason the lights wouldn't turn on was that Makar was tinkering with the wrong switch, and the reason the car wouldn't start was because the key wasn't on. Just a budding genius!

Who Wouldn't Go Crazy?

But it takes newspaper work to develop over the borderline genius into those types of cases the psychopathists itch to get their hands on. Who wouldn't go crazy with "Where is President Fredericks head"?, "the paper is too long for the story", "where is the dummy?" Then things get a little rough when everybody points to Makar and yells "over there."

If at two o'clock in the morning, there is still a gap or three in the yellow sheet the editor and Steve Harmon, sport editor, mutter resignedly, "Well, guess we'll have to run our pictures."

Then the problem becomes one of thinking up something they did, and there is a big rush to the files, or else they start another honorary fraternity connected with "nut gathering" or "bull shooting" and that's all there it to it. Ah! a great game this newspaper business, one with high ideals and lofty principles, one with great issues and noble fights. (Mostly verbal).

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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TELEPHONE 65

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

WHAT A HEADACHE!

Maybe we take the "do or die" attitude too seriously or a case of misplaced irritation is bothering us too much this week but we feel justified in bemoaning the riduculous manifestation of "school spirit" and enthusiasm by so-called loyal fans of the Demons both at the game last Saturday and at the "pep meeting" the night before.

At the meeting Friday night, not more than 70 students from an enrollment of 1,300 people who profess to call themselves "Demons" appeared for what was scheduled as a "mammoth pep meeting" to give the football players a "rousing" send-off. At the game Saturday, the indifference of the spectators was enough to make any true Normalite hang his head in shame.

In analysing the causes for the indifference on the part of the student body, a partial solution to the problem is found. In the first place the cheerleaders, upon whom the blame cannot be placed, are not properly trained; second, the cheers are too childish; and third, the students do not know the few cheers that are led by the leaders.

The first of these weaknesses can be easily overcome in several ways. Cheerleaders, who are given honorary sweaters, trousers, transportation, meals, and admission to the games should be required to practice cheer routines and yells as diligently and consistently as athletes practice their plays. A cheerleader cannot hope to get a response when his leading is unmeaningful and awkward. He cannot expect pep from a crowd when he himself does not exemplify that pep.

As an assurance that good cheerleading material will be available for future years, a cheerleader's club should be organized in which the regular leaders teach the prospective candidates for cheerleading posts the fundamental routines as well as the yells. This auxiliary group could be used to great advantage in boosting interest in contests.

The problem of getting yells suitable for good cheering is more difficult but not beyond solution. Really good yells are often dependent upon simplicity rather than novelty. The psychology of a simple yell is good because it is easy to learn and easy to hear. A short and simple yell lends itself to loudness because the breath is not wasted on useless utterances. A good prolonged "D-E-E-E-E-M-O-N-S Fight!" is a thousand times more effective than the inane hand clapping to the accompainment of "da-da-da-da-dadeda" too often indulged in.

Making students familiar with college yells and the "Alma Mater" should begin when they enter the college as freshmen. At this time they are most adaptable and open to suggestion which gives an excellent opening for organized cheering with freshman students required to participate as part of their orientation work. The cheerleaders' club suggested above could serve as the nucleus around which an excellent cheering section might be formed.

Some critics depreciate the value of required participation in organized cheering because it is felt that upperclassmen might assume the position that cheering is solely for freshmen. The results of organized cheering should definitely be in the other direction after the first year because the upperclassmen would themselves be sufficiently familiar with yells to join in with the organized squad.

If the three fold program outlined is given at least a half-hearted trial, definite gains should be made toward regaining the enviable position which the Normal once held as the college of good sports and loyal supporters.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Inasmuch as the student council voted last week to withdraw from the N.S.F.A. and thereby avoided much needless controversy, the same council might do well to urge fraternities on the hill to form an inter-fraternity council to iron out some of the animosities and misunderstandings which generally arise among the several factions.

Predaring in advance to avoid the usual fraternity squabbles seems the intelligent procedure to be followed. Other colleges of the country formulate definite rules for fraternity activities which if applied here would tend to create more harmony on the hill.

A WORM'S EYE VIEW OF A HUDDLE



(Courtesy Shreveport Journal)

The photographer had to do some gymnastics to get this shot of the "co-ed eleven" for publicity purposes. The co-eds are, top center, clockwise: Miss Hilda Williams, New Iberia; Miss Helen Allen, Kentwood; Miss Bernadette Dill, Donaldsonville; Miss Lavania Taylor, Monroe; Miss Jane Herrick, Lake Charles; Miss Temple Russell, Alexandria; Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Many; Miss Martha Fleming, Ferriday; Miss Dorothy Eubanks, Shreveport; Miss Margie Gathright, Natchitoches; and Miss Muriel Guenther, New Orleans.

Fads and Fashions



By DIXIE DOLLUP

Pigskin parade! Football in the air and winter suits in the grandstand! Even if the game wasn't a success from the standpoint of the score, it was definitely a success from the fashion angle.

Despite the fact that suits were definitely in the majority, there were many deviations from the standard manish type.

* * *

Bonnie Barrilleaux managed to be as feminine as ever in a tailored suit with a brown coat and a light tan skirt. A striking detail was stitched lapels in the contrasting tan.

* * *

Elizabeth Waddell went to the other extreme with a suit consisting of a severe black dress and fitted three quarter length coat. The coat had flared sleeves and —note this one—lapels faced with silver tipped fox fur. The solid black was relieved by a triple strand of gold beads instead of the usual white pearls.

* * *

Mildred Rhodes enhanced her fairness with a purple suit. The coat was a fitted tunic buttoned to the waist with small crystal buttons.

* * *

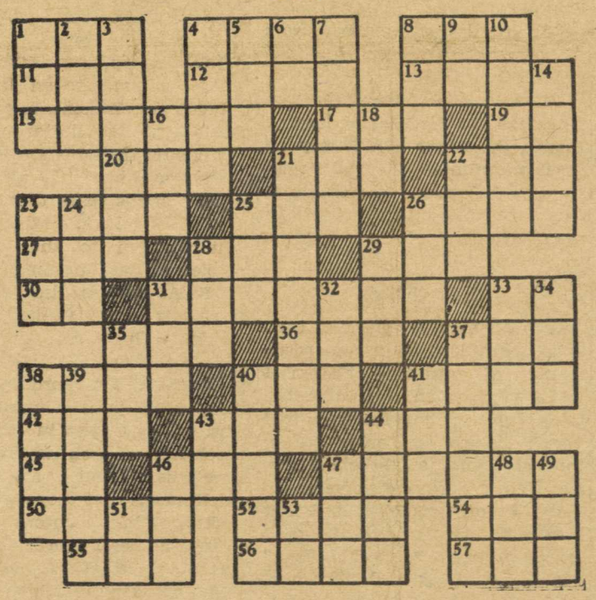
Maude Dabney wore a very effective fitted suit of green wool buttoned all the way down the front with black buttons. The black was repeated in a printed three cornered scarf and a narrow patent belt.

* * *

While suits are being emphasized, mention should be made of the new band uniforms the girls are wearing. They add very much to the looks of the band as a whole. Congratulations on your choice, Mr. Saetre.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 2



(Solution on Page Four)

HORIZONTAL

1—Color
4—Flower
8—Pen
11—Domestic animal
12—Biblical country
13—Plunder
15—Adorned
17—Youth
19—To depart
20—Unctious fluid
21—Fowl
22—Tree
23—Wood measure
25—Jutting rock
26—Mislaid
27—Worthless remainder
28—Age
29—To capture
30—Pronoun
31—Intestinal
33—To act
35—Antique
36—So far
37—Among
38—Lump
40—Favorite
41—Poison
42—Devoured
43—Seed container
44—Concealed
45—Pronoun
46—Heavenly body
47—To confuse
50—Siberian river
52—To border
54—Organ of hearing
55—Pole
56—Bolsheviks
57—Grain

VERTICAL

1—Possessed
2—Employ
3—Accompanying person
4—Dance
5—Rare
6—Thus
7—Coal
8—Cunning
9—Toward
10—Hindu priests
14—Civil wrong
16—Slang: child
18—On top
21—Cajoling
22—Mist
23—To terrify
24—Mineral
25—Colloquial: child
26—Resinous substance
28—Finish
29—Piece
31—Large animal
32—To soak
33—Racket
34—Poem
35—Number
37—More angry
38—To greet
39—To issue
40—Arctic
41—Offer
43—Italian river
44—Hovels
46—Mournful
47—Mire
48—Song
49—Before
51—Not any
53—Exist

Student Opinions

She Needs More Education!

Dear Ed:

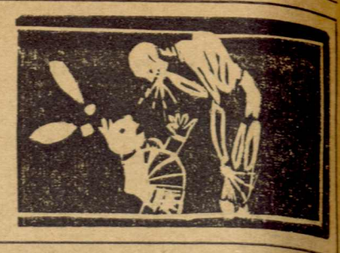
It had bin almost nearlie a year since i last tuk my trusty U nurend in hand to rite U aboot the condishuns heer on th hil! The cryin nede is now a walk arond th corner ov th liberry Most as menny peeple ar goin arond that corner as go to th Corner on th wa to taown. Ov corse if th administstshun wants to praktise sum ov this heer eeconomee they neednt bother. in fact they cud sav lots ov muny by jist terning the gronds force luce. Al they do ennyway is to dig up perfeckly happy trees and such and plant them sumwher elce. It is tru that they also mo th gras but if th studes wil jist werk together ther wont be anny gras to mow ennyway. ther wud also be a big savin in not havin to put all those "keep off th gras" sines to.

They dont seam to do much gud ennyhow.

i trus U wil take this up with sumbuddy rite away.

youre faithles reporter
lil audrey

SATAN'S SATIRE



FAIR ENOUGH

It seems that Normalites (we almost wrote "Normaltights") took the slogan, "It's your fair, so be there", literally for literally hundreds were up in Shreveport last Saturday with each and all having a great time. From the "wild" enthusiasm and "loud" cheering which came from the Normal stands during the game, students were already exhausted or were conserving their energy for after the game diversions.

There were plenty of outlets for the energy, too. To those who were interested in higher "art" (and there were not a few, including Dorothy Eubanks, Lucia Alcock, Mary Elizabeth Palmer, Margie Gathright, Jack Fisher, Mary Catherine Williams, J. D. Bell, Marjorie (Maggie) Murphy, Norman Dowty, Amos Lee, E. A. Lee, John Makar, Dog Sharp, Ben Shuler, and a host of connoisseurs) there were many feature attractions. Doggs Sharp and Dowty thought so much of some types of dancing that they came to see the show twice (all in the interest of art of course).

Frolicking pupils were shocked on seeing their usually staid professors joining in on the fun (including the higher forms of art) and seemingly enjoying it to the fullest extent, although a little embarrassed at times.

* * *

TRAIN TIPS!

From the size of the special the railroad must have thought that the whole town expected to move to Shreveport . . . . It was a good idea inasmuch as it gave a few enthusiasts private cars . . . Pat Mallory and Jo Joe Tucker missed the special but arrived in Shreveport an hour before the train pulled in, and that's some hitch-hiking . . . For all we know there are no doubt a few fans still waiting for the train along the L. and A. track which was five blisters nearer the fair grounds . . . Most occupants of seats on the way back were very sleepy, so they said, and so they put out the lights to relieve the eyes (their own and the overseers) . . . Aliene Richardson's boy friend was unconcerned and dozed most of the way home . . . Jane Herrick made a switch on the return trip as did several others whose companions failed to make the return trip or whose regulars came back by rail. . . . Bonnie Barrilleaux and Glen Riggen were rather consistent as they have been on the campus for some time (one coke, Piccolo, for the ad.)

* * *

MORE FAIR DOPE!

Some of the revellers at the Fountain room and other places of amusement in Shreveport were Mary Ida Aycock and Red Wimberly, Whitfield Huson and Dorothy Irion, Rosemary Laws and a chap from Centenary whose name we believe is John Ruffin or something to that effect, Rayford McLean and Snookie Peyton (a couple of stags), Charles Cunningham and Jean Johnson, Gaiennie Hyams and some "Miss". We saw Annie Laurie Poe and Jane Herrick places—do we get around? . . . Little "Kisser" Bernard stayed over in Shreveport with Dorothy Gamel and Buddy Maxwell, two former Normalites... Yvonne Jones of Shreveport was seen strutting her stuff with the Tech drum major after the game and they even had supper together. Hmmmmmmmm. . . . .

* * *

STICK A PIN IN 'EM DEPARTMENT!

The non-cheering portion of the fair crowd gets this week's pin poison. If we may be trite, we'd say school spirit was conspicious by its absence.

Several co-eds wanted us to stick a pin in Norman Dowty for the cracks he took at Louisiana college in a story last week but we can't do it because the article was written all in fun and the co-eds ought to see a copy of the Wildcat paper when they win from us. Besides they just won a game which gives them more to talk about.

* * *

FLASH!

Just the other night, the stork gave N. B. Morrison his first rest in 44 hours by bringing a junior addition to the commerce department. 'Tis said, on good authority, that Coach Aillet dropped in shortly after to congratulate the "convalescing professor" but he sent him off with, "Now, go on home, this is the first time I've had a chance to rest in 44 hours." Mrs. Morrison is the former Bashee English of Robeline who worked with Miss Johnson in the book store.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTE!

Wayne Givens should have been mentioned last week for the most embarrassing moment. Yowsah, he sent a freshman over to ask a Miss for a date. The dog got the date but with the wrong girl. Oi Oi! . . . Smoky Smolinski and Eugenia Cross vehemently deny that they get up early in the morning to see each other as reported here a week ago. Well, we can't get up early enough ourselves to check up . . . Some informants think Frances Belcher and Louis George make quite a pair (confidentially, Louis hates to be called what grapefruits do) . . . Tech has made quite a contribution to the membership of the fair sex of the college. So thinks Sam Aaron who is reputedly attentive to Irene Laird who has class . . . "Hot foot" Funderburk and Ruth Humble, also of Tech, find much in common (she's a sweet co-ed and he's a good hot footer) . . . Brodie Waller and Catherine Powell feel much the same on many subjects or did you miss them on the train? . . . L. W. Sigler and Marie Cloutier have been carrying on a platonic friendship for so long that we think it's not . . . Johnnie Norris and Lavania Taylor are that way again after stormy weather several weeks ago . . . Jack Burgess is indifferent to women—sez he can't find 'em his size . . . And there's one lad on this hill who has never had a date and never kissed a girl and whatz more, he doesn't care to. On top of all that, he's a football player . . . A football player who doesn't fall in that class is Marvin Wyatt whose attentions to Louise Edwards are plentiful . . . The first formal of the year got scarcely any attention inasmuch as the co-eds dressed for a date with the Potpourri photographer . . . 'Twas lucky Louise Odom was not dressed in a formal the other day when she stared so intently ta Mr. Hatcher that she missed her mouth when she raised a glass to her lips. Was she "all wet" and was her face red? (and is it now?) . . . The other day two of the co-eds decided to give Elton Kelly a name and they did him up proud with a moniker which he plans to adopt when he becomes of age. Heritis—Carlos Nathaniel Elton Emmanuel Kelly . . . We'll wager that not five people on the campus, including the profs, know what is on the Normal seal and what it means . . . and not many more, including profs, know the words of the "Alma Mater" . . . By the way, don't forget to read this week's ads if you want to get a free pass to the show. It's simple, if the number in an ad is the same as your registration number, come to the office with your card before Saturday noon and get the ticket . . . You can use your pass to see Jack Benny in "Artists and Models" today or tomorrow or any other show, including the Francis Lederer-Madeleine Carroll flicker Sunday . . . Many of the upper-classmen are complaining that too many freshman students think they're as good as the upper crust what crust, what crust! . . . After serious investigation we've about decided to form a "society for the suppression of doting parents whose parental love gives us guys and gals names which we have to conceal by initials"—ferxample, the "E"

(Continued on Page Four)

SHACK CRACKS

For weeks now Room 220 and room 221 have been running neck and neck for the coveted honor of having the dirtest hovel in the dorm. Latest reports indicate, however that Dog Red Jones' finely made-up bed was the deciding factor in the victory of room 220.

Our Nominations:

For noisiest: Steve Holstein.
For hungriest: Wimberly.
For "our local tough guy": Whitfield Huson.
For our ladies' man: "Piccolo." Won't he strut now?)

When we come to that coveted honor of best bull shooter, competition becomes keen. Out of the mass of stellar material such as Cattle King Douglas, the Jones boys, and the Sledge brothers our vote goes to Brodie Waller. Listen to his yarns and see if you don't agree.

Hugh Carter has threatened Noisy Norris of circulating a petition to oust him from the shack for noise making.

Noisey is wondering who will sign since everyone comes to his room to raise their racket.

Why work when you can sit up till two and win five or ten bucks on slick backed queens and kings? Yea, but somebody has got to lose. Ask the boys in the know.

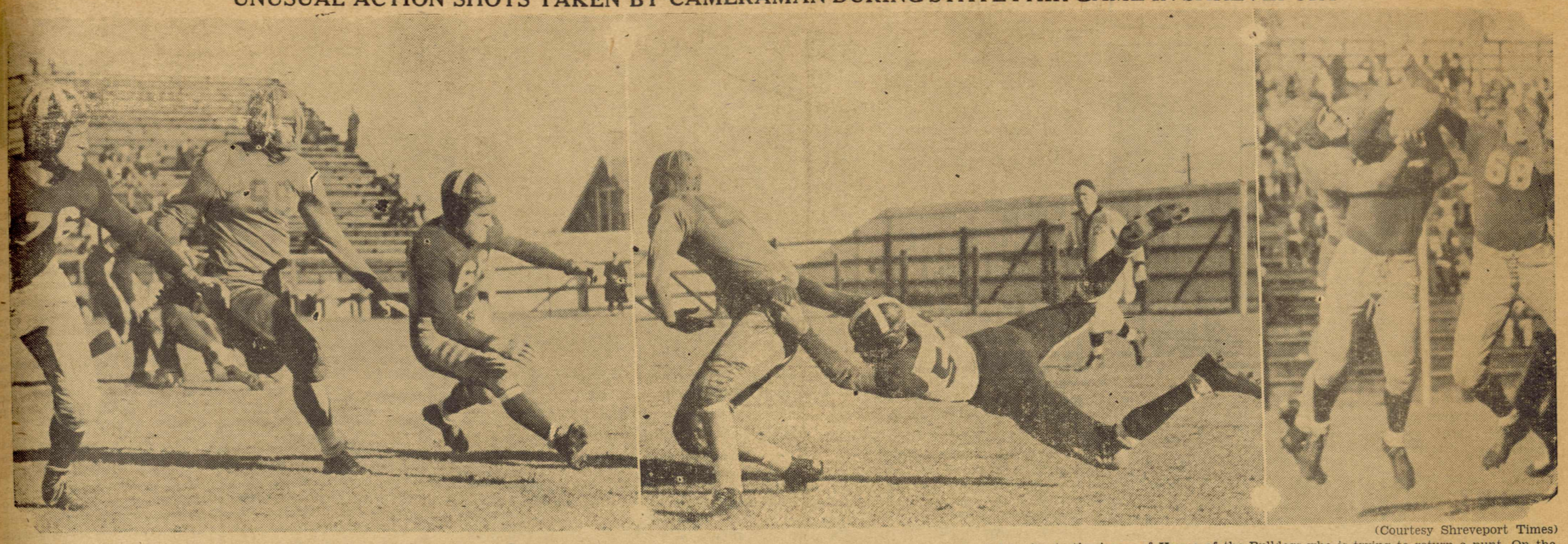
While you're asking, inquire of Henry Ford Glass how he got home from Shreveport last Saturday. Also ask him of his opinion of the Tigers from down Baton Rouge way.

Our question of the week: Who has the most laundries to carry every Monday? We shall investigate.

What Would Happen If—

A freshman remembered to bring back his soap after bathing. One could really study over at the shack. Dog Duffy wasn't always talking about himself. Bryan wasn't visiting. Dog Andrews wasn't borrowing or wanting to hock something. Dean Smith came in loop-legged or some of the rest didn't. If Castle Ballyhoo was one half as good as this column.

UNUSUAL ACTION SHOTS TAKEN BY CAMERAMAN DURING STATE FAIR GAME IN SHREVEPORT



(Courtesy Shreveport Times)

Action was plentiful in the game between the Demons and the Bulldogs last Saturday as these shots indicate. In the center Bill James, Demon center, is hanging to the jersey of Hanna of the Bulldogs who is trying to return a punt. On the extreme left, Sims Jackson, No. 76, wingman and captain of the Demons, is prepared to check Hanna if he breaks loose. "Wimpy" Giddens, Tech tackle, No. 99, is at the right of Jackson with Jimmy Hilborn, Demon halfback, between him and the ball carrier. At the right is a scramble for a forward pass with a Tech player reaching around a Normal pass receiver to bat down the ball.

DEMON FUMBLE IN FOURTH QUARTER GIVES TECH WIN IN STATE FAIR CONTEST

Teams Battle on Even Terms Until "Break" In Final Frame Gives Bulldogs Edge

In the State Fair contest last Saturday the Tech Bulldogs and the Normal Demons battled on even terms for three quarters and seemed to be on the verge of a scoreless tie when the Demons fumbled a pass from center and a Tech halfback scooped it up and raced for a touchdown. Barnette, a Bulldog substitute back, made the other marker from the one yard line when Tech had advanced the ball 50 yards down the field to give Tech the game, 14-0.

The two teams were playing at the fair for the first time, and nearly 8,000 persons witnessed the game. More than one third of the attendance was composed of followers of the Bulldogs and the Demons, and made the trip from neighboring towns to cheer for their respective favorites. Drum majors from both schools added additional attractions to the contests.

First Quarter

In the first quarter Tech used Westbrook as their chief ball carrier while Normal used Harmon and Loomis. The Demons got men through the line twice while Tech was halted drive after drive.

In the second quarter Tech was driven back deep into their own territory due to the hard charging Demon line and penalties. Once the Bulldogs dropped behind their own goal line and completed a pass for 19 yards. The breaks were with the Bulldogs here as Darling of Tech punted to Wyatt on the 50-yard line who fumbled and Tech recovered. At this period of the game Tech started a passing attack which clicked until Loomis intercepted a pass on the 20-yard mark.

Forced Back to Ten-yard

In the third quarter Tech again was forced back to their 10-yard line when they drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Wyatt intercepted a Tech pass on his own 30-yard line but a Normal aerial attack bogged down and Couch kicked over the goal line. Tech spent most of the remaining quarter trying to recover.

"Costly Fumble"

The last period was half over when Eager, Bulldog halfback, caught the costly fumble that turned the battle tide.

Up until the very second that Eager scooped the fumble out of the air on the Demons' 35-yard line and sprinted safely to the goal line, there were no scoring signs and the crowd had settled back in their seats, reconciled to seeing a scoreless tie. The fumble was the "break" however that was being sought by both teams and the Bulldogs were later on inspired by it when they scored again. Barnette furnished the major impetus of the charge when he swept the Demons end for a 30-yard jaunt after receiving a punt. When the Techsters reached the Demon one-yard mark, the Natchitoches collegians held them for three downs and then Barnette swept left end for the score. Hall, a guard, converted both times.

Edge on Running Plays

The Demons had the edge on running plays with a total of 142 yards against 114 for the Bulldogs. Normal also had the edge in the first downs department as they made 8 to the Canines' 7. Both teams went to the air often but neither had anything dangerous to offer. Harmon and Wyatt did most of the Demons chunking while Darling and Westbrook threw for Tech.

James Hilborn, Demon senior halfback, had the best average for the afternoon as he took the ball once for a 16 yard gain. Loomis carried the ball six times, Harmon 14, Wyatt, 13, Murriel, two, Pernici, five, and Parker once.

Substitute Freely

Both institutions substituted freely, as they were trying to find a combination of blockers and ball carriers that would click.

Carroll and Nitter were hurt and unable to return to the Tech line up, while the Demons lost Cope, Harmon, Parker, James, and Ledet. James, Cope and Harmon received shoulder injuries in about the same spot.

Starting line-up:

178	Smolinski	Funderburk	185
	Left End		
220	Maxey	Giddens	220
	Left Tackle		
208	Ledet	Nitter	180
	Left Guard		
176	James	Hewitt	185
	Center		
180	Mathis	Adkins	185
	Right Guard		
177	Flournoy	Swindell	197
	Right Tackle		
182	Jackson (C)	Williamson	185
	Right End		
185	Cope	Darling	175
	Quarterback		
162	Harmon	Carroll	175
	Left Half		
175	Parker	Westbrook	175
	Right Half		
196	Loomis	Whitman	192
	Fullback		

Officials—Leonard, referee; Dr. Bendell (Tulane), Field Judge; Jess W. Hair (L.S.U.) umpire; Shannon, Head Linesman.

WELCOME STUDENTS
Aldredge Bros.
JEWELERS
304 Front Street

Try Pace, the face maker
Official Photographers For The Potpourri

CHOP CHOP

"Let the Chips fall where they May."

STEVE HARMON

Current Sauce Sports Editor

Hold That Tiger:

Did you know that 21 football teams answer to the nickname of "Bulldogs"? . . . Or that 22 of them will come a-running if you yell "Tigers"?—not including the species known as Golden Tigers, Black Tigers, or Spotted Tigers. College football teams are named after ever bird, and animal known and they even went to the waters of the ocean to find a nickname, producing the Crimson Tide of Alabama and the Green Wave of Tulane. In the "Little Four" conference there are the Demons of Natchitoches, the Bulldogs of Ruston, the Wildcats of Pineville and the Bulldogs of Lafayette.

?-aire: Let's see how much our PHD's, MA's, BS's and others can make on this little quiz?

1. The total number of times a player can enter the game is: 1, 2, 3, 4.

2. One of the following movie stars is a former All-American football player: George Bancroft, Mae West, (aw, we know it, but we like to think about her), Nat Pendleton, Dixie Howell, Johnny Mack Brown.

3. All but one of the following men were football stars: Mickey Cochrane, Christy Mathewson, Edgar Allan Poe II, William Shakespeare, Henry Longfellow.

4. The member of the last U. S. Olympic (come on, fellows, let's lay off them things) track and field team who was an All-American football player in 1936 was: Forrest Towns, Glen Morris, Sam Francis, Jim Bausch.

5. After an incomplete forward pass time is out until: 1. The ball is returned to the spot of the previous down. 2. The referee recovers it. 3. The offensive team lines up again. 4. The offensive team puts the ball in play again. . . . There are 22 points to the test and 15 will give you a passing grade. See how much you do know about the game before discussing which formation is best.

Sportsmen

Athletes are good sportsmen when they get to Normal or they don't get here, judging from reports of the little pre-season basketball game between the Normal freshmen and the Coushatta high in Coushatta last week. According to Coach L. C. Curry, the people up there think we have a pretty swell bunch of fellows. (We're proud of you freshmen.)

Now This

Last week knocked out teeth seemed to be the discussion between Dr. Pierson and the boys, but this week we really have something to talk and worry about as James, Cope, and Harmon, received shoulder dislocations and Ledet and Parker came out of the clash Saturday with badly bruised hips.

Notice

Baltimore, Md. (ACP)—"De-emphasized" football is a reality at the Johns Hopkins University. The football financing problem has been solved to the joy of fans by allowing every body to go to the games on passes.

Ticket takers, hereafter, will only glance at "guest cards." The cards are available to all askers and cost nothing. Each card will be good for "bearer" and all comers—the card owner can play host to his relatives and friends at will. Under the new plan—never before attempted by a modern-day university — Johns Hopkins will never pay nor accept guarantees, will finance its own trips away and expect visiting teams to do the same.

And that's one way to get a crowd to a game.

Physical Education Majors Go To L.S.U.

Accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Kyser, Miss Margaret Manor, and Miss Melba Bouanchaud of the physical education department, 18 physical education majors will leave for L.S.U. tomorrow noon to attend a modern dance recital.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with modern interpretative dances, which will be offered in the winter term. Miss Margaret Manor will teach the course which is the first of its kind to be taught here.

The trip will be made by auto and the students will return Saturday.

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FRESHMEN LOSE TO S. L. I. FROSH IN HARD BATTLE

Contest Marred By Penalties And Fumbles; First Loss For Imps

Tasting of defeat for the first time this season, Coach Guy Nesom's freshman Imps bowed to the Southwestern Bullpups last Friday night by a 6-0 score. Taking advantage of a wild pass from center by Joe Garrett, the Bullpups recovered the loose ball on the baby Demons' four yard line and in three tries finally pushed the ball over to score.

For the other three quarters, the two teams battled on comparatively even terms with the ball see-sawing up and down the field. Showing flashes of promise, the Normal freshmen threatened only once in the fourth quarter when S.L.I. fumbled Wiggins' punt and the Demons recovered on Southwestern's 15-yard stripe.

Stubborn Defense

Reputed to be heavier and much stronger than Nesom's charges, the Bullpups showed a stubborn defense and a persistent aerial attack that kept the Imps in hot water. The freshman teachers, however, stopped the Pups running attack dead, except for a few plays and flashed a well balanced pass defense featuring the brilliant defensive playing of Sam Scurria, who himself accounted for four of S.L.I.'s eight intercepted passes.

Fumbles Give Breaks

With the clash of two strong defensive teams and the failure of both squads' air attack, the battle was finally decided by the breaks which cropped up mostly in the form of fumbles. The Imps had seven fumbles chalked against them the majority of which were recovered by Lafayette.

Early in the second quarter, the Pups were given a chance to score when they recovered a fumble on the baby Demons' fourteen yard line and advanced to the five yard stripe. Here the line braced and held, the ball going over on downs.

Statistics Even

In the matter of statistics the two teams were about even. The Imps held the edge in first downs by having six to the Pups five, but the Lafayette crew held the upper hand in the matter of net yardage gained from rushing, to the tune of 117 against 68 for the Nesomites. Southwestern tried 15 passes and completed three while seven were intercepted; Normal tried thirteen passes, completed four and had two intercepted. The kicking of Kirkpatrick and Wiggins was a bright spot of the Imps play and repeatedly kept the Pups fighting with their backs to the wall. Punts for the north Louisiana boys averaged 42 yards, while those of their Southern opponents averaged 34.



Marred by Penalties

The game was marred by penalties. Davies, giant tackle, was put out of the game for slugging only to be followed a little later by Houser, right half-back.

Outstanding in the line for the Imps were Scurria, Duke, Sharp, Roebuck and Wright. Wiggins played a flashy but inconsistent game.

In the backfield Kirkpatrick took individual honors, but Migues and Pruitt showed up well. For the Pups Purdue, Durphy, Vidrine, and Bass stood out in the line while Woods, quarterback, captured the limelight in the backfield.

The starting lineups were:

Southwestern		Normal
Didier	Left End	Wiggins
Mosely	Left Tackle	Gaspard
Vidrine	Left Guard	Roebuck
Bass	Center	Scurria
Durphy	Right Guard	Wright
Davies	Right Tackle	Sharp
Patin	Right End	Tyler
Barker	Quarterback	Kendrick
Woods	Left Halfback	Black
Jones	Right Halfback	Migues
Houser	Fullback	Kirkpatrick

Substitutes: S.L.I.—Wyble, Adams, Purdue, Sheff, Vidrine. Normal—Duke, Butler, Garrett.

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Addresses Students and Faculty



DR. BARCLAY ACHESON

Dr. Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, addressed five hundred students and faculty members at the regular Tuesday morning assembly period in Caldwell auditorium. He spoke on the progress that the last century has brought in the advancement in social justice and in the moral attitudes of the peoples of the world.

Dr. Acheson opened his address by quoting Henrick Van Loon's statement that the whole of humanity might be placed in a box only a half mile square. Dr. Acheson then stated that although man was a relative insignificant physical factor in the world he has overcome every obstacle from microbes to dinosaurs. In speaking of man's progress, he said, "The progress that has been made is an ever accelerated progress. There has been more progress made in the last hundred years than in any thousand."

Great Strides

While great strides have been made in the realms of medicine, transportation and other physically manifest fields still greater progress has been made in the sphere of social justice and moral responsibility. Less than one hundred years ago there were, in this country, prisons filled entirely with men charged with no other crime than that of owing money. How much better was the spirit shown by the vast majority of people during the last depression, when aid, both personal and public was offered to millions of unfortunates, stated Dr. Acheson.

Hamilton Mistaken

The speaker revealed that even so advanced a statesman as Alexander Hamilton rejoiced that the Industrial Revolution made it possible for manufacturing to be carried on without requiring the full strength of men. As a result of the inventions of this era, foundlings, orphans, and the children of poor families were bound out as wage slaves. For the seventy hours of work these children put in each week, they were paid the munificent sum of one to three dollars. Today we raise vast amounts to feed and care for the unfortunates, not only of our own race and creed but those who our forefathers would have persecuted for heresy.

"Progress is made possible by the initiative of an individual backed by an enlightened minority," said Dr. Acheson. He also stated that 107 of 130 social pioneers held no public office. They were merely ordinary people with an extraordinary determination.

Greatest Battle

As the greatest battle of today, Dr. Acheson selected the strife between dictatorial governments and the free institutions of democracy. The whole of his speech might be summed up in the sentence, "Revolution is not practical; evolution is essential."

In order to give Dr. Acheson sufficient time for his address, Professor J. S. Kyser dispensed with the customary community singing. Lorane Brittain, of the music department, played Lecuona's "Malagnana" from the Spanish suite of Andalusia. The speaker was introduced by Dr. M. S. Robertson, director of the adult education department of the W. P. A.

MUSIC NOTES

Band Thrills Crowd At The State Fair

The band of some 60 pieces gave an unusual demonstration between the halves of the Normal-Tech game at the State Fair.

The band was formed in two sections behind the goal-posts and then immediately in front of the goal-posts was formed an aeroplane. The pilot, Miss Mary Catherine Williams of Boyce, had a little difficulty making her "contact", but after a few trials she was successful. She immediately stepped into the cockpit and the plane was off with the roar of its motors.

Alas and alack, the plane did not get far; for near the midfield stripe it "cracked up" and the wreckage was strewn in all directions.

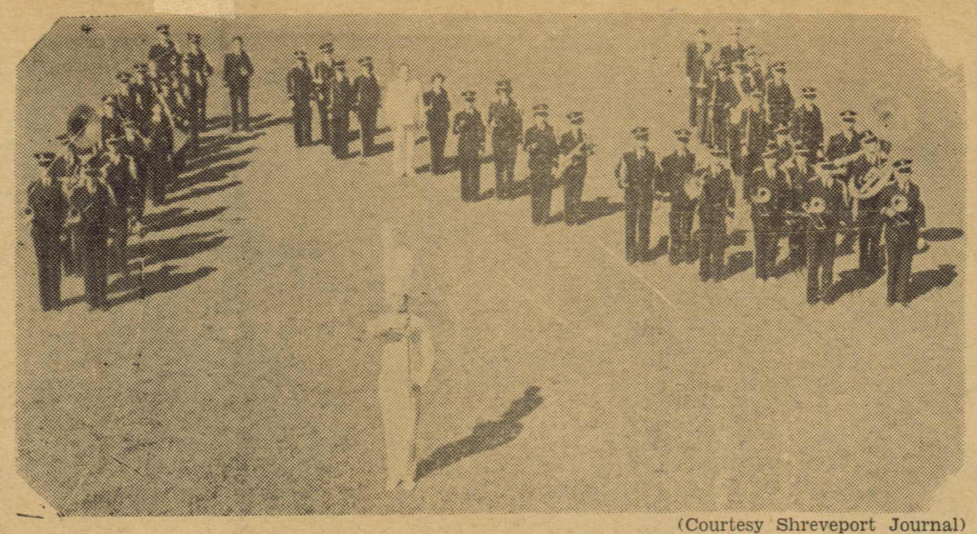
But out of this chaos came these letters: "N vs T" in the direction of the East stands; and soon thereafter in the opposite direction we read "T vs N".

This soon converged into a football which was kicked off the field following the referee's whistle.

During this performance, drum major "Col." Rayford McLean did some fancy strutting and twirling. In this he was only topping off his performance of the morning when he led the band through the streets of Shreveport twirling two batons at the same time. Congratulations Rayford, and Bandmaster Saetre for the fine performance at the Fair.

Incidentally, Prof. Saetre informs the band reporter that the manouevers for the next home game with Stephen F. Austin will be the work of the following committee of regular bandsmen: Howard B. Smith, chairman; Fred Moore, Louis George, Meredith Cravens, W. O. Jackson, J. R. Sherman, and Harvell Pierce. We are looking forward to this "show" as most of this committee has had plenty of experience in such work.

BAND IN FORMATION PRACTICE ON NORMAL FIELD



(Courtesy Shreveport Journal)

Preceding their demonstration in Shreveport last week, the band practiced the above "N" formation on the local football field.

Satan's Satire

(Continued From Page Two)

in E. H. Gilson's name stands for Egbert. What's more there are just dozens who go about with initials rather than names 'cause there's something peculiar about the name—such as L. W. Sigler, E. D. Perkins, Jr., E. A. Hand, T. H. Cassel, D. T. Tarlton, Jr., R. D. Young, Z. T. Craft, and others . . Generally a middle name is the prize winner

* * *

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY!

'Tis said that Elizabeth Jordan of Robeline won a championship for riding at the Sabine parish fair . . . Ruth Fourroux and a little chap who looks like the "Short'n'n bread" singer, Ben Smith, hang around a lot together . . . Zaidee Boatner has been wanting us to mention her name in this column but she insists that we leave out Woodrow Crowder's name in connection with hers. Perhaps Uncle Jack had something to do with that . . . Others who had an extra good time at the fair are Marjorie Scott and Ted Black (tall, dark and handsome from Shreveport), and Marjorie LaCour and Roy Ussery with little brother, Aaron, tagging along . . . But not so Julian Langston who got mad Sunday night when Annie Laurie Poe stood him up and went to town with a girl friend. But Julian had quite an enjoyable time with Gladys Pittman on the bus that same Sunday, eh what? . . . And now for a new fad or an economy move—statistics show that more and more co-eds "roll their own" 'cause dozens of them buy the popular roll your own varieties in the Field House. What this country needs are more five cent girls to smoke cigars!

NOT A DREAM, JUST FIVE MEN!

Ann Waldron was talking about the type man she was looking for the other day and said, "I want to go with a boy who is handsome and has a good profile, a good conversationalist, a snappy dresser, well to do, nice but not too affectionate, etc."; when she was interrupted by her girl friend with "You don't want a man, you're looking for a dream!"

FLASH AGAIN!

Word reached us late last night that we almost lost one of our beloved faculty members the other day when a man who professed to be an agent for a teacher placement bureau virtually convinced Professor A. G. Alexander to give up his position for more lucrative fields. Alex's bag-packing was stopped by a report that the agent was lodged in the local jail pending an investigation of his head.

POTPOURRI

According to Winifred Thomas, editor of this year's Potpourri all classes, except the freshman, will have another opportunity to have pictures of individual members made starting today and running through Thursday, Nov. 4. This has been done to accommodate the large number of sophomores, juniors and seniors who failed to have their pictures snapped during the time previously alloted.

Fraternity pictures will engage the attention of the photographer from now until Sunday. Individual sorority pictures have been finished and the authorities have announced that an all time high of one hundred have been taken.

Professors' Hobbies

(Continued from Page 1)

Bible class at the Baptist church. In teaching this class he found need for a lectern, which he made in the industrial arts department in the training school. Only a few nails were used in its construction and none of these are visible. It is put together with glue and wooden pegs.

O. R. Crew

Between bites of a large Steuart pecan, O. R. Crew said that his chief interest in life, aside from teaching, was in the entertainment of others. It was largely for this purpose that he organized the Hill Billy Band. He also likes to be entertained. In common with many of the student body and not a few of the faculty, Mr. Crew spends quite a bit of his time in the new field house, drinking cokes and munching peanuts. (The pecans mentioned above were the donation of the reporter.)

H. J. Sudbury

Any one who has ever had a course with H. J. Sudbury knows that one of his foremost hobbies is the raising of bird dogs. Misfortune overtook him when he started to breed horses, as his fine thoroughbred stallion had to be shot, because it had hydrophobia. Mr. Sudbury however entered a prize winning colt at the parish fair. He also has a herd of cattle, 250 colonies of bees, the aforementioned bird dogs and considerable acreage of Cane River cotton land. In fact, it may be said that Mr. Sudbury's business is farming while teaching is only a sideline.

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Newman Club To Initiate Sunday Night

The annual ritual initiation of the Newman Club will be held in Caldwell auditorium on Sunday evening, Oct. 31, stated club officers yesterday.

The use of candles as the sole source of light will lend to the impressiveness of the ceremony. The president of the local chapter, Harold Smolinski is to wear a red robe, while the remainder of the cabinet will appear in black. Initiates will be masked. The elaborately decorated stage will be the scene of the actual initiation, which follows the pattern of that of the organizer of the club, Cardinal Newman.

The members of the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A. and any others who care to attend are cordially invited to do so by Newman club officers.

WITH THE GRADS

Graduates of the Normal college now teaching on the faculty are numerous.

A. L. Ducournau, '23' after obtaining an M. S. at the University of Iowa, returned to L.S.N.C. to head the chemistry department.

Martha Feltus, '04, dormitory counseler and associate professor of history, has done graduate work at L. S. U., Columbia, and the University of California. Among her diplomas is one which certifies her as an "Adviser of Women and Girls." She first came to the Normal college campus in an official capacity in 1913.

Another of the early graduates of Normal is Dr. Ford. He holds a Normal certificate dated 1910. Both his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees were taken at George Peabody College for Teachers.

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INFIRMARY IS A HAVEN

By Marie Louise Marin

Mary had a little cold
She had a great big test,
For a place of good escape
The infirmary was the best.

"Not many," says Mrs. Flora Bowers, nurse at the Normal Infirmary, commenting on the "poem", "but a few of our cases each year are students coming to us to get out of taking tests. I can always tell when they are faking but I never let them know. I just give them a large dose of magnesia from my famous big bottle and let them rest in peace for the rest of the day."

It is really only a precious few students who use the infirmary like the above "Mary". The rest of the Normal students find it a haven of peace when they are ill. And it really is a haven with the motherly Mrs. Bowers satisfying every whim and making each patient as comfortable as possible.

Fifteen Beds

The infirmary was built in 1923 under the administration of Mr. Roy. It has one ward with fifteen beds and two private rooms containing two beds each.

The general cases amount to about fifty a month while the transient cases, which are treated in the well equipped drug room, amount to about forty a day. The transient cases consist mostly of bruises, infections, sore throats and cuts.

Over Crowded at Times

Every year the infirmary is overcrowded during the months when flu and colds are prevalent. There are occasional epidemics of measles and mumps when the infirmary is filled with co-eds who go through the humiliation of these childish diseases.

Puzzle No. 2 Solved!

H	U	E		R	O	S	E		S	T	Y			
A	S	S		E	D	O	M		L	O	O	T		
D	E	C	K	E	D		B	O	Y		G	O		
		O	I	L		H	E	N		F	I	R		
C	O	R	D		T	O	R		L	O	S	T		
O	R	T		E	O	N		B	A	G				
W	E		E	N	T	E	R	I	C		D	O		
		O	L	D		Y	E	T		M	I	D		
H	U	N	K		P	E	T		B	A	N	E		
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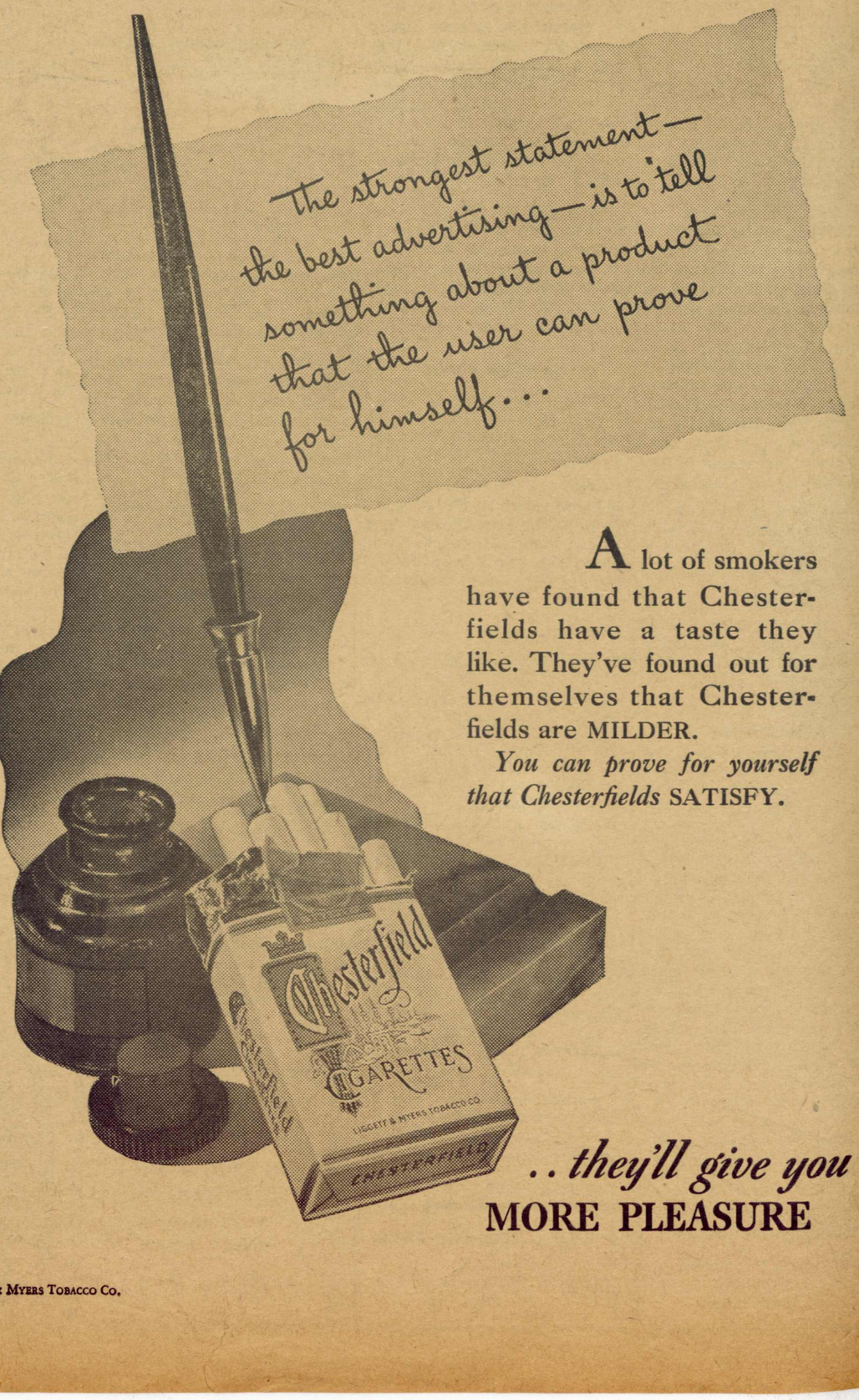
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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Attend The Senior Dance Saturday

VOLUME XXV—Z225 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937 NUMBER 5

Many Students In World War During Hostilities In 1917-18

By MARY ALLEN CARAWAY

Few students now attending the Normal realize that the college was represented in the World War during 1917 and 1918 by more than 360 men who were enrolled in the college at the time of the declaration of war, ten of whom died in service.

The men who died in service are: Milton Adams, second lieutenant; S. P. Babin, navy; Ellis Brown, tank corps; Hardy Carter, machine gun corps; John R. Gibbs; Louis M. Griffin, died in New Orleans; Allen Milton, second lieutenant, died in France; J. J. Richardson, marine service; Albert Trichel, died in camp; and Gordon Peters, infantry, after whom the American Legion post in Natchitoches is named.

Honor Roll in Caldwell

The names of the Normal men who were in the service of their country are listed on the honor roll hanging in the hall on the first floor of Caldwell Hall.

In 1917, according to H. L. Prather, the Normal students expected the declaration of war at any time, but were shocked to a certain degree by the actual declaration. The wave of idealism and patriotism was high at Normal until the war ended.

Women Organized

The women attending Normal were organized into squads under student and faculty captains and made thousands of compresses, surgical wipes, abdominal bandages, and some pneumonia jackets. In the domestic art rooms girls made refugee garments, knitted socks, sweaters, helmets, and mufflers. They also bought, laundered, and bundled a hundred hospital towels for use overseas.

Coach Prather recalled the fact that there were hardly enough men left at the college to have a basketball team while all other athletic activities were suspended All who were able to bear arms had gone "to do and to die for the eternal right."

Given Diplomas

Most of the boys who would have graduated in the spring of 1917 were given their diplomas before leaving for war. There was

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Hold Practice Session Monday Night

Twenty-five Students Out For Squad Give College Record Number of Speakers

Twenty-five students including eight members of last year's team are candidates for the 1937-38 varsity debate squad to give the college the largest group of speakers in the history of forensics here.

Practice debates on the official Pi Kappa Delta question based upon compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes opened Monday and yesterday when eight veterans clashed in the first intra-squad contests of the year.

Those who debated Monday are Bertha Louise Crowder, Oakdale; Corinne Cook, Pineville; Mary Bell White, Vivian; Eloise Aden, Natchitoches; John Norris, Natchitoches; Pat Murphy, Natchitoches; Norman Dowty, Alexandria; Gardner Krieger, Natchitoches.

Other Candidates

Other candidates for the debate team are: John Makar, Lake Charles; Henry Ford Glass, Natchitoches; M. B. Longino, Provencal; Mae Tarver, Trout; Marjorie Holloway, Holly Ridge; Ruth Allison, Ida; Leora McGinty, Ringgold; Barbara Harrington, Tallulah; Beatrice Law, Marthaville; Myrth Strickland, Mansfield; Mackie V. Miller, Natchitoches; Frances Thomas, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Hill, Natchitoches; Elouise Guillory, Natchitoches; Doris Kinchen, Independence; Elvira Kinchen, Independence; Robert L. Holdzkom, Natchitoches.

Lost By Graduation

Members of last year's varsity debate squad lost by graduation in clude Dorothy Aden, Natchitoches; LaVerne Whitener, Goldonna; Willie Lou Talbot, Houma; and Al Rodriguez, Port Allen.

Local debaters will enter tournaments in Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana this year, forensic authorities stated.

Social Science Department Members Piscatorial Minded

By ROBERT L. HOLDZKOM

Even as the education department turns out en masse for the opening of the fishing season so does the department of social sciences. Professors Prather, Good, Tarlton and Colvin are all followers of the piscatorial sport. They, too, are gardners. Reading, writing and figuring figure prominently in their leisure activities.

H. Lee Prather

H. Lee Prather, dean of students and basketball mentor, was interviewed while raking his front yard. "You see me at my hobby" he said. "Aside from caring for this yard, I have a garden and a pecan grove. I raise a pretty good crop of bird dogs, too." One of his Llewellyn setters caused a mild disturbance at the recent revival when he walked in on the meeting and took a front row seat. Coach has a large collection of artificial lures, all of which he tries out religiously every year. These form one of the major problems of Coach's marital life, his wife insisting that the outlay for fishing equipment does not equal the forthcoming fish.

Alvin Good

Mr. Good's gardening activities take the form of the transplanting of wild flowers and herbs around his home. His other favorite outdoor sport consists of fly fishing, which he reports not so good this year.

More pedantic is Mr. Good's preparation of his next book, "Modern Marriage and Family Life." When asked if he had any advice to offer Normal "hand holders," he stated, "In my freshman orientation classes I always advise my listeners not to confine themselves to one set of hands. After the freshman year it doesn't seem to do any good."

The summer issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly carried an article, "Trends of family life in Louisiana," by Mr. Good.

Among his other professional activities, Mr. Good is chairman of the teachers college division of the Southwestern Sociological Association, a member of the executive council of the state P. T. A., and chairman of the committee on social hygiene in that organization.

D. T. Tarlton

Hard to interview was economics teacher D. T. Tarlton.

Also a fly fisherman, he gardens for the fruit thereof and for the exercise.

Not a novel reader, Mr. Tarlton reads periodicals and follows with interest the careers of the "Brain trusters." Such articles as apply

(Continued on Page 4)

Poem Published By Normal Grad In Virginia Review

A poem by Lydel Sims, graduate of the class of 1935, appears in the autumn issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review entitled "Graveyard, Southeast Louisiana." The subject of the poem is based upon a cemetery near Independence, La., in which all the graves face east and west with the exception of one which faces north and south.

Lydel is the son of L. A. Sims, supervisor in the training school and former president of Southeastern Louisiana college. While a student at the Normal college, Lydel was a member of the Current Sauce staff and a varsity debater. Upon being graduated from the Normal, he went to Vandebuilt University where he did two year's work on his doctor's degree.

Women's Executive and Judiciary Body



These twelve women of the college "hold the fate" of their co-ed sisters in their hands while functioning in both a judicial and executive capacity as members of the Women's Council under the student government program of the college. They are, top row, left to right: Eleanor Williams, Benton, president; Elner Burnham, Haynesville, vice-president; Marcia Durham, Alexandria, secretary; Miriam Breaux, Houma. Middle row: Roberta Fluitt, Haynesville; Ann Butts, Waterproof; Elvira Beasley, Jonesville; Charline Fielden, Leesville. Bottom row: Celeste Didier, New Roads; Ona Miller, Florien; Alice Beazley, Shreveport; and Mary Wimberly, Ringgold.

Armistice Day To Be Observed With Parade Here

Armistice Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, will be celebrated by a program being planned by the American Legion with the cooperation of Normal college. A parade, consisting of Legionaires, members of the Auxiliary, the National Guard, the Normal band and students, will leave the Legion hall at 9:30 and reach the college at ten.

In the program that follows in Caldwell auditorium Commander Develoy of the American Legion will talk on "Americanism." and Mayor E. L. McClung will discuss "Flag Education." The Normal band will render several numbers, closing with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Students are urged to participate in the parade as President Fredericks has granted as much time as necessary for those who wish to take part in the activities, stated program officials.

Science Department Offers Special Work

Extension courses in biology, chemistry, and physics are now being offered by the science department, stated Professor F. G. Fournet, department head.

Lectures and laboratory work in the courses are given at the Normal on every other Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 12 a. m. and from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m., each course consisting of five such meetings and a sixth devoted to review and examinations. One credit is given for each quarter's work.

"Teachers in adjoining parishes are taking advantage of these courses to gain credit toward degrees, and inasmuch as it is planned to continue them throughout the year, it will be possible to take a full year's course of study in any of these three sciences," said Mr. Fournet.

Three From Normal Play In Symphony

Bandmaster Gilbert T. Saetre participated as cellist in the opening concert of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra Monday by invitation of its director O. Lincoln Igou.

Lessie I. Hardin, violinist, and Howard B. Smith, cellist, also played in the orchestra.

Kyser Addresses Lesche Members

Professor J. S. Kyser lectured to the Lesche club Monday evening, at the social activities center. His lecture, "Glimpses of Europe, 1936", was illustrated by lantern slides.

Largely concerned with Heidelberg, the lecture also contained material on the Olympic games in Berlin, the Rhineland, the Shakespeare country, Venice, France, and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Kyser's study at the University of Heidelberg and his extensive travels in Germany account for the accent placed on those scenes. The slides used to illustrate the lecture were made in the geography department from pictures taken by Professor Kyser.

Directed by Miss Margaret Manor, a group of eight women students gave representative dances of the countries discussed. They were: Melba Bernard, Mary Rose Boudreaux, Dorothy Braud, Lucille Carpenter, Martha DePrato, Bessie Guillory, Evelyn Plummer, and Marian Sherman. Maxine Corbitt accompanied the dancers on the piano.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alvin Good and Miss Mamie Bowman. Mrs. J. S. Kyser was in charge of the program. A short business session was held before the lecture.

Dr. Henson Talks; Students Vote For College Officials

Dr. C. C. Henson of the State Board of Education addressed students and faculty at assembly Tuesday morning, after which students elected officials to reign over the college during the L.T.A. convention.

In his talk on "Education in the British Isles," Dr. Henson related his experiences while abroad with emphasis on the English educational system.

The program was opened with two vocal solos by Maxine Corbitt. After Dr. Henson's speech, the student body elected Robert Easley, president of the college, Roberta Fluitt, dean of women, and Wayne Givens, dean of men, to reign during the Louisiana Teachers Association convention in Shreveport on Nov. 18, 19, 20.

Gold footballs were given to the following senior football players: Harold Smolinski, Bill James, Gerald Couch, Sims Jackson, Charles Mathis, Billy Parker, Alton Wagley, and James Hilborn.

Tentative arrangement for next week's assembly call for a special program of a less serious nature, stated assembly program arrangers.

MORE PEP

More "pep" has been shown in the controversy over the **lack** of "pep" this year than at any football game Normal has played. The cheerleaders blame it on the student body, and the student body blames it on the cheerleaders. The one point agreed upon is that the Normal college has been woefully lacking in spirit this year. Arguing about whose fault it is doesn't help matters any; besides, what difference does it make? The main thing is that we have not given our football team the support it deserves.

All right, what are **you** (not your roommate, not your sweetheart, but **you!**) going to do about it? Most probably nothing— except maybe clap a little harder next time the band plays "Darktown Strutter's Ball." And that is **not** supporting the team!

The point of all this is that the entire student body, the faculty, the cheer-leaders, and everybody connected with the Normal college will be given a chance to show how they feel about the school in general, the football boys in particular, and to give the little word "Pep" a new meaning—**Tonight!**

If you have any loyalty to the State Normal, give up your dancing, dates, and dormitory doings for a little while tonight, because there's going to be something **different** on the Hill—something new, something exciting—that will be plenty of fun for everybody. So listen to the announcement in dining hall at supper tonight, and then—give 'em Hell, Demons!

BOOSTERS

Senior Day Activities Here To Begin Saturday Morning With Program In Caldwell

Luncheon In Dining Hall And Dance In Women's Gymnasium Will Be Highlights of Day

Senior day activities will open Saturday morning with a program in Caldwell auditorium during the fourth period, stated Wayne Givens, president of the class. Luncheon will be served in the dining hall at noon and the senior ball that night will close the program of the day.

The morning program will begin with a processional by the band, invocation by D. T. Tarlton, Jr., and a talk by Harold Mitchell on the "Significance of Senior Day." The remainder of the program includes musical numbers by Ethel Good, Maxine Corbitt, and the band, talks by Marie Zuelke and President Albert A. Fredericks.

After singing the "Alma Mater" the seniors will march out of the auditorium to the accompaniment of a recessional march played by the band.

Dance In Gymnasium

The dance will be held in the women's gymnasium under the direction of the dance committee headed by Jack Douglas, and assisted by Marcia Durham, Rosemary Laws, and W. O. Jackson.

Other committees appointed by President Givens are: Program committee, Jessie Jones, chairman, Leo Cowley, Georgie Pickett, and Roberta Fluitt; dinner committee, Marie Zuelke, chairman, Douglas Williams, and Robert Jones; invitation committee, Ann Butts, chairman, Ethel Good, Louise Reed, and Elizabeth L'Herisson. The committee on decorations for the dance is under the direction of Marjorie Patterson.

Three Colleges To Hold Banquet In Shreveport

Preliminary plans for the staging of a tri-college banquet representing Louisiana Normal, Louisiana Tech and Southwestern during the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting in Shreveport on Nov. 18 were mapped out by officials of the alumni associations of the three state supported four-year colleges.

The banquet which will be held in the Crystal ball room of the Washington-Youree hotel will be the first of its kind held with all three colleges participating. Shreveport alumni units of the three schools will have charge of the meeting.

Presidents to Speak

Presidents of the three colleges and heads of the alumni associations will appear on the program at the banquet, officials stated. Invitations to attend the meeting are being extended prominent state officials including Governor Richard W. Leche, Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long and T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education.

Special feature numbers at the banquet will be given by the music and dramatics departments of the three colleges.

Units To Send Delegates

Alumni units throughout the state representing more than 15,000 graduates and 110,000 Louisianians who have attended the three schools are expected to send delegates to the combined banquet to make it the largest of its kind ever held in the state.

Department Of Music To Give First Recital

The first student music recital of the new session will be given on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. in Caldwell Hall auditorium, it was announced this week by Professor Paul Thornton, head of the department of music.

Presented by ten music majors, the program will be varied to include vocal, piano and instrumental numbers, Prof. Thornton stated.

Normalites Give Views On Editorial And Pep

By JOHN MAKAR

Last week The Current Sauce ran an editorial which almost resulted in the annihilation of this scribe, which no doubt would have made many happy; and so the inquisitive instinct compelled him to go forth unto the multitude to determine the reaction of the intelligentia regarding the editorial in question, school pep in general, and what can be done about it in particular.

"Irate Campus Citizens"

Unofficially, a crowd of irate campus citizens, including Snookie Peyton, Woody Hargrove, Dog Moore, Douglas Williamson, J. R. Sherman, and a host of others denounced the editorial and this writer with much vehemence and gesticulatory emphasis. After much useless voice raising, we got no place—except that everybody was twice as mad as before.

900 Out of 1000

After cooling off in the shower and putting on my glasses to avoid bloodshed, I sallied forth to question the "900 out of 1000" (Hargrove's figure) who objected to the editorial.

Before getting out my scratch pad, Charlie Dupuy walked into the office (I made sure my glasses were still on) for a discussion on the subject of "school spirit." Much to the surprise of our gallery, parked on a table in the hall, no fist shaking ensued.

"What Pep"

The first person encountered was **Winifred Thomas** who, when questioned about pep, said "'What pep?" as did **Mary Wimberly**, junior, some time later who agreed with the editorial. Beth Reeves, senior, didn't read the editorial and "didn't know there was any" pep.

The Shermans

"Sug" Sherman, freshman found in the Field House said, "I think it was the fault of the crowd not the cheerleaders." When asked what could be done about a little school spirit, she replied, "I'll swear I don't know! God only knows!" (And to think that we had tried to suggest a solution in the editorial.)

Sister Martile objected to the article and said, "What we need is education in the meaning of football. Why, one girl at the game asked me what a first down is!"

"Woefully Lacking"

J. D. Bell, sophomore, gave his opinion while sitting in a corner of the social hall hallway: "I thought the editorial was accurate from beginning to end. Spirit and pep here are woefully lacking." **Marjorie Murphy**, junior, chimed in with "Me too!" (In print it looks as thought she might be referring to "woefully lacking" but she wasn't.)

John Norris left a note in the office which read, "The author of the editorial 'What a headache' is to be commended for 'dishing it out' to the student body. With few exceptions, their cheers were as weak as Texas coffee. If the author's three-point plan were put into effect, the Normal pep stock would go up at least 50 points."

"Pajama Clad"

That night, this writer encountered a crop of pajama clad and unclad lads in the second floor hallway of the Shack and got

(Continued on Page 2)

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

NINETEEN YEARS AFTER

"May we, the citizens of the world, realize that there is no glory to be gained on the battlefield, that the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill' applies in war as it does in peace, and that there is no use in staining ourselves with the bloodshed of war when we can cleanse ourselves with the life-blood of peace."

"IN REPLY"

Oct. 29, 1937.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the editorial in the last issue of "The Current Sauce", Oct. 28, in regard to school spirit, I would like to say that in my opinion it seems to have been a mud-slinging contest with the local cheerleaders on the receiving end.

The cheerleaders here at Normal, namely, Charles Dupuy, Denny Pearman, Jo Tarlton and "Snookie" Peyton have not displayed any lack of enthusiasm or school spirit at any of the games that I have attended this year and I have seen every home game and the Louisiana Tech game at the State Fair. They have certainly done their best and any lapse in the school spirit should not be blamed on them, but on the student body as a whole.

In regard to our yells, it is true that we do not have enough and do not know the ones that we do have. But again it is not the fault of the cheerleaders because they have held regular pep meetings with the aid of a competent faculty member, but did the student body attend? No, they stayed away in droves.

I have been to many college football games and I have yet to see the student body who did not clap to the accompaniment of the band. There have been cases however where they took their afternoon nap as did our beloved student body at the Louisiana Tech game. If the catty individuals who are yelling so loudly on this campus for school pep and spirit would attend some of our games, and yell one half as loud, what a cheering section we would have.

Returning to the subject of our cheerleaders, I feel, as do many of my fellow students, that they have been wrongly judged and deserve an apology.

A Demon Supporter

(Note: The columns of The Current Sauce are always open to opinions by readers regarding questions of moment on the hill. The paper, of course, regrets that some of our readers misinterpreted a small portion of the editorial referred to by "A Demon Supporter". The effecaciousness of the editorial in prompting interest in "school spirit", however, has already been demonstrated.)

PRO AND CON

(From time to time, The Current Sauce will publish "pro or con" discussions on questions of interest. Suggestions, comments, and contributions for publication are welcomed.)

Fraternity-Sorority

It's an old argument, I know, but what purpose do fraternities and sororities serve? Before I came to college, it was my puerile impression that fraternities and sororities, even though I had never pondered the matter, held lofty and noble ideals.

Did not my Latin teach me that fraternity meant brotherhood, comradeship and friendship? Wasn't "soror" the word for sister? And did not the world in general and the college campus in particular stand sorely in need of such principles? The answer to all of this was a positive affirmative. Yet, on inspection, I have found the reverse to be true.

Bitter Enemies

Perhaps the fraternities and sororities here at Normal do promote a certain degree of brother and sisterhood **among their members.** But is it worth the animosity it promotes on the campus? I have actually seen cases of men who were turned from promising acquaintances and even good friends, to bitter back-biting enemies by fraternities. My argument is that such organizations promote narrowness and prejudice, the very antithesis of education.

Develop Friction

In two ways do they do this. First, they form a class of fraternity and sorority men and women who are prone to look down upon the rest of their schoolmates. And second, they develop friction, intolerance and actual repugnance for one another in their battle for campus prestige.

Democracy on Trial

Today democracy stands on trial, and democracy demands tolerance and abolition of classes. Education is called the backbone of our democracy. Certainly such organizations as those that work against democracy by creating classes and intolerance should find no place in a system that works for democracy, namely our educational system.

The few functions that the fraternities and sororities hold every year and the small degree of brotherhood and sisterhood created among members cannot atone for these grievous faults.

I know for I am a fraternity man. Let's get up a discussion on this question.

FOR MORE HARMONY

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?



A True Story

(Editor's note: The following relation of the experiences of a Normal college student in the teaching field is an intensely interesting story because of the simplicity of its style and because the incidents related actually happened. The name of the writer is withheld for obvious reasons.)

I entered the Normal college June 11, 1934, and this past August I edcided that I knew enough to go out into the wide world and teach a while.

I applied for a position in a well known parish of the state and to my utter surprise I was called into the superintendent's office on Sept. 12 (which was Sunday) before school started the next day.

Assigned To Teach

The superintendent talked for a few minutes about school teaching and then told me that I had been assigned to teach at a certain place called..... He asked me if I knew where I was going, and when I told him that I had never heard of the place, he sat down and drew me a map explaining it as he drew as it was very complicated.

I left the office a very happy man, indeed. I rushed home and collected all of my lesson plans that I had written while attending the State Normal college, threw the best clothes I had into a suit case, borrowed my sister's car and left in a hurry for the place I was to become a famous and world renowned school teacher. I had just about 20 miles of paved road and about five miles of gravel and I don't know what the remainder was—stumps, logs, and mostly holes. After what seemed like centuries, I reached the place that was marked "the end" on most maps but was "X" on mine.

Eight O'Clock

It was eight o'clock when I arrived and it was already dark. The place consisted of three buildings—a church, the school house, and a..... lodge. Church services were being held, and I drove up and stopped the car.

As I did so, I had a feeling that someone was watching me and so I turned my head—and boy, oh, boy, some one was watching me all right. I looked right down both barrels of a double barreled shotgun. After a year-long second a voice that could have been a lot softer said, "Get out!"

I got out, explaining all the time that I didn't want him to get hurt—I mean that I didn't want him to hurt me, and I am sure that I let him know who I was long before you can possibly read this.

Get "Shot Into"

After he finally understood that I was to be their new school teacher, he said, "Well, well, you know, I jest didn' know who you wuz. You see the.....wuz holding a meetin' and the good people of this here place told um not to but they did anyhow and got shot into the other night and we're kinda lookin' fer 'um to shoot back, an' so we're jest a watchin' the church. You jest go right on in, the principal is in thar now. You can find 'im."

I went inside and found the principal of the school who tried to find someone with whom I could board. At last he found a woman who said that I could stay at her house which was six or more miles from school for $25.00 a month if I paid two weeks in advance.

Four Barking Dogs

We finally left church, and after due time arrived at her front gate where she said, "Now you just sit right here in the car until I wake my husband up and tell him that you are here."

I thought that this procedure was very strange but didn't mind because there were four dogs in the yard barking their heads off—they looked rather vicious in the car lights and so I sat very quietly in the car. Well, this lady told her husband that the new school teacher had come to board with them and for him to tie the dogs so I could get in.

He soon produced a bunch of chains and tied the dogs to a tree after which he stood between the gate and the dogs while he ordered me to walk right on in.

Turns Dogs Loose

I took my suit case and walked up on the porch and set the bag down, but he said, "No, no, just go on inside and close the door, I want to turn these dogs loose again."

Well, you just don't know how glad I am that that screen door was new and strong for as soon as those dogs were turned loose, they made a wild dash for the door. The man finally beat them away and got inside himself. He showed me where I was to sleep for the night. He must have showed the dogs as well because they gnawed at the flooring and growled all night under my bed.

The dogs never got used to me and every time I ventured to go out on the porch they had to be "minded" off me by some member of the family.

The people with whom I stayed went to town at least once a year and never more than twice a year. The family owned about 50 head of cattle, 400 sheep and 1,300 goats. They butchered often and the hides were tanned and made into harnesses, whips, ropes, bill folds, etc. Those people did some of the prettiest work with leather that I have ever seen.

First Morning at School

I shall never forget the first morning at school. I was to teach the fourth and fifth grades and reading in the third, sixth and seventh grades.

Several of the boys in my seventh grade class were older and much larger than I. Some had light hair and blue eyes and fair skin while others had black eyes, black hair and dark skin. The people with whom I boarded were all fair skinned, blue eyed, and light haired but the children were not permitted ot attend the school in which I taught because they were supposed to be mixed.

Dark Stain on Floor

I noticed a dark stain on the floor in front of my desk and asked the principal what caused it. He replied that the school teacher who taught there before he did was ordered to leave the country but failed to do so and was shot and killed while teaching school.

During the noon hour I was talking to a small boy who pointed to a limb of an oak tree and asked, "Do you see that limb up there?"

"Yes," I replied.

"That's where they hung my pop for stealing horses."

One day a young pupil noticed my watch and said, "That's a pretty watch you've got. You'd better keep your eye on it though."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because I might steal it if you don't."

"Don't you like me?" I queried to which he replied that he did but "if I saw it lying around, I couldn't help taking it because I don't have a watch."

"If you are planning to take the watch, why are you telling me about it?" I asked.

He replied, "Well, you see, I like you but I don't have a watch and if I saw your watch lying around I'd take it so you had better watch it."

Never Speak

I had two boys in my classroom who never spoke to each other but would just stare at each other with hatred that no one could help noticing. I asked the principal what the cause of their attitude was and he said that a few years ago the father of one of the boys had killed a brother and the father of the other boy. Then a short time afterwards, the first boy's older brother killed the other boy's father and two of his brothers. My principal warned me never to ask one boy a question which the other had failed to answer if I wished to avoid trouble.

Lesson Plans No Good

I soon found out that I needed a few other things besides the lesson plans that I had from my supervised teaching at the college, and so I began to search my brain to find something that would fit my situation from some of my many education classes, but in this I failed.

Tuesday night the..... held another meeting and were shot into again. Wednesday afternoon one of them came to see the people with whom I boarded. He had an old single action .45 gun stuck in his belt—and was he mad! A buckshot had gone through his nose and his whole face was swollen.

All About Shooting

He told me all about the shooting—and believe me, I listened to every word and agreed with everything he wanted me to.

He said, "I was down on my knees praying, I wuz; and sister 'so and so' was about to get the Holy Ghost, she was, when somebody began shooting, they did, and I don't know whether sister 'so and so' got the Holy Ghost or not, I don't."

"Now," he says, "don't you think that wuz awful?"

And I says, "I certainly do," and I didn't even feel like smiling.

On Wednesday night the..... had a meeting and strange to say, I developed a severe headache and could not go.

Bids Place Goodbye

At last Friday evening came and I bid the place a solemn farewell.

About a week later, I laughed about many of the things that happened in that life-long week of teaching but I couldn't find anything to laugh about while I was down there.

I am now back in college and I am going to take some more education courses in the hope that I will find some material dealing with a few of my problems. Personally, I think that the curriculum should be broadened to take into account a few of the situations that I encountered in my brief experience of one week of teaching school.

Normalites—

(Continued From Page 1)

these replies to the queries: **J. R. Sherman,** junior, "I feel that the criticism should not have been made against the cheerleaders but against the student body as a whole. Pep runs as low as it can get here. What can they expect the cheerleaders to do without support. Students should have more pride in college and manifest it by cheering."

"Slammed Cheerleaders"

Hugh Carter, sophomore: "The editorial slammed the cheerleaders too hard. They got no support from students. The students should holler even if they are not led by cheerleaders and show some real pep."

Olivea Rhodes, freshman: "Only thing—my dog instinct tells me that we should have more representation at pep meetings. The editorial was a little hard on cheerleaders but not hard enough on the student body."

Attitude Deplorable

Lynn Powell, junior, "I honestly think the editorial was too strong on the cheerleaders but not 100% strong enough on the student body. I approve of a cheering squad composed of practically all students. The attitude of students is deplorable."

Louis Norris, sophomore, "I agree with the editorial about school spirit lacking here. I favor organized cheering."

The whole gang moved into a bedroom where we pulled **Louis George** and **Fred Moore** out of their reclining positions. Said Louis, "Freshmen should be required to wear white clothes and purple hats and yell as much as the band." (Louis is a sophomore.)

"My Dog Instinct"

Fred brought out several good suggestions after he got started with, "My dog instinct tells me—what does it tell me—I don't know what to do. I've never seen a school like this before. The editorial was good in one way but not good in pointing out that cheerleaders weren't worth a darn.

The complaint against students was good. At the University of Arkansas they have a roll call of fraternities and they all compete to get the largest number there to get an honorable mention. We might try a roll call of frats and sororities. It may not work the first time but will later. Our meetings were always loaded."

SATAN'S SATIRE

NOTE TAKING!

The prof who thinks he's impressing the class which seems to be taking many notes will get a jolt when he reads the following "note making" by two co-eds (this is an invitation for them to join our staff, they've got something):

"This class bores me, so let's write poetry about the profs!"
O. K. Here goes . . . "

Her guns are truism and platitude,
Her vocab hasn't much latitude:
"Don't you see?" "You see?"
"Do you see?" "See?" "See?"
Now that's the wrong attitude.

"Now you do one."

He scratches his nose,
And lectures 'bout money.
Then glances at your hose,
And secretly smiles like it's funny!

"It's your time now."

His accents couldn't be lower—
He was never known to roar—
Slow, steady, still
He monotones until
He's interrupted by a snore.

He booms and roars,
Like a jack in the hay,
Like a lion at bay.
You're always afraid
That he'll flunk you some day!

Of shoes and ships, of cabbages and kings,
Of golf, love, dogs, and wedding rings,
Of poetry and antique bedstead—
He **off** the subject instead
Of **on,** until the last bell rings.

He points at ole maps,
But you admire his hair—
The way it shines and ripples
Fills your young heart with despair—
For he's a married man and won't dare.

(Note: To the first person who brings the correct names of the professors written about to The Current Sauce office, we'll give a pass to see tonight's corker, "Souls at Sea", or Sunday's "Cafe Metropole". Our ad contest is still on—if your registration number is in the ads, bring your card to our office and get a ticket to the show. The authors of the ditties above and The Current Sauce staff members are not eligible to compete.)

* * *

TYPICAL!

When Prof. Morrison's son arrived,
He looked just like his poppy.
In fact the doctor done declared
He was a carbon copy!

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

The knitting fad will get you if you don't watch out seems to be the order of the day. And what a yarn we should be abl eto spin with that one . . Iva Blanche Butler ferxample is making a sweater for Scriven Swett with whom she doesn't even go—Hmmm . . . J. D. Bell doesn't have others do his knittin', he does it himself even though he's not afraid of "haunted rooms" while Maggie Murphy is . . . "Sug" Sherman is probably more interested in handkerchiefs since she got one from Shreveport way. Egbert Gilson might have to explain that one to a miss in town . . . Mildred Rhodes said that she's knitting a scarf but hurriedly added: "But not for him!" (What him is what we're wondering.) She started a telegram off to her brother the other day which went like this, "Your little dumb but beautiful sister is sorry to say that she failed to make her grades STOP" . . . And so it must be "Stop, you're breaking my heart" for that young man who ran into Le Rendezvous the other day to avoid seeing a miss with whom he is on the outs . . . Charlene White is probably on the outs with the little man who made this comment when she declined his offer of a dance: "You needn't think you're too big to dance with me, I've pushed around bigger things than you are. I was once a piano mover." . . . She'll probably get Elmo Tullos after him . . . While writing of her, might just as well mention her attractive cousin Evelyn Morris of Kansas who comes from the same town Glen Cunningham admits is his home . . . Some of the lads have been giving her the eye which has some of the girls of some of those lads a bit worried . . . James Denmon apparently has frosh Juanita Phillips a bit worried 'cause she blushed profusely when he asked her a question the other day . . . Jo Tarlton no doubt blushed the day she fell down the stairs in Caldwell hall and accidentally landed into the arms of some Romeo whose identity she hasn't been able to find out because she was flustered. If she finds out, that last word in the preceding sentence might become "fluttered" (referring to the heart of course) . . . Lavania Taylor's heart must flutter for when questioned about whether she noticed any lad making eyes at other women, she said "Only my boy friend." Meaning Johnny Norris, of course . . . Virginia Downs had a different problem the other day when a well meaning friend asked her if Charles Dupuy had a date with her that night. When she replied in the negative, the friend asked why he was all dressed up. "That's what I'm trying to find out," replied Virginia. (We know, ask us.) . . . Joe Jo Tucker and Muriel Guenther will probably find out that their sorors are peeved about their skipping last Thursday's meeting to keep dates . . . Frances Mae Fournet and E. L. Kelly are usually peeved at each other about Claire Watkins or at least they are always feudin' . . . Catherine Williams and Rose Boudreaux are getting a rep for the cute jokes they exchange at the dining room table . . . One of the cheerleaders has acquired a Henry Holt from Tallulah since the Tech game—he writes and she is thrilled . . . Some men on the campus aren't pleased because some women have gone hi-hat. They'll get cured after a few more months here . . . Even Marion Turman "stood-up" a tall wavy haired blond recently . . . 'Tis claimed that Katherine Brown is going around with one leg shorter than the other from resting it on the boy friend's running board.

DEMON ELEVEN TACKLES TEXANS IN THIRD HOME GAME

RECORD OF FOOTBALLERS IS EVEN WITH TWO WINS, TWO DEFEATS, AND ONE TIE

Demons Hold Victories Over Wildcats, Sam Houston; Losses to Texas Teachers, Tech; Tie With Centenary

By STEVE HARMON

With five games already played, the record of the Demons this season finds them batting 500, with two losses, two wins and one tie.

The Demons really looked good in their first game against the powerful Centenary Gentlemen Sept. 18, when they held the Shreveport collegians to a scoreless tie. It was in fact a moral victory for the Demons for the Centenary coaching staff had already predicted their proteges to emerge with a heavy score against their lighter and less experienced opponents. The game also brought out two of the best drilled teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference as they battled for 60 minutes in one of the warmest days in September.

Football stars, bearing the purple and white colors, were seen all over the field and every man that Coaches Turpin and Aillet sent into the fray sensed his assignment and went to work as a true Demon should.

Eleven Men Out

The boys came out of the Gentlemen game with quite a number of injured men and with only three days to get in shape for their next opponents, East Texas, were trounced by the scrappy bunch of Lions of Commerce, Texas. To be exact there were eleven varsity members unable to make the trip via bus to the neighboring state. They were, Captain Sims Jackson, Harold Smolinski, Dud Hillman, Edmond Saucier, Emmett Cope, Roy Gentry, Hugh Flournoy, J. P. Russell, Frank Eason, and John Bell.

Marred by Fumbles

It was a game marred by fumbles, loose blocking and tackling. All in all it was not a happy event for faculty members — Brittain, Miller, Webb, and Davis, nor was it interesting for captain Jackson, who showed up before game time. These faithfuls motored well over 250 miles to witness the contest. The Demons' only wish is that they had more like them.

Come Back Strong

With many bruises healed and taking advantage of the week lay off due to the cancellation of the Magnolia A. and M. game, the Demons came back strong against the Sam Houston Teachers, leaders of the Lone Star conference in East Texas, and took them to the tune of 7-6. The score did not indicate the superiority of the Natchitoches collegians as they outplayed, and outclassed their opponents in every department of the game by a wide margin.

They drove the ball down to the four yard line in their first offensive stand only to fumble and have the Bearcats of Huntsville recover.

Texans Score First

The Texans scored first, and many Demon admirers sat back in their seats and mumbled that there was the same old thing but later sat spellbound when the purple and white came back stronger than ever and pushed over a touchdown. This was something the fans had wanted for a long time and the cheering section grew louder and louder as the game wore on. The accuracy of Walter Ledet's educated toe accounted for the winning margin.

Next Enemy

The next enemy on the Demon card came with the Louisiana college Wildcats, who served as first test in the Little Four conference. The Wildcats issued cry after cry of defeat until everyone believed the contest to be a track meet. Everyone believed this to be true but Coach Aillet and Turpin, and the group of Demon footballers. They knew the Wildcats and how good they were at playing 'possum.

Game a Thriller

The game was a thriller even if there was a downpour during the major part of the battle. Louisiana college men scored first when they blocked one of Steve Harmon's punts on the 20 yard line and recovered over the goal line for pay dirt. The conversion was no good. The Demons came back strong in the second quarter as Frank Pernici and Charles Loomis ripped the Wildcat line for gain after gain. The thrust ended with Pernici going over from the one yard mark. The point after touchdown was short by a hair.

Score Tied At Half

With the score tied up at the half time the Demons must have heard some good lecturing by Professors Turpin and Aillet for they came out after the rest period with plenty of power and marched down the field for another marker. The drive featured Harmon, Wyatt, and Parker in the ball carrying role and Cope and Loomis in the tandem.

The season now stood two wins, one tie and one loss.

Colorful Battle

The colorful battle with Louisiana Tech played before one of the largest crowds this season at the State Fair in Shreveport threw many a scare into Bulldog supporters, many a hope into Demon rooters and many a thrill into both. For well over three quarters, the Demons played the Techmen on even terms and in fact had somewhat of an edge, particularly in first downs. But with about five minutes of the fourth quarter gone a Normal fumble fell into the arms of Hewitt, Tech center, who raced for the first touchdown of the game. Breaking the ice by a lucky break the Ruston aggregation then proceeded to score an authentic touchdown on the strength of a spectacular end sweep by Barnette. Although the final score was 14-0 against them the Demons played a strong defensive and brilliant but inconsistent offensive game.

With the closing whistle of the Tech game the Demons found themselves 500 percent on the strength of two wins, two losses and a tie.

FROSH TO PLAY TECH FRESHMEN NEXT THURSDAY

Visitors Boast Strong Team Which Has Compiled An Enviable Record

Marking their fourth game and second home stand of the season, the Imps, freshman little brothers of the Demons, will meet the Louisiana Tech Bullpups next Thursday at three o'clock.

Smarting from the 6-0 lacing received from Southwestern in their last game, Coach Guy Nesom's charges have been scrimmaging hard for the last two weeks. With the exception of Jas. Gaspard, stellar 215 pound tackle who is suffering from torn carthilages in the nose, the squad is in fairly good condition, according to Nesom.

Tech will bring down a team that has drawn from all parts of the country and which so far has compiled an enviable record against Louisiana and Mississippi freshman teams. Although the Bullpups have lost the majority of their games, they have played some of the strongest junior colleges in the southwest, such as Texarkana and Kilgore two-year schools. Reports from Tech seem to indicate that the baby dogs have one of the strongest teams ever to represent the first year men. Coach George "Blue" Hogg, freshman mentor, has reported his squad in fine physical condition and ready, like their varsity two weeks ago, to shoot the works for the Demons.

If the Imps defeat the Bullpups this year it will mark the first time the trick has been turned since 1933. Last fall the Ruston squad defeated the frosh 26-0 and the year before eked out a 7-6 win. Coach Guy Nesom plans to drill his boys on pass offense and defense as well as charging and blocking this week.

Baptist Leader To Speak Today

Dr. F. H. Leavell, southwide secretary of the Baptist Student Union will speak at special assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. He will be accompanied by G. Kearnie Keegan, state student sceretary, and former pastor of the First Baptist church of Natchitoches.

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CHOP CHOP

LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY
By Steve Harmon, Current Sauce Sports Editor

The first big chip falls to Mr. Walters, Tech Talk's brainy sports prognosticator, and writer of Bulldog Bites, for the slimy remarks he made about their opponents not being able to show up so well before the State Fair officials. Oh yes, the remark about our band taking a tailspin at the half was also uncalled for. I take this opportunity of telling all that the Normal college band is one of the best drilled in the state and for an inferior crew to make such remarks is more than we can stand. Remember that basketball and track seasons have not passed yet.

The Demons Rest:

The Demons should be in fair condition when they take on the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks on the local college field. With only a few casual injuries to hinder them, they should really go to town. With such all-stars as Ledet, Loomis, Jackson, Couch, and Farr back in action, the fans of the Demons should have an enjoyable evening, watching laterals fill the air.

Did you know:

That seven of our college instructors belong to the "N" club? The are Alfred Ducournau, chemistry, who used to be one of the best milers in the state on the cinder path. R. I. Davis, scholarship chairman, was a star football player and a catcher on the baseball team. Mr. Davis now devotes his athletic time to the local squad, as he is an ardent supporter, and softball.

Leroy Miller, mathematics, at one time (I had better not reveal how long back), thrilled throngs of basketball fans as he looped them from every angle on the court. He like Davis, is a fanatic on the subject of softball; and he is a crackerjack pitcher for the faculty lineup.

Sylvan Nelken, agriculture, who weighed only 130 pounds at the time, was a good end on one of Coach Prather's teams. Harry Turpin, our own coach, was such a sensational star at Tulane and Normal that he was picked by big time sports writers as an all star end and quarterback. He was also a fast man on the track and on the baseball diamond.

Murphy Rogers, our new dean of the college, was a hard charging fullback on the gridiron. He was also one of the most popular men on the campus and held several student body offices. Monte Cheves, instructor at the high school, lettered in basketball and football while at the Normal. These men are instrumental in the success of the Demons and are at all times loyal supporters.

The Athletic Council:

Is composed of Stroud, who is chairman, Prather, Webb, Fournet, Nelken, Ropp, publicity head, Miller, Sibley and Turpin. It is their duty to direct the activities of the Demons.

?—Aire: Try These on Your Piano—

1. The Demons may win tonight (well we hope so anyway) but they are going to win by a score of..... You pick the numbers.

2. The first football game was played between: Army - Navy; Penn - Yale; Princeton - Rutgers; Harvard-Columbia.

3. A football is made of inflated cowhide; pigskin; horsehide; goatskin; composition.

4. The official who times the game and fires his little pistol just when your team is going to town is generally the referee; field judge, head linesman, umpire.

5. A triple threat man is one who can: kick, pass, run; make no runs, no hits and no errors; block, kick and tackle; call signals, run, kick.

6. In case Maxey, Demon 220 pound tackle, runs from one side of the field to the other tomorrow night, or any other night, he would travel: 150 feet, 160 feet, 40 yards, 30 yards.

7. When Ledet or Loomis is trying for a field goal, the target they're aiming at is: 10 yards, 25 feet, 18 feet, 30 feet, 40 feet.

8. If the Demons score a touchback tomorrow night on the first play of the game the score is: 0-0, 2-0, 3-0, 6-0.

9. Harry Turpin played end, halfback, quarterback, fullback, tackle for Normal, L. S. U., Arkansas, Minnesota, Tulane.

10. Guy Nesom came to Normal from: Haynesville, Neville high in Monroe, Byrd high in Shreveport, Bolton high in Alexandria.

Pep-Pep-Pep:

What say fellows, let's go to the game tomorrow night and really yell for the Demons? They deserve your support and backing for it is disheartening to practice hour after hour in order to give you a winning team and then have you let them down in the stands. Get in line with the cheer leaders and let's have some racket up there.

Band Mothers Sponsor Dance

The Band Mothers' club of the training and high schools sponsored a Hallowe'en Masquerade Frolic Saturday night in the men's gymnasium.

O. R. Crew, chairman, was aided by G. T. Saetre, Walter Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Parks, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Marjorie Patterson, and Mrs. Dixie Ward in planning amusement for the evening. Mrs. O. L. Pool arranged and conducted the floor show.

Dancing to orchestra music was the chief amusement, but feasting on chicken salad sandwiches and home-made fudge ran a close second.

Prizes were awarded for the most unique and comical costumes.

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LUMBERJACKS TO INVADE NATCHITOCHES TOMORROW FOR ENCOUNTER WITH DEMONS

Texans to Bring Strong Squad of Axemen to Avenge Defeat Handed Them Last Season

A crippled bunch of Purple and White Demons will attempt to make it three straight wins on their own field here tomorrow night when they play host to the strong Stephen F. Austin Axemen of Nacogdoches, Texas.

Injuries to the Demon squadmen may prove disasterous to the plans of the Normal mentors as Ledet, sensational junior tackle, may be definitely out of the line-up due to an injured hip received in the Tech game played at the State Fair Oct. 23.

There is also a probability that five more starters will not be able to be ready for the opening whistle Friday night. They are: Bill James, senior center obtained from the Copiah-Lincoln Junior college of Wesson Miss., who is still nursing a dislocated shoulder; Edmond Saucier, brilliant sophomore guard, out for the last two weeks with a fractured rib; Steve Harmon, flashy halfback, with a bad shoulder; Emmett Cope, heady quarterback, who received the same kind of injury that Harmon did on the same play.

Second Straight Victory

In meeting the Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, the Demons will attempt to take the second straight victory as they beat them last year in one of the best ball games that they played all season. The score was 6-0 in favor of the S.F.A. teachers at the end of the first half and the Turpin and Aillet coached boys came back and trounced them 26-6. It was a game in which Marvin Wyatt stole the whole show as he scampered all over the Texas field. The game also proved the ability of a Demon when the going is tough and that is what might happen Friday night on the local field.

Drilled In Blocking

For the past two weeks the Demons have been consistently drilled in blocking. More time than ever has been put on it on the practice field and in the skull sessions. Blocking seemed to be lacking throughout the Tech game and Coaches Aillet and Turpin cannot stress too much on this important factor.

Scrimmage With Frosh

Last week two long scrimmages were held with Coach Guy Nesom's freshmen in which all plays were used. The frosh opened up in the first period with a touchdown drive with Willy Black, freshman halfback, going over. The varsity came back with four tallies in the remaining part of the scrimmage and at times looked exceptionally good. Missing from the scrimmage was James, Ledet, Harmon, Cope and Saucier.

Normal's probable starting lineup Friday is as follows: Smolinski, l.e; Maxey, l.t.; Kelly, l.g.; Farr, center; Mathis, r.g.; Flournoy, l.t.; Jackson, r.e.; Couch, qb.; Wyatt, l.h.; Parker, r.h.; and Loomis, f.b.

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Castle Ballyhoo

By WEENIE HILBORN

The other day over near the Field House a girl, that was being initiated by a local sorority, walked up to W. Ledet and asked, "Do you play football—if you do will you autograph my egg." We thought everybody knew our "one and only" dear little Walter!

Have you ever listened to people talk and take note of some of the funny expressions they use? If you haven't, try it some time. For instance here are some that were picked up in the last few days: Sims Jackson—"Well, I'll tell you"; Charles Loomis—"Caesar Romeo—ain't that a pretty girl"; Kidd Farr—"You tee the old lady"; Hugh Flournoy—"Ah man, come down out that tree." Dog Sharp—"You know what I mean."

When it comes to "blowing up" people, Theron Maddox and Elton Kelly really deserve that honor for being such close pals.

Dog Wright, the boy from Alabama, with Tom and John Elkin really make a good combination when it comes to singing "hill billy" songs. They would make a great ether attraction every Sunday over KALB.

Did you know:

That Willard Jackson is a good boy? That he is the originator of the "Power House" system in football?—Now, will you pay me back my razor blades Willard?

Baby Eason has just lately become interested in golf.—It pleases the feminines "Baby!"

We are wondering who Dog Stein gets a letter from every day and also why "Red" Lee goes home every week-end?

P. S.—All I have to say in regard to the writers of the Shack Cracks, is: Just consider the source.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

From
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Band and Pep

Whereas the students of other colleges point to their bands with pride, the students of this college for some reason do not support their band. (Incidentally, it is one of the best in the state.)

Instead, the band members are looked down upon and ridiculed, especially by the freshmen football players who think that anyone who plays in the band, because they like music aside from it being very beneficial and educational, is lower in social status than "said" group of athletes who don't know what an aid the band is to the college.

Willing to Cooperate

The cheerleaders all say that the band is always willing to cooperate in yelling as well as playing to help pep "the boys" up. That is all the more reason why the student body should appreciate the band. The band members aren't such a bad bunch if you will just stop and think about it. They are sociable to say the least and that is more than can be said for some people.

Right to Criticize

The student body has a perfect right to criticize the band—after all isn't the purpose of the band to please the students?

The students clamor for jazz and more jazz—if jazz is what they want, I say, let them have it to a certain degree.

If Prof. Saetre allowed the band to play nothing but jazz, it wouldn't be a college band, but a dance band. Prof. Saetre is afraid that "swing" music will taint his musicians, but he seems to enjoy it, or so it seems by the way he "jiggers" when "directing" an occasional "swingy" number.

Pep Tunes

It would be well for the bandmaster to remember that the college has a set of pep tunes which he could play at different intervals during the games instead of playing the "Washington and Lee Swing" for every other number.

These criticisms have been made in a constructive manner and if everyone will take them seriously, some benefits should be forthcoming.

DEMON BOOSTER

Social Science—

(Continued From Page 1)

to the application of economic principles are filed in a scrap book. The split between the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. is also of current interest to Mr. Tarlton.

The Louisiana Academy of Science claims Professor Tarlton as one of its members. In it he heads the division of social sciences.

H. J. Colvin

Two main interests of H. J. Colvin are his work in the American Legion, of which he is the local area commander, and his research on business cycles. Speaking of the latter, Mr. Colvin said, "Indications point toward a low in the business cycle for some months to come. We are in 'bull' market." To graphically aid him in this study, Mr. Colvin makes charts and diagrams. His reading consists in part of the newer books on economic trends. Among his favorite authorities is Richard T. Ely.

Mr. Colvin raises flowers, vegetables and chickens. "I do some fishing, not much," he said.

READ THEM OR WEEP

ATTENTION WOMEN

Women of the college are requested to report at the Dean's office to make appointments for required urinalysis. Note advice posted in Social Hall.

C. C. Stroud

Faculty

Faculty members whose pictures did not appear in the Potpourri last year are urged to have pictures made at the Pace Studio as soon as possible. Those who want new prints can do likewise.

Seniors

Senior class rings may be ordered from Wayne Givens, president of the senior class, for $10.75.

Sophomores

Sophomores are requested to have pictures made immediately.

All Students

Students having snapshots suitable for printing in the Potpourri are asked to submit them to the staff.

Winifred Thomas
Potpourri Editor

Newman Clubsters Hold Spook Party

The Newman club entertained the Catholic students, with a Hallowe'en party on Friday night in the women's gymnasium.

The guests were masked at the door and led up a dark stairway amid shrieks of surprise and fright as they met silent, white-robed figures with long bony fingers, and soft, mushy, slimy things. The gymnasium was decorated in black and orange with pumpkins, witches, and cats arranged artistically around the room.

Harold Smolinski, president of the club, led the grand march, during which Dick Henderson, Beulah Salassi, and Edith Grainer were selected as the most appropriately dressed.

Among the honored guests present were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. F. M. Philps, and Mrs. E. S. Carclay.

Many Students—

(Continued From Page 1)

only one man in the graduating class of 1918. He was not able to enlist in the army because he had flat feet.

When the men in Natchitoches parish who enlisted in the first call were scheduled to leave on the train, the Normal girls wanted to see them off and bid them farewell. At that time the girls were not allowed to leave the campus without special permits. Permission was refused, but the girls went anyhow. Upon their return to the campus they were put under arrest for the rest of the term.

Potpourri Dedicated

In the 1919 Potpourri which was dedicated to the Normal men who served their country appeared a poem which is as fitting now as it was then:—

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

"By fairy hands their knell is rung;
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honour comes, a pilgrim grey,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And Freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit, there!"

Fads And Fashions



By DIXIE DOLLUP

Since a woman's second interest—her first is in herself—is in a man, perhaps it wouldn't be amiss to devote this week's column entirely to the men.

First, the point is conceded that it was mighty white of you men to select this college as your alma mater. After all, however, it isn't enough that you grace the campus with your presence. You expect, or rather demand, that the females of this institution be at least neatly dressed. Exactly why is it your prerogative to dress as you please?

If any man goes so far as to honor a girl by making a date with her, he at least owes her enough respect to wear a coat and a tie. Doesn't she come out in her best bib and tucker? No man's charming personality is enough to surmount slovenly dress.

Of course, it isn't necessary to wear a shirt to class, but a coat or tie or both should not evoke any raised eyebrows.

Enough has been said from time to time about wearing coats to dinner on Sunday, but the hints didn't seem to have too much effect.

A man is not a sissy if he dresses correctly. A sissy is still a sissy in a full dress suit or slacks.

Clothes don't make the man, but they certainly give him a start in the right direction!

THE GREEKS

SORORITY AVERAGES
Spring Term 1937

Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.76
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.57
Pi Kappa Sigma	2.53
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.43
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.42

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the pledging of O. C. Coats on Monday, Oct. 25.

Kappa chapter is happy to announce the marriage of Mrs. Birdell Mueller, national president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, to George Roseberry last August in Emporia, Kansas.

On October 28, "Hot's" was the scene of an animated group of Theta Sigs enjoying delicious hot tamales and peanuts.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The pledge officers of D. S. E. were elected Thursday, Oct. 21. They are as follows: Mary Virginia Harkey, president; Jo T. Calhoun, vice-president; Florine Motty, secretary; Gertrude Alford, trasurer; Mae Bonin, reporter; and Geraldine Jones, social service chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained Friday night, Oct. 29, with a Hallowe'en party in Social Hall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is very happy to announce that Miss Margaret Manor has accepted its invitation to become a patroness.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the acceptance of bids by the following: Clarice Timmermann, Mary Catherine Williams, Mary Belle Stayton, Aimee Marie Pourciau, Elsie A' Dair Ragan, and Eugenia Cross.

PI DELTA EPSILON

At a recent meeting, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary biology fraternity, changed its regular meeting night from Monday to Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m., meetings to be held every first and third Thursdays of the month.

Bids were extended to the following students; Mary Ida Aycock, Bernice Elaine Bedingfield, Vera Dugger, Bessie Guillory, Mary Frances Montgomery, Laura Belle Pitts, Mary Belle Stayton, Alva Cook, Charles Mathis, Ben Hailey Rushing, Conly Lee Shaw, Collier Smith, Charles Spears, Alton Wagley, R. D. Young, Billy Parker, and Gertrude Alford.

"Plans are being formulated for several social functions to be given during the coming school year," said president Julius Bradley.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges entertained the active members with a Hallowe'en party in the sorority room on Thursday, Oct. 28. The room was attractively decorated in the Hallowe'en color scheme of black and orange with streamers from the lights, supplemented by black cats and witches. On the wall was an emblem of A. S. A. made of pumpkins, while in a far corner, a ghost looked smilingly on. Pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns adorned the tables.

LAMBDA ZETA

Lambda Zeta fraternity entertained for the first time this year with a theatre party Friday night. Approximately 30 couples, including members and guests, were present and had a fine time.

Those present were: Charles Loomis and Leida Mae Dupree, Louis George and Frances Belcher, W. O. Jackson and Jane McCardell, Henry Ford Glass and Virginia Pearman, J. R. Sherman and Jane Herrick, Gerald Couch and Jimmy Jackson, Louis Norris and Litha Davis, Johnny Norris and Lavania Taylor, Jim Bell and Shirley Potts, Dolph Lee and Gwen Russell.

John McNeilly and Sybil Childress, Durwood Bogan and Juanita Phillips, Troy Scott and Myrtle Strickland, Jimmy Perkins and Jo Tarlton, Dale Lee and Barbara Harrington, Pat Murphy and Carolyn Reed, Paul Powell and Inez Riddle, Bill Green and Mary Allen Caraway, A. W. Hicks and Virginia Armour, E. A. Lee and Eleanor Hughes, Jack Pullen and Margaret Colquette, James Tassin and Annie Laurie Poe, and Charles Cunningham and Martha Fleming.

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Alumni,
Welcome to
Homecoming

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Demons,
Go easy on
The Tigers

VOLUME XXV—Z225 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937 NUMBER 6

Hundreds Expected Thursday For Homecoming Activities With Football Game Feature

Parade In Downtown District Will Precede Traditional Contest With Southwestern Bulldogs

Several hundred former Normalites are expected to return to the college Thanksgiving to attend the Homecoming day activities, which will include a parade through the downtown section, a football game, and the annual "N" Club banquet and dance.

Registration for alumni will begin in Social Hall at 10:00 A. M. and will continue until 2:00 P. M.

At one o'clock a parade led by the college band will start from Social Hall and proceed through the main part of Natchitoches, returning to its starting point. Decorated cars and floats will follow the band. A prize will be given to the owner of the best decorated automobile The last part of the parade will be composed of students.

Traditional Struggle

At 2:30 p. m. the traditional struggle between the Normal and Southwestern gridsters will take place. Immediately preceding the kickoff the "Queen of Homecoming" and her maids will be presented to the crowd.

At 7:00 p. m. in dining hall a banquet will be held for varsity members of the "N" Club, following which a dance for varsity and freshman "N" Club members and their guests will be held.

Kyser To Give Illustrated Talk At L. T. A. Meet

John S. Kyser, professor of geography, will address the Louisiana geography and history section of the L. T. A. convention tomorrow with a lecture on Louisiana illustrated with slides.

The principal aim of the talk and slides is to serve as an "Introduction to the State."

In commenting upon the lecture, Professor Kyser stated that its purpose was to give a "cross section of the outstanding facts of both the natural and cultural landscapes of Louisiana." The slides used in the discussion have been made from pictures taken by Professor Kyser. Many of the slides are in natural color which makes their presentation more effective. The color work has been done by Emma Nell Phillips, assistant in visual education.

The two fold aim of the use of the slides is to give beginning students an idea of the variety in Louisiana and to create interest in the state by so doing. It is believed that this will tend to make the "student feel that he is a part of an area that makes worthwhile contributions to the economic, and esthetic values in the nation."

Condition Of College Head Is Improved

President Albert A. Fredericks, who has been sick for the last two weeks, is convalescing in the Tri-State hospital in Shreveport where physicians report his condition much improved.

President Fredericks underwent two operations on his arm last week as a result of an infection which followed an attack of influenza.

His condition was pronounced today as being sufficiently improved to allow his return to the campus at an early date.

Eight Students Accept Positions

Eight students have resigned from school during the fall quarter to accept teaching positions in the state, college authorities stated this week. The records show that the following former students have accepted positions: Cora Lee Stokes, Willard O. Hardberger, Bobbie Bradford, Eva Caraway, Frances Cavanaugh, Dorothy Edwards, and Clovis Holley.

Five Debaters To Leave For Forensic Meet

Speakers to Participate In Largest Speech Tournament in United States

Five students will leave the college campus Wednesday en route to Winfield, Kansas for the annual Southwestern college debate tournament, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, announced today.

One men's team composed of Norman Dowty and John Makar will debate the affirmative and negative side of the proposition "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," in the tournament which begins Friday, November 26. The college will be represented in the women's division by Corinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder. An alternate will be selected this week.

Over eighty teams representing universities and colleges in 14 states will be at Winfield for the largest debate tournament in the country.

The debaters plan to stop over in Paris, Texas, Wednesday night and engage the Paris junior college in a dual debate or stage a demonstration debate with members of the squad. The team will arrive at their destination Thursday night.

N. B. Morrison Gains National Recognition

Noble B. Morrison, head of the commerce department, gained national recognition when his "Evolution of Errors in Typewriting", from his masters thesis at the University of Iowa was used in a recent book on typewriting titled "Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting."

His topic was based and developed on his study while in college.

The book is composed of topics written by professors from other universities as to their views and improvements of instruction in typing.

Frequent references to the work of Mr. Morrison are made throughout the book.

Fournet Rings The Bell With Solo At Assembly

The high spot of the Tuesday morning assembly was a "cornet solo" by F. G. Fournet, professor of physics.

The rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" was a penalty imposed upon Mr. Fournet by Mr. Thornton, leader of the group singing. After much cavorting around the stage in the manner of Louie Prima, Mr. Fournet drew Fred Moore, who had been doing the sound for Mr. Fournet's acting out of the wing.

The Men's Glee Club, led by Mr. Thornton, sang "Invictus" and "The Mosquitoes."

After an interlude of community singing, Mrs. L. G. McCook directed the Treble Cleb Club. The club sang an anthem, "America," several folk-songs and a novelty number.

Student Administrators During L. T. A. Convention



These students take over the reigns of government today during the absence of college authorities and faculty members who are attending the Louisiana Teachers' Association convention in Shreveport. The student officials will reign for three days. They are, left to right: Roberta Fluitt, acting dean of women, Robert Easley, acting president, and Wayne Givens, acting dean of men.

"Who's Who In American Art" Lists Miss Haupt

Hope Haupt, art teacher, has received national recognition by being listed in volume II of "Who's Who in American Art." Miss Haupt's biography will appear in the 1937 issue, together with a review of her work.

The recognition was won on the strength of two paintings which were hung in the Atlanta Art Exhibition. The exhibition was sponsored by the Southern States Art League which Miss Haupt joined in 1936.

A rule stated that only one painting of each artist could be hung. Miss Haupt's work was so outstanding that the First Jury of the Southern Art League selected two of her paintings to hang in the Atlanta Exhibit.

One of the two paintings "Magnolias and Crepe Myrtle" was selected as one of the seventeen paintings to be used in the Southern States Art League's tour-exhibit which will be displayed throughout the country until June, 1938.

Miss Haupt has been on the Louisiana State Normal faculty since 1929. She has studied art for four years in New York City. Three of these years were spent at Pratt Institute, school of fine and applied arts, one of the largest schools of art in the world, where she graduated from the painting and illustrating curriculum. One year was spent at Columbia, where Miss Haupt received her Master's Degree in Art. Previous to her study in New York, Miss Haupt studied art at Baford College, Louisiana State University and at the State Normal.

Miss Haupt accounts for her success by "working at art eight hours a day, six days a week throughout many years."

Many Additions Made To Library

Recently 351 new books on health, geography, biography, education, science, home economics, mathematics, history, and fiction were added to the library collection.

A fund totaling $1354.35 has been appropriated for new books. Each type of book is allowed a certain percent of this money; the three largest being 27% for social science and religion, 19% for literature and language, and 11% for science.

Armistice Day Program Honors War Veterans

Veterans of the World War were paid tribute at the Armistice Day program in Caldwell auditorium by the faculty and student body of the college last Thursday. The program, dedicated to the 360 students of the Normal who enlisted for service to the American army, was arranged by the American Legion of Natchitoches.

Hobbies Of Social Science Professors Varied In Nature

By ROBERT L. HOLDZKOM

(Editor's Note: This is the concluding article on the hobbies of professors in the social science department and the third in a series of stories relating the avocations of Normal college faculty members.)

It is difficult to summarize the spare time activiites of the teachers in the social science department. Perhaps the only activity they have in common is that of reading. Other interests are too varied to enumerate.

John S. Kyser

It is difficult to determine where the hobby of J. S. Kyser ends and his work begins. Much of the interest of Mr. Kyser's classes depends on the visual material presented in them. The pictures comprising this material have been gathered by Mr. Kyser over a long period of time. "My chief aim has been to obtain pictures showing a complete and thorough cross section of Louisiana. This has resulted in the use of every thing from geological formations to architectual styles," he said. Mr. Kyser's collection of negatives, probably the largest dealing with this subject, is the result of over six years of work.

In order to give his students first hand information regarding the subject matter, Mr. Kyser has traveled extensively both in this country and in Europe. Here his travels have been chiefly by motor. In Germany, where he studied at Heidelberg, Mr. Kyser took advantage of trains, busses and boats to make week end trips. The field course in Louisiana geography, inaugurated in 1935, is a result of Mr. Kyser's interest in this subject.

Mr. Kyser plans to offer a course in international relationships since the World War. This course will be an outgrowth of his study of the bases of these relationships which he feels to be an expression of geographic and economic trends.

In the relatively short time that is not taken up by these interests, Mr. Kyser is an omnivorous reader, especially of periodicals and book reviews.

Catherine Z. Winters

Also a reader is Catherine Winters, assistant professor of history. A large part of her reading consists of biography, and historical novels. This is in line with another of her interests, which is "interesting people." She apparently considers young people interesting as much of her work is concerned with them.

Acquisition of the house formerly owned by Dr. Hussey has started Miss Winters on an avocational career of interior decoration and landscaping. "Right now, I'm buying raw furniture and painting it," she said. That landscaping has its own peculiar problems is shown by the fact that the three shrubs in front of her future home have been moved twice to date.

Paul Weiss

Gardening is the principal out of door hobby of Paul Weiss, professor of history. His specialty is tomatoes. The contours of the land surrounding his home have been adapted to the best advantage according to accepted principles of landscaping. This work

(Continued on Page 4)

WILDCATS CUT CAPERS TO OUTDO THEMSELVES

By ERBON W. WISE

Boys will be boys, even if they do go to Louisiana College.

Many of the local students thought the central Louisiana boys had reached a height in night mischief when they recently painted up the Normal grandstand and football sign schedules, but this record was topped last Hallowe'en night when the Pineville lads turned on their own college.

Next morning church-goers found, among other things out of place, a cow instead of a preacher occupying the rostrum in the school auditorium. The cow seemed to be perfectly at home, chewing her cud and lending a barnyard atmosphere to the building.

Janitors and college officials, not seeing the humorous side of the prank, "shipped" several of the boys. Why many more weren't sent home is queer. To get a cow up the stairs into the auditorium and on the rostrum would required the energy of quite a number of Wildcats.

Last year the boys satisfied themselves with the wedging of automobiles lengthwise between two pine trees. This year they carried out a little stronger moving program. Next year may see the college sitting on the Alexandria side of Red River.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Three members of the faculty attended conferences at Louisiana State University last week end as representatives of their departments.

Dr. Priscilla B. Hussey and Dr Lauretta E. Fox attended a conference on entymology held Friday and Saturday. Professor R. L. Ropp, publications head, attended the journalism short course to which leading journalists of the state were invited.

Students Take Over Classes, Administrative Offices And Control College Three Days

Faculty And Students To Appear on General And Sectional Programs at Meet In Shreveport

For the fourth consecutive year students of the college will take over administrative offices and classes of faculty members today, Friday and Saturday while the administrative and teaching staff attend the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Shreveport.

Nineteen members of the faculty and more than 200 students of the college will appear on general and departmental programs at the meeting this year.

Fredericks To Report

Headed by President Albert A. Fredericks who is scheduled to present a report on state colleges before the house of delegates at the convention Thursday, the teachers are listed to appear on programs in 14 divisions of the annual meet.

Students of the music and physical education departments will take part in both general and departmental sessions. The college band under the direction of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, and the college glee clubs under the direction of Professor Paul Thornton, head of the music department, and Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, associate professor of music, will appear on the general session program today at 2 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Students to Illustrate Dances

A group of students majoring in physical education will illustrate a series of American country dances at the Louisiana health

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctors Examine Hundreds Here In Health Tests

Most Common Defects Found To Be Slight Visual Disturbances

For the past month physical examinations have been given students, faculty members and employees of the college by the State Board of Health. The representatives of the state board, Dr. Paul S. Parrina, New Orleans; Dr. R. A. Brown, New Orleans; Miss Georgia Martin and Mrs. Myrtle W. Martin, were assisted in the work by Dr. Knipmeyer, Miss Castleman, Mrs. Hedges, and Miss Kauffman, members of the local health unit, and by Dr. C. C. Stroud of the Normal.

The physcial examination which consisted of past medical history and present physical development including the testing of posture, eyes, ears, nose, throat, heart, lungs, and blood pressure was given to approximately one thousand Normal students. Dr. Brown stated that the most common defect among those examined was found to be slight visual disturbances.

During the tuberculin survey 1100 students, 42 colored employees and 25 white employees and members of the faculty were tested. Of the first 1050 persons examined 25% were positive reactors. All positive reactors were required to take an X-ray test. Approximately three hundred X-rays have been made by the unit.

Art Professor Exhibits Work At Alexandria

Mrs. Olive Long Cooper, professor of art at the college, exhibited eight large oil paintings on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Bentley in Alexandria, Nov. 4 and 6, as a feature of the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Scenes of the St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans, Grande Ecore, picturesque roadways, and points of historic interest in Natchitoches were the predominating subjects of Mrs. Cooper's painting.

Invitations for further exhibits have been extended Mrs. Cooper from which she plans to accept the Delgado Museum, New Orleans, invitation. An automobile accident in which Mrs. Cooper was involved recently may interfere with her plans.

Plans Under Way For Commerce Frat

Application has been made to Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity, for organization material by the commerce department of the college. According to the "Commerce News," official organ of the department, plans are well under way. Among the supporters of the local chapter are: Aswell Conley, Bobbie Arledge, and Robert Easley.

Admittance to the fraternity is dependent on a "B" average in all commercial subjects and a senior college standing.

The fraternity will be organized on this campus early next term, said N. B. Morrison, professor of commerce.

Purple Jackets To Celebrate Ten Years' Work

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Purple Jacket Club at the Normal college. The club, the first of its kind in the state, was organized in 1927. President V. L. Roy stimulated and projected its establishment.

Each year 21 girls wear the purple jackets which signify membership. A roll call of all the girls who have been members would include almost two hundred names.

The Purple Jacket Club has grown year by year to measure up to the standards embodied in its constitution. Membership is based on academic work, service, and leadership. Members function as student hostesses on all college occasions.

The tenth anniversary of the Purple Jacket Club is to be celebrated with a Purple Jacket reunion and homecoming in the spring term. Many old members, now leaders in the teaching profession in the state, are expected to return then. "The reunion should prove a source of great satisfaction and pleasure both to the organization and to the Normal college", stated club officers.

Chemistry Students Conduct Experiments In Special Sessions

In line with the department's policy of providing an opportunity at all times for chemistry students who desire to do outside work and conduct individual investigations in interesting phases of the subject, students in quantitative analysis are now doing special work on various problems among which are analysis of paints and varnishes and other practical applications of chemistry.

Among projects carried out in the past are the measurement of the carbon dioxide content of the air and experiments dealing with electrometric titration. Such investigations are instructive and often of practical value. For example, recent experiments with the process of chromium plating have resulted in the accumulation of data making it possible to do this work successfully in the chemistry laboratory.

Says Mr. Ducournau, associate professor of chemistry, "We conduct our work to try to keep abreast of developments in the field and to train students in the teaching of chemistry."

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

HOMECOMING AND PEP

The manifestation of school spirit made two weeks ago when the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks invaded the Demon camp should serve as an inspiration for a demonstration twice as effective when old grads return to the campus for the turkey day classic next week between the Bulldogs of Southwestern and the Demons.

One of the surest ways of instilling and maintaining pride in an alma mater insofar as the reactions of alumni are concerned is by showing returning graduates that the school spirit of the present is more than an emulation of the spirit manifest when the alumni were undergraduates. Every class of graduates, ever since there have been graduates, lives under the delusion that upon its departure from the campus, school spirit, school pep, school life and the college in general will not be what it used to be because "the cream of the crop" is leaving.

That false assumption can be completely abolished next Thursday when hundreds of former students return to give a "sophisticated once over" to the present generation of undergraduates. The "abolition" can be brought about by carrying on such a demonstration of pep that will make the efforts of former students sound like the whispers to be heard in the Leche Library.

HE IS MISSED

Although classes have been held by faculty and students, although football games have been played by the Demons, although social functions have been held by students and faculty, although an air of business has prevailed on the campus, and although Normalites have gone about with an air of apparent indifference, there is an undercurrent of sadness on the hill because a familiar face and a cheery smile have been absent for the past two weeks.

Although the machine like routine and the customary laughter on the campus seem to belie the sympathy we feel for him, we are certain that President Fredericks, who lies with an infected arm in a hospital bed in Shreveport, is cheered to know that students and faculty are carrying on with the harmony and precision which have characterized his administration for the past three years.

The Current Sauce joins faculty, students and friends in wishing President Fredericks a speedy recovery and an early return to the campus to blot out the one dull spot on the hill.

CONVENTION LEADERSHIP

The three-day convention of Louisiana teachers being held in Shreveport this week end attests to the ledaership in public school education which the Normal college has maintained throughout more than fifty years of service to the state for nineteen faculty members and administrative officers of the college will take an active part in leading and presenting discussions on fundamental teaching problems throughout the education system of the state.

As a further demonstration of how the Louisiana Teachers' Association looks toward the Normal college for leadership in educational practice and theory, the appearance of more than two hundred Normal students in illustrating different phases of practical education on the various programs at the convention might be cited. In addition to the direct participation of faculty and students in the convention activities, an indirect influence on the policies of the association arise from the fact that more than half of the delegates to the meet will be teachers who received their training on the local campus.

With the realization that it does play such a major role in the education of the school children of the state, the Normal college should not only take pride in its leadership but should also strive to emulate itself.

"If a person who writes an article or story for someone else, he is called a 'ghost writer'. Then a student who teaches classes while a professor goes to a convention must be a 'ghost teacher'!"

The women of the college are still campaigning for the elimination of the tie-less and coat-less Demons at Sunday dinner but are meeting opposition at every turn because neckties on the campus are community property with coats a luxury.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

From
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 8, 1937

My dear Editor:

Will you please hush a minute and let me get a word in edge ways (or any other way just so I get something said).

The first thing to be said or rather asked is, "Why is this paper published? Do you think it is of interest to all of the students when the same ones are written about in each edition? Do you think we care about looking at the same pictures time and again or read the same baloney about the same students week after week? For instance, take the football players. Why not introduce all of the varsity players instead of picturing the same ones? We realize that they deserve praise and publicity, but what about the others that have to work out every day just as do the others? Do they not deserve more credit?"

Secondly, why are the football boys not, allowed more liberty? Is it because of the strict training rules that they are not allowed to go home during football season? Although a co-ed, football has dealt me much misery and many heartaches.

Not only has it caused me pain but also many others. Some time ago I witnessed a scene after one of the games. It was a scene in which the young wife of one of the players was begging and pleading and crying for her husband, to whom she was clinging, to go home with her for just one night. But could he go? Coach said, "No," and "no" it was. Was there any harm in his spending one night with his wife whom he had not seen for two months? If there is, I fail to see it, or maybe I just don't understand all I know about football and don't know any too much.

I beg the pardon of all those whose toes I have stepped on (should I have said stomped?)

A Critic

Dear Editor:

Why do our football players residing in the Castle allow our famed frosh players to wear freshman sweaters which they have no right to wear? If any other student should appear on the campus in one of these sweaters it would be considered nothing short of treason. Why can't our high school heroes of last year wait a few months and then proudly display their hard earned laurels?

Glen W. Riggin

PRO AND CON

Noticing the article or rather argument against Greeks and fraternities and sororities in general, in the last issue of the Current Sauce, I was reminded of the perennial rebuttal point utilized by debaters, viz. "tearing down a needed and desirable structure because of a leak in the roof."

The issues raised by this individual himself a Greek, if I remember correctly were two: fraternities and sororities do not create a feeling of brother and sister-hood among members sufficient to justify the dissention they cause on the campus and secondly that as these Greek letter societies developed a spirit of intolerance foreign to true democracy, they should find no place in our educational system.

Thoreau Said

Thoreau once said, "One friend is worth a thousand acquaintances." This is the philosophy of our fraternal organizations and this these organizations effectuate. In college. particularly a big university, but even here at Normal, it is impossible for an individual student to meet and make many friends. How many girls can one woman here on the campus actually contact? And how many does she have a chance of forming friendships with? Fraternities and sororities select a certain group among the campus personalities and give the newcomer, that is one who appreciates this friendship, close, intimate contact with this circle.

May Not Have Feeling

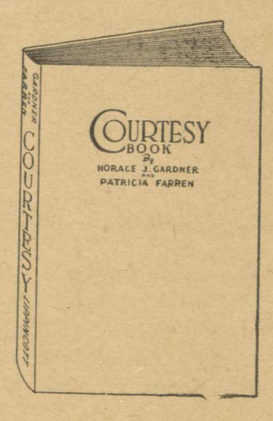
True every member may not have this feeling toward every other member but surely out of similar tastes and environment some really fine, worth-while friendship will develop. "One friend is worth a thousand acquaintances." Then the writer exaggreates the dissention caused on the campus by rival Greek letter societies. In the case of sororities, which are in the majority here at Normal, there is no trace of ill-feeling between rival organizations and no definite barrier between Greeks and non-Greeks. When the fraternities create an interfrat council as they will inevitably have to do, what little animosity that does exist among them will be abolished. Besides most of this is caused by political squabbles and in very few schools do fraternities control campus politics. Take the organizations out of politics and ill feeling will automatically be abolished.

Pulling Against Democracy

As for Greek letter socials pulling against democracy, that is ridiculous for they do just the opposite. When they are socials, as they should be, a spirit of liberality almost approaching bohemianism radiates from their centers all over the campus. They definitely aid scholarship by requiring at least a C average for membership, foster understanding and appreciation by contact with present and former members and give to the student a general background of tradition and pride that he tries to live up to.

Such defects as do exist in fraternities and sororities, and I admit there are many, should be remedied. But do not tear down the house to patch the leak. Greek letter socials fill a definite need on our college campus and in spite of continued attacks for the past hundred and fifty years are today stronger and more influential than ever.

Another Greek



One of the most complete publications in its field is the new "Courtesy Book", of old-fashioned courtesy up-to-date by Gardner & Farren. Starting with a very straightforward discussion which is very appropriate for those of college age who doubt the validty of all established custom, the book discusses convention, courtesy and culture and the importance it plays in our everyday lives.

Such controversial subjects as table etiquette, the courtesy code at such special events as births, Christenings, funerals and birthdays are clarified so that they can be made a subject of common knowledge as they should be.

Letter courtesy, office courtesy and a splendid source of reference for future study and other worthwhile features of the book. Particularly interesting is the chapter on the art of conversation and the section that begins "Clothes Do Make the Man—And the Woman."

The price of the book is within the reach of all and can be obtained from J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

BAND NEWS

The honor of taking part in the dedication of the new Gaines-Pendleton Bridge Nov. 9, was bestowed upon the Normal band, together with the Stephen F. Austin band.

The bridge is to be the future highway connecting Washington, D. C. with Mexico City. It spans the Sabine river on the boundary between Louisiana and Texas.

After Rose Long cut the ribbon which officially opened the bridge the two bands met in the middle of the bridge and merged into one. Under the direction of both band masters, combined with the masterful twirling of Drum-Jajorette Mary Osbourne of Nacogdoches and Rayford McLean of Natchitoches the combined bands played several marches.

To close the day, the two bands were invited to a neighboring C. C. C. camp in Texas for a chicken dinner. Following the dinner band members took part in a celebration, and danced to the music of "The Normal-Austin Dance Boys."

Fads And Fashion



By DIXIE DOLLUP

By common agreement sweaters and skirts make the popular campus costume. There are those who insist on wearing cast-off street and afternoon dresses to class, but they aren't to be considered in this column.

Much of the interest in sweaters is due to the craze for knitting and weaving which has taken this place by storm. Even the men have been roped in. W. O. Jackson is helping Jane McCardell knit a blue sweater, and he seems to be about as good at it as Jane is. What is this younger generation coming to? The strange thing is that instead of being censured and branded as a sissy, W. O. is envied for his adeptness by other members of his sex.

Not to be outdone, John D. Bell is weaving his own sweater! Who started this revolution, anyway? These men will be demanding the right to vote next!

Katie Boucher didn't knit her sweater set, but it certainly deserves mention for its individuality. The outer sweater is really a sleeveless, square-cut blouse of dark blue. It is fastened at the neck by linked maroon buttons. The inner sweater has the long sleeves and the collar. The maroon note is repeated in a small square yoke.

Marion Lee wears one of those flattering vesquettes of light green. The clever small, rolled lapel ends at the wide ribbed band which is fastened by four brown buttons.

There are few men who appear at Sunday dinner without coats. Perhaps they are not stupid but merely uninformed!

WITH THE GRADS

Johnnie Fisher, '36, is teaching ten classes, including physical education, in the Leesville high school. She ought to start writing her success formula — six high schools in Vernon parish offered her positions.

Don Turner, '36, is teaching at Oak Ridge. He was a visitor at the Normal last week.

Rosalee Harris, two year graduate, who is bringing up the third grade at Grove in the way it should go, writes that the Current Sauce is her only contact with the Normal world.

Inez Allen, '22, after having received her M. S. at the Louisiana State University and teaching in the Louisiana high schools, came to Normal to become an assistant professor of English.

Melba Bouanchaud, of the class of '23, received her M. A. at Louisiana State University in 1934. She has been on the Normal faculty since 1925 as an instructor of physical education.

Leroy S. Miller, assistant professor of physics and mathematics, graduated in 1921. In 1928 he received his Masters degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has done graduate work at the University of Colorado, and was a teacher in the public schools of this state for fifteen years before becoming a member of the State Normal faculty in 1931.

Scharlie Russell, assistant professor of Library Science since 1910, graduated from the State Normal School in 1889 with a two year certificate. She did work at the University of Chicago in 1909-10 and in 1928 received her A. B. degree from the State Normal. In 1928 she did graduate work at Columbia University, School of Library Science, and from 1907-1909 she was a teacher at St. Mary's Academy, Raleigh, North Carolina.

John (Jake) Grinter, summer, 1937, is attending Louisiana State University. When asked what he thought of it, he said, "It's just school."

SATAN'S SATIRE

Dear Editor:

We accept your invitation to join your staff as poets laureate of Demonland, but we sha'n't reveal our identity because you might. And then the profs would flunk us—again!

Shanghai Lil
Good Deed Dottie

He moves his hands with the greatest of ease
He flings himself about like the man on the flying trapeze!
He's got the most desired occupation.
And can he beat up swingcopation!

Rave on, my learned professor, rave,
I am but a stude unduly gay.
'Tis from you some knowledge I crave,
Ere I can gaily skip away—away!
You know so much and I so little
About bones, muscles, and glands.
About feet, head, and arms you continue to assemble,
But I sit wretched and tremble.

Mr. (comma) who teaches (dash)
Treats modern prose as so much hash. (period)
He dotes on Poe
(As you all know).
In his sporty car, he's gone like a flash! (exclamation)

She chooses bugs and flies and bees,
She knows by name every plant she sees—
'Tis a shame she's wasted on trees and fleas!
But she's one of those ladies with Ph. D.'s!

(Note: The first person who brings in the correct names of the profs versified about gets a pass to the show. Last issue Wyolene Windham won and said it was the first time in her life that she ever won anything. Bring in the names and we'll print your success story. Make it snappy 'cause last week several hundred came in too late. Read the ads, if your registration number appears in one, we'll give you a pass to see tonight's five star "A Star is Born", with Frederic March and Janet Gaynor or you can hold it over and get "Double or Nothing" with Bing Crosby next week. Or you pick the show, we don't mind. By the way, tell our advertisers you saw it in The Current Sauce—they appreciate it and it helps us in securing ads.)

* * *

VOTS DIS?

The following article appeared in the Times-Picayune recently:

HARD LUCK HUSKER OUTSHUCKS 19 TO WIN CORN TITLE

Minnesotan Credited With 21 Bushels In Fifth Try For Crown

Natchitoches, Nov. 4.—The largest four-year class in the history of the Louisiana State Normal college here will participate in annual investiture services Saturday when the seniors will be vested with the privilege of wearing the traditional cap and gown on official occasions. etc.

* * *

BLOW ME UP DEPARTMENT!

After the Tech let down, the student body revived and did a little blowing up at the S. F. A. football game which earns them a temporary "blow me up" which will become permanent upon a repetition of the performance next Thursday at homecoming!

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

Two weeks' of accumulated piffle is rather difficult to condense into one respectable column of hash but here goes . . . And we begin with a believe it or not which says that freshman Martha Locke has never been kissed—and she's not hard to look at, 'tis reported. Wassamatta lads, are you men or mice? . . . Rayford McLean is not that way for reports have it that he kissed a young miss at the Hallowe'en dance and asked incredulous bystanders, "How was that, boys?" . . . Dances bring us to the senior affair which Whitfield Huson missed despite the fact that he had two invitations. An out of town visitor made 'im forget . . . (Incidentally, Whitfield is our best customer) . . . When Bill Lester went out of town recently (or so he told her), Loretta Bacala appeared somewhat blue which isn't the shade Dorothy Wells is on Wednesdays and Thursdays when she's out with Frank Greco . . . Talking of going out the girls decided the other day that the reason Johnnie Makar rarely dates a girl oftener than once is that they never give him a second chance (ouch!) . . . A second chance is what "Snookie" Peyton is looking for inasmuch as he claims that he'll learn to dance or break a leg trying. More power to him . . . But take Piccolo Riggin, who just recently began to toddle, and said, "There are only about eight good dancers at the Normal." (He went further and modestly added that he was one of the eight.) . . . Modesty is what Robert Jones demands of frosh while in the presence of his one and only. He makes dogs who are near his room bow down in true Mohammedan fashion before Marjorie Gaunt's picture . . . James Hilborn doesn't quite do that but he's always kidding Maude Dabney about his devotion to her. . . . The other day when the aforementioned lass and Leo Cowley, Georgie Pickett, Anna Mae Lambeth, Lennis Durrett, Geraldine Jones, and Mildred Smith were gathered around a Field House table they were asked for some dope for this pillar but said they knew none. When told gossip might be printed about them they became much more talkative but revealed little . . . Such as Doris Emmons is in the race for "Queen of the University Dance" at L. S. U. . . . Another little miss, Veye Averett, retires early so that she can dream about a chap from McComb . . . It probably wasn't a dream which made Temple Russell suddenly change her affections from what was to what is . . . Woody Hargrove changed from standard to Ethel. He has always ribbed the band and classical music but sat through an entire recital recently in which Ethel Good took part . . . The part of Hamlet is being played by Margaret Stuart 'cause she's wondering, "To be or not to be"—in love with Durwood Bogan. Or are we mixed up? . . . The lads who bid their lassies good night at "B" dorm should be more careful because there's usually an audience on the balcony above. . . . Does Red Mitchell plan to serenade Daisy Roy with the lyrics that Robert Jones has been writing? someone asks. With balcony's on the dorms, why not? . . . Fay Roberts is lucky she wasn't on a balcony the other day when she took the most graceful fall of the season. A romeo rushed to her rescue and was rewarded with upturned appealing eyes and a "My hero!" . . . Parker Wiggins who apparently has eyes for Hilda Williams has become so annoying with his gum chewing in "Papa" Weiss's class that the prof threatens to throw Parker out and keep the gum instead of keeping Parker and throwing out the gum. . . .

* * *

FOOTBALL FACTS!

Steve Harmon went to Mississippi and returned with the state-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMONS MEET TRADITIONAL TURKEY DAY RIVALS HERE NEXT THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Southwestern Bulldogs To Engage Local Pigskinners In Last Football Game Of Season

In a game replete with color and tradition, the Demons will engage the Southwestern Bulldogs here at Normal field in the feature attraction of the annual homecoming to be held on Thanksgiving day.

For more than a quarter of a century these two teams have been gridiron rivals every Thanksgiving day and have won almost an even number of games, since the series began about 1909. Last year the Demons eked out a brilliant 6-0 win over the Lafayette team and are anxious to repeat again. Wyatt, Loomis and Captain Piazza were the outstanding factors in the success of Turpin's men last year.

For the game Thursday, Southwestern, on the basis of comparative scores, has a slight edge. The Southern Bulldogs last week fought the northern Bulldogs of Tech to a scoreless tie while the engineers beat the teachers, 14-0. Yet on the other hand, Southwestern was defeated by the Mississippi State Teachers while the Demons defeated the Yellow-jackets, 3-0.

Dope Counts Little

Pre-game dope has counted for very little, however, when these traditional foes have met in the past and this year more than ever because of the comparative strength of the two teams, the game Thanksgiving day will be played on even terms. Coach "Hurry" Cain, former Alabama all-American, has his Bulldogs run from the Alabama shift with Little and Abel, two speedy broken-field runners, feautring the attack.

Last Game of Season

Marking the last game of the season, the contest will also mark the termination of the football careers of eight seniors. Those who will wear the Purple and White for the last time Thanksgiving day are: Harold Smolinski, end; Bill James, center; Gerald Couch, quarterback; Sims Jackson, end and captain; Charles Mathis guard; Billy Parker, halfback; Alton Wagley, tackle; and James Hilborn, halfback.

IMPS TROUNCE TECH FRESHMEN IN THRILLER, 33-0

Frosh Score In Every Quarter To Steamroll Ruston Aggregation

By NORMAN DOWTY

Paced by Migues, Pruitt and Wiggins in the backfield and consistently brilliant offensive play on the part of the whole line, the Imps, Coach Guy Nesom's freshman footballers, turned on the power last Thursday and steamrolled the Louisiana Tech Bullpups, 33-0.

The Guy Nesom powerhouse flashed an offense that fairly sparkled and an all-around defense which kept the Techmen from threatening. Scoring in every quarter, the Imps demonstrated their football prowess before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a battle between two first year elevens here.

Score Early

The Imps scored early in the first quarter when Marron, Imp halfback, blocked a Bullpup punt on the Pups three yard line, and Wiggins on the next play skirted end for the initial score. Tyler kicked the extra point.

With the ice broken, the baby Demons' grid machine began to click, and in the second quarter Black passed to Migues from the Tech 30-yard line to the 15-yard stripe and Migues crossed the goal line standing up. Tyler failed to convert.

Third Tally

In the third quarter Wiggins, Imp tailback, shot an ends-cross pass from his own 45-yard line into the waiting hands of Tyler who crossed the goal line for the third score. Tyler kicked the point. At the end of the third quarter the score was 20-0.

The remaining two touchdowns were scored by Migues and Pruitt, both on sensational long broken-field runs. Migues raced over seventy yards for his score and Pruitt almost an equal distance. Tyler converted on the first touchdown scored in this period but failed on the second.

According to Guy Nesom, freshman mentor, the Imps only played what they have been capable of playing all year. Spectators agreed that a degree of coordination rare in a freshman outfit was displayed. In a team that played good defensive ball all afternoon, the outstanding linesmen were Tyler, Gaspard, Duke, Scurria, and the two Wright boys. Others outstanding besides Pruitt, Wiggins, and Migues, who stole the limelight, were Marron, Butler and Roebuck.

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VARSITY LOSES TO S. F. A. MEN BY SLIM MARGIN

On a bad pass from center, the Louisiana Normal gridders were defeated by Stephen F. Austin's fighting Lumberjacks, 2-0, under the floodlights on Friday, Nov. 5 The game was the second won by the Axemen in the ten year series, and came about as a result of a wide center pass from the Demon's ten yard line which eluded Steve Harmon and rolled over the goal line where Harmon recovered for a safety and a 2-0 victory for the Texas Teachers.

Evenly Fought

Most of the game was evenly fought throughout with the Lumberjacks having a little edge due to their dangerous pass attack. The Texans attempted 20 passes, completed four and intercepted five to score two first downs in the air. Normal rolled up a total of three first downs to the Nacogdoches aggregation's four. However, the Demons gained 125 yards to their opponent's 64.

Punting Duel

The contest was a punting duel throughout and here the Texans held the advantage, averaging 41 yards in 12 punts to Normal's 32 yard average gained from nine punts. In the fourth the Demon's lost the break they had been waiting for, when Gilson intercepted a Texas pass on his own 40 yard line and ran it back to the Lumberjacks' 25. However, the rally died here when Wyatt fumbled on his own 19 yard line. It was at this point, after an exchange of punts, a pass intercepted by the Axemen, and another punt that the ball went over to the Demons' ten and Stephen F. Austni scored the victory to win the game.

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"QUEEN OF HOMECOMING" AND HER MAIDS



This group of nine co-eds were selected to represent the nine senior members of the football squad as "Queen of Homecoming" and maids for the game to be played with the Southwestern Bulldogs next Thursday. They are, seated, left to right: Eugenia Cross, Maude Dabney, Ann Butts, queen, Iris Campbell, and Rookh Caskey. Standing: Jimmye Jackson, Louise Edwards, Bernadette Dill, and Dorothy Belisle. The queen and her maids will occupy seats of honor during the parade and at the game.

CHOP CHOP

Let The Chips Fall Where They May

By STEVE HARMON
Current Sauce Sports Editor

Believe It Or Not!

The Demon football team ranks among the nations best although they have lost a few games. Anyway this is the way Louisiana Tech's correspondent picks the Bulldogs to be national champs. Centenary, who was held to a scoreless tie by the Demons, defeated T. C. U. 10-9 thus making us a point better than that squad. T. C. U. was defeated by Fordham by a one point margin so the Normal boys are the equal of the team that tied Pittsburgh. The Panthers defeated Notre Dame two touchdowns after the fighting Irish had downed Minnesota. Thus the Demons are statistically better than the Gophers.

They're swell.

Meaning of course the Mississippi Teachers whom the Demons beat last week at Hattiesburg to the tune of 3-0 before a large homecoming day crowd. The neighboring state squad made quite a hit with the local boys during their stay in Hattiesburg. The sportsmanship and hispitality showered on the Demons during the game and at the dance after the game was appreciated by all members of the team and the coaches and we send our thanks for an enjoyable trip.

Another one:

Louis George, one of our band members, realized the dream of all golfers on Firday, Nov. 1, when he made a hole in one on the second hole of the college golf course. Mr. Winstead should be warned to look to his laurels for he will be compelled to share his throne with George. Louis will not be ousted on any claim as a false pretender for he had some very reliable witnesses. Rosemary Laws, Mary Ida Aycock, Lorene Bixler, and Fred Moore happened to be along and can vouch for the validity of this miracle. Of course, each and every student's sympathy is extended to Louis's future grand-children who will no doubt be subjected to a minute description of this shot an infinite number of times.

We extend our sympathy to coaches Eddie McLane, Herb Duggan, and Mike Wells, of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs and hope them a speedy recovery. The Tech coaches were injured in an accident when returning from the L. S.

U.-Auburn football game.
In Mississippreciation:

The Demons took time out in Vicksburg long enough to view the historical sites of the National Military Park in which the battle of Vicksburg took place. It was not known before that so many of the boys were so interested in history. Frank Pernici and Chas. Loomis could be heard all over the park yelling, "This is a **wonderful** place." What they meant by that remark is more than I can reveal but I do think there is an instruction on the campus that will call their attention to it. Alton "Bruiser" Wagley, a senior in college devoted his time to picking up pecans. He said he would use them as a souvenir of the park when he got home he had lost them somehow. Kidd Farr must have fallen down one of the gulleys for when the roll was called at the entrance gate he was missing and "Red" Hammett, our bus driver, had to go back for him.

DEMONS DOWN YELLOWJACKETS IN HARD CONTEST FEATURED BY LAST QUARTER FIELD GOAL

Taking advantage of their first penetration within the twenty-yard line, the Demons last Saturday again crossed-up the experts and by virtue of Walter Ledet's perfect field goal scored a thrilling 3-0 victory over the Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg's annual homecoming.

The field goal climaxed a hard-fought punting duel witnessed by over 5000 fans, the largest crowd of the year to witness the state teachers.

A long pass and a run placed the Demons in position to score.

Charles "Snaggle" Loomis and Steve Harmon battered through the Mississippians' line for two consecutive first downs, after which Harmon drifted back, feinted to the right and shot a long spiral over the opposition's secondary to E. D. Perkins who gathered it in on the Mississippi 25 and raced to the 10 before he was downed. Loomis hit the line and was held for no gain; Harmon tried end and failed to gain.

Ledet Boots

Then Walter Ledet, right guard, came out of the line to play the hero's role, and with Gilson holding the ball, from about his own 15, booted it squarely over the goal posts for the margin of victory.

Individual stars for the Demons were Ledet, Farr and Flournoy on defense and Harmon and Loomis offensively.

TURPIN'S HONOR ROLL

Stephen F. Austin Game—
Walter Ledet

Mississippi State Teachers Game—
Gerald Couch

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LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY TO BE NEXT FOE OF DEMONS IN GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Local Players Scheduled As Breather For L. S. U. Tigers In Baton Rouge Game

Playing their second consecutive game on foreign soil, the Demons will break camp tomorrow afternoon for Baton Rouge where they will meet the L. S. U. Tigers, who are overwhelming favorites to take the Saturday afternoon contest.

With only the slimmest of mathematical chances for victory, Coaches Aillet's and Turpin's boys will enter the game with the object of repeating the Centenary game and scoring a moral victory against the much stronger Tigers.

The football relationship begun in 1921, when the Demons were defeated 78-0, broken off then to be resumed in 1924, '25, and '26 at which time Normal was defeated 40-0, 27-0 and 47-0 will now be again resumed after an eleven year interlude. The contest of '25 was the closest the Demons ever came to throwing a scare into the Tigers.

Strongest Team

Louisiana State this year has one of the strongest teams ever to wear Purple and Gold and is rated as one of the ten strongest teams in the country. The 52-0 score rolled up against the Loyola Wolves, as well as the 41-0 score against Mississippi State, both strong teams, show the Ole War Skule's powerhouse ability. Last year in another breather contest before the Tulane classic, the Swamp Tigers defeated Southwestern of Lafayette 99-0.

Two years ago, however, in a game originally scheduled as a breather by Tulane's rampaging Green Wave, the Demons from Natchitoches held the Wave scoreless for three quarters before Tulane finally won 13-0.

To Make Trip

Those who will probably make the trip include Cope, Couch, Creighton, J. Elkins, T. Elkins, Farr, Flournoy, Gentry, Gilson, Harmon, Hilborn, Jackson, James, Ledet, Loomis, Mathis, Maxey, Murrell, Parker, Perkins, Pernici, Renwick, Russell, Saucier, Smolinski, Wagley, Webb, Wyatt.

FRESHMEN LEAVE FOR LUMBERJACK CONTEST IN TEXAS

First Year Men Primed For Battle With Stephen F. Austin Frosh Team

Coach Guy Nesom's freshman football charges, now at the peak of their form, left here early this morning for the game tonight scheduled with the Stephen F. Austin baby Axemen at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Again assuming the role of avengers, the Imps will be primed for the Texas team whose big brothers defeated the Demons two weeks ago. According to reports received here, the Lumberjacks have a strong, fast club though not as heavy as some of the teams the Imps have engaged this year. Stephen F. Austin has been playing some of the strongest junior college teams in the state, and has a farily successful record to date.

The baby Demons came through the Tech "track meet" without any serious injuries and are in fine physical condition except for Parker Wiggins' left arm which is now in a sling. If Wiggins is out of the lineup, his talented toe will be sorely missed and Nesom will have to develop another punter. The backfield combination of Wiggins, Kendrick, Migues and Pruitt, Black or Harp worked so well in the Tech contest that it is highly probable that Nesom will continue working Wiggins at the tail-back position.

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Two Publications Issued This Month

Two departmental newspapers have made their appearance on the campus this month. The Commerce News, now in its seventh volume, and The Normal Farmer, a new publication of the agriculture department, serve as mediums for the correlation of the work of the graduates and undergraduates in their respective fields.

The commerce periodical is issued every six weeks under the sponsorship of N. B. Morrison, department head, and the editorship of commerce majors. The Normal Farmer, sponsored by Demeter fraternity and advised by S. W. Nelken, agriculture department head, is edited by Raymond Szczesiul, president of the local chapter of Demeter.

Circulation of the publications is limited to department members and alumni of the college.

Students Take Over Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

and physical education division of the association at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the C. E. Byrd high school auditorium. The group of co-eds will be under the direction of Margaret Manor of the physical education department for women at the college here.

Six Officers

Six members of the local faculty hold offices in divisions of the association. Dr. F. A. Ford is president of the department of creative and productive work, Professor H. J. Sudbury heads the department of psychology, Professor H. J. Colvin is secretary of the department of classroom teachers, Mamie Bowman is secretary of the deans of women division, Ruby Dunckelman is member-at-large of the home economics section, and Professor Guy Nesom is first vice-president of the health and physical education department.

Others To Appear

Other members of the State Teachers' college faculty and their part on the program include Professor Luther Dyson, "What the Art Program Needs in Louisiana"; Dean E. Varnado, "The Duties of the Dean of Women"; Dr. M. P. Rogers, "The Current Study of Curriculum Revision" and "A Review of Study"; Margaret Manor, "The Values of Creative Rhythms in Education"; Clio Allen, "Curriculum Revision from the High School Teacher's Viewpoint"; Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, "Report on Meeting of American Physical Education Association Meetnig," and Melba Bouanchaud, "Physical Education."

Alumni Banquet

Professor Walter Purdy, "Promoting Enrollment in High School Vocal Groups"; Dr. F. S. Rankin, "The Classroom Teacher and the Delinquency Problem"; and Professor R. L. Ropp, "Report on District Debate Tournament."

The State Normal college alumni will join the graduates of Louisiana Tech of Ruston and Southwestern of Lafayette in a tri-college banquet in the Crystal ball room of the Washington-Youree hotel at 6 p. m. Thursday as a special feature of the teachers' convention.

SATAN'S SATIRE

(Continued from Page 2)

ment, "Boy, I've got lots of relatives over near Hattiesburg. The woods are just full of them." He didn't go on, wohever, to say whether or not they had come down out of the trees yet.

When the referee started walking to the opposite end of the field to change goals at the end of the quarter in the S.F.A. game, one enthusiastic Texas miss yelled, "My gosh, how much is he going to penalize us." On every play she'd gurgle, "Oh my gosh, where's the ball?"

At the frosh game, Mae Bonin said, "Wee, our boys are leading by three home runs."

The L.S.U. fracas Saturday will make Angie Dell Ballard happy 'cause she has a friend down there they say.

Gerald Couch and Martile Sherman "sip coffee" regularly across the tracks so 'tis reported.

ABSENT MINDED PROF!

While returning to Normal the other day, the Many bus suddenly went haywire. Fifteen minutes later a mechanic arrived and an enthusiastic student expressed the hope that the machine wouldn't start. Professor Maddox, who had been engrossed in the explanation of an algebra problem, looked up and asked, "My, has the bus stopped?"

* * *

FLASH! BLESSED EVENT ON NORMAL CAMPUS!

"Z.Z.", the famous Perkins' dog, was missing for three days and the family looked all over town for her and finally located her under the Normal college grandstand with quadruplets "W", "X," "Y", and "Z" which will give the Demon basketball team five mascots this season. E. D. Perkins, Jr., is accepting congratulatory handshakes and messages.

* * *

PERSONAL PIFFLE

Hero worship is exemplified in the love a frosh co-ed has for Charles Cunningham. And the frosh who reported the item wrote, "Look out M. D.—he's married!"—but he isn't. . . . Frances Belcher got fan mail as far North as Massachusetts since her picture appeared in the Collegiate Digest . . . Anne White, on the other hand finds writing to guys whose pictures appear in the paper is a paying proposition. . . . Earl Pott must have made a big hit in Kinder for a letter from a young man there beat her to the campus when she returned with Katherine Baker whose guest she was. But Katherine got a letter from the same bird the same day. Votas dis! . . . Verone Ford did nicely when she returned with Bill Dodd's car a week end ago. The hectic time she had with her T.B. shot must have convinced him she should keep off her feet . . . Week ends are Beatrice Arthement's best days inasmuch as Joe Colquette visits regularily although he was placed "behind the eight ball" when he turned up late recently for prolonging a game of billiards with James Hamilton . . . James, and Carl Williams almost changed their addresses to the "Walled-off Hotel" the other night. . . . And the other night Raymond Szczesiul earned the reputation of being an extremely kind hearted person when he invited Harold "Smoky" Smolinski to stay with him until his infected arm became better. Had he stopped there, he'd have no reputation to boast about but he went further and gave him a bed, towels, pajamas, candy, soap, shaving equipment, bed linens, etc., etc. (all belonging to his roommate). . . . Prof Paul Thornton has gotten himself a reputation for being a good jigger by his unscheduled and unheralded demonstration of the "Charleston" which he did at the Armistice day program for Mrs. McCook and Mr. Brittain behind the scenes on the stage . . . Cloe Crawford doesn't go behind the scenes to say that if she had a degree and $500 for a trousseau she'd get married. But what about the man—or is that merely an incidental item of paraphernalia? . . . Mortification was Clarice Timmermann's the other day when Coach Turpin walked onto the tennis court just as she was about to deliver a "lecture" to his class.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal initiation of Shirley Geiling.

On Oct. 28, the following girls were pledged: Marie Louise Martin, Marion Sherman, Charlotte Jordan, Frances Belcher, Marion Lee and Undine Cathcart.

Hobbies of Social Sciences

(Continued from Page 1)

was all done under the direction of Mr. Weiss.

A lover of classical music, Mr. Weiss seldom misses the programs of music of the type over his radio. Other interests include travel and international problems.

Martha Feltus

"I am always hoping that I can find time to take advantage of some of the art courses offered here," said Martha Feltus, associate professor in the history department. She has taught art in high school, and, although she no longer finds time to do much creative work, her interest in the field continues.

Flowers, reading, and Louisiana's history are other interests of Miss Feltus.

Dean E. Varnado

"Miss Dean" holds the opinion that she has no time for hobbies. "My interests are confined to my work," she said. However she does enjoy the blooms of plants and to some extent takes delight in working with them. Although she stated that she had no ear for music, she does have a considerable appreciation for good music. Negatively, she said that she did not approve of the type of music usually emanating from the field house.

Book Lovers Meet Weekly For Reviews

Booklovers of the college, for the past three weeks have been taking advantage of the lectures and book reviews of Annette Duchein, L. S. U. instructor in the extension division. Meeting every Tuesday, Miss Duchein has a full class enrolled in her book-discussion group and has to date distributed over twenty outstanding new books.

Miss Duchein has extension classes on books in all parts of the state and has the reputation of being one of the South's best authorities on contemporary literature. Due to her large personal acquaintance with outstanding authors, Miss Duchein blends many personal and behind - the-scenes anecdotes into her discussion and literary evaluation of today's literature.

To date, books reviewed by the L. S. U. commentator include among others, **Deep Summer** by Gwen Bristow, **Green Margins** by E. C. McDonald and **Madam Toussaint's Wedding Day**, a trilogy of of best sellers dealing with Louisiana and the life of Louisiana's picturesque people, the Cajuns.

The course is open to teachers and pupils who desire to have first hand knowledge and expert judgment on the bewildering number of new books now being offered for sale.

THE GREEKS

Interest in some of the Greek-letter organizations is centered about their national conventions. Misses Sara Ragland and Mamie Bowman will represent the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at its national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., in February, and there is a possibility that all officers of the local chapter will attend a district convention at Fort Worth in December. It is rumored that Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will be represented at a national meeting of the fraternity, which will be held at Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays, by its faculty sponsor, Miss Catherine Winters, the president of the chapter, and several other members. While in Philadelphia, the group will attend meetings of the American Historical Association.

All the talk that was heard about sorority houses last spring has not completely died—in fact, to erect a sorority house still remains the not-too-distant goal of each of the local sororities.

All the honorary and social societies are swinging into the regular routine of term pledgings, initiations, and social functions, but with more than the usual interest; and, plans for the year indicate that each is assuming a position of increasing significance in student activities.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men:

Lawrence Wimberly, Olivia Rhodes, Haywood Plummer, Geo. Gibbens, W. Kirkpatrick, H. C. Willis, R. H. Andrews, J. C. Polanci, Joe Butler, Travis Kendricks, Roland Migues, A. Marron, Willie Black, J. Duffy, L. E. Waldrip, J. G. Warner, Joe Garrett, W. A. Dunham, T. J. Harp, Donnie Waller, Wilborn Dix, Erbon Wise, William P. Carlyon, M. E. Hays, Sam Scurria, W. L. Pickett, W. H. Abington, Cliff Dry, Parker Wiggins, Perry Hollis, Harvell Pierce, and Fred Moore.

The pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma have elected the following officers: Joe Garrett, president, Donnie Waller, vice-president, and Parker Wiggins, secretary.

At a meeting of regular members held on Nov. 4, James Lynn Powell was elected reporter and Saga correspondent.

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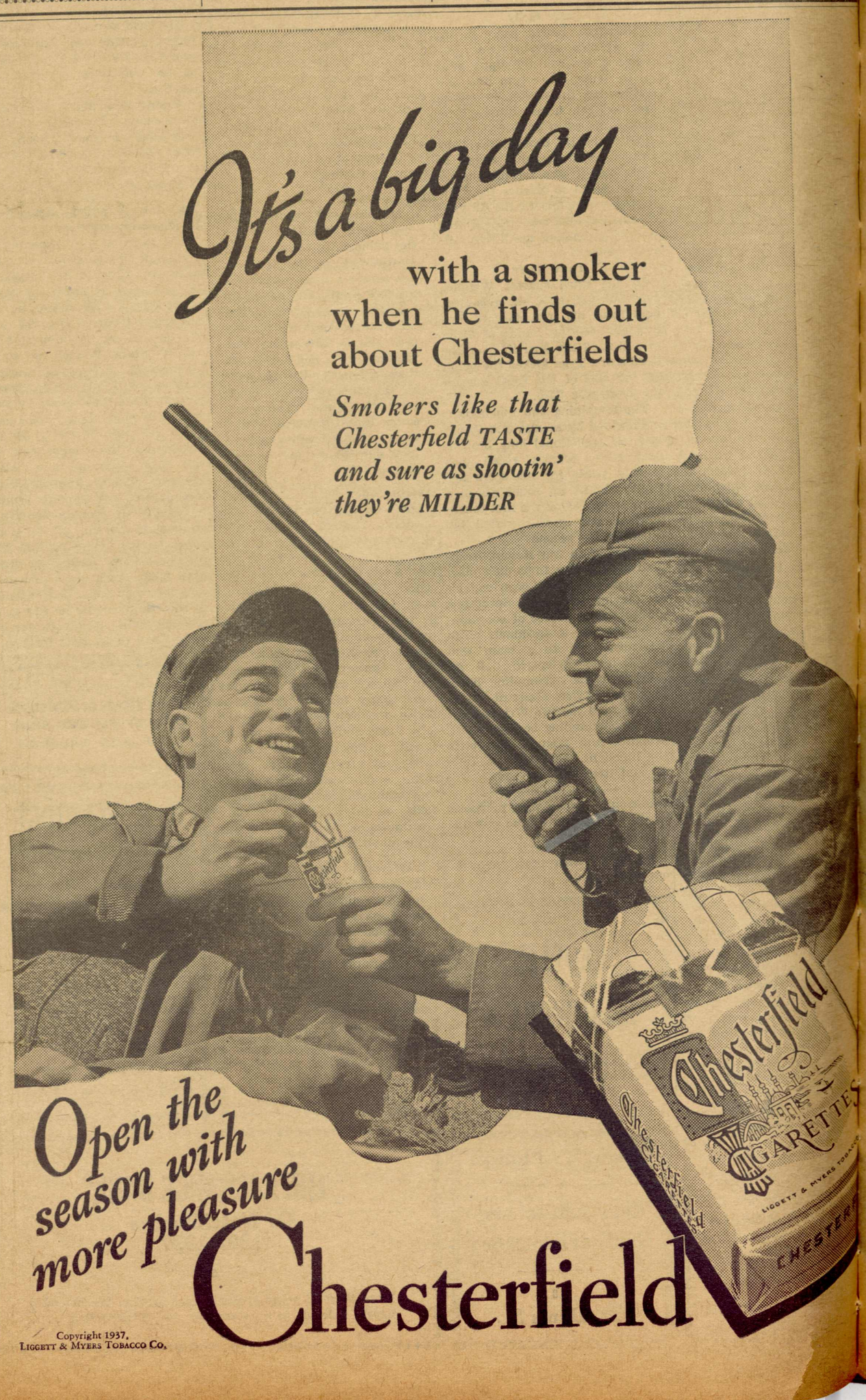
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Winter Term Begins Monday

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Dance Saturday Night Gymnasium

VOLUME XXV—Z225 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937 NUMBER 7

Local Debaters Win Honors In First Forensic Meet Of Season At Kansas College

Men's Team Undefeated In Seven Contests; Women's Squad Drops One In Series

Dropping only one decision in 14 debates entered, two debate teams coached by R. L. Ropp topped a list of 82 teams from 60 colleges and universities in eight states to establish a record in the annual Southwestern college speech tournament in Winfield, Kansas last week.

Undefeated in their division, the men's squad composed of John Makar of Lake Charles, Norman Dowty of Alexandria and John Norris of Natchitoches, alternate, met teams from Drury, Park, Bethany, Emporia, Washburn, Warrensburg and Nebraska Wesleyan colleges.

Men's Team Honored

The Normal college women's team, Corinne Cook of Pineville and Bertha Louise Crowder of Oakdale, met teams from Iowa Teachers, Pittsburg, Ada, Emporia, Commerce, Panhandle and Nebraska Wesleyan colleges, losing only to Nebraska.

The local teachers college men's team was honored the second day of the meet when it was selected to appear before the student body of Southwestern college in a demonstration debate with Washburn college of Kansas.

Dowty Places Second

In extemporaneous oratory, Norman Dowty placed second in a field of 19 speakers from seven states with his oration "College Life Broadens Vision." Dowty placed first in his division the first day of the meet during preliminary rounds with an address on "College Men in Government Service."

Certificates of award will be presented the local speakers for excellence in debating and oratory by the Kansas tournament officials.

The Kansas meet was the first speech tournament to be entered this year by the State Normal college debaters. The local squad is scheduled to participate in the Baylor university meet in Waco, Texas, the Mid-South meet in Arkadelphia, the Louisiana Forensic at Natchitoches, the Southern Speech meet at Atlanta, Ga., and the Strawberry forensic at Rock Hill, S. C., later in the season.

Men's Glee Club Elects Four Officers

The Men's Glee Club held its first business meeting and elected the following officers: Champ Tyrone, president; J. C. Holly, vice-president; Glen Riggen, secretary-treasurer; Howard Smith, student director.

"This organization is looking forward to an excellent year, having already made three highly successful appearances," stated Glen Riggen.

Eleanor Brown To Entertain With Recital

Eleanor Brown, outstanding piano student of the music department, will be the sole entertainer in a music recital to be conducted in Caldwell auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, December 16.

Miss Brown has selected as her first number, "Beethoven Sonata," in honor of the birthday of the famous composer Beethoven who was born on December 16, 1770. Numbers by Brahms, Grieg, and Chopin will also be included on Miss Brown's program.

Professor Paul Thornton, head of the music department, expressed his gratification at the splendid attendance at the two recitals given this year, and extended his invitation to all students, faculty members, and friends to be present at future recitals planned for each month during the year.

Biology Prof. To Be Listed In Directory

Dr. Lauretta E. Fox has been asked to submit a biographical sketch for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of "American Men of Science", directory of those people who have made worthwhile contributions to some phase of science.

Qualifications for inclusion in this directory are: possession of a doctorate, the publication of research work which makes a definite contribution to some field of science, and tenure of a position that promises a scientific career.

Dr. Fox took her doctor's degree at the University of Illinois. She has had an article on the growth hormones of plants in the March 12, 1937 issue of "Science", and has a position on the faculty here.

Also listed from the biology department is Dr. P. B. Hussey whose name has appeared in the directory before.

Music Lovers Entertained By Musicians

Litha Davis Opens Program With Bach Number, "Gavotte, From French Suite"

A large number of music lovers were entertained in Caldwell auditorium with several vocal and instrumental numbers by students of the college music department on November 23. This recital was the second of its kind to be given this year.

The program was opened by Litha Davis at the piano, playing Bach's "Gavotte, from French Suite." Following this, Pauline Sikes gave her interpretation of Spencer's "Etude", also a piano solo. Of a somewhat different nature was the next piano solo, "Valse Caprice" by Frommherz, given by Marjorie Jackson.

Vocal Solo

A vocal solo following this first group of pianists was rendered by Alma Fluitt. Accompanied by Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook at the piano, she sang Cowen's "Mission of a Rose."

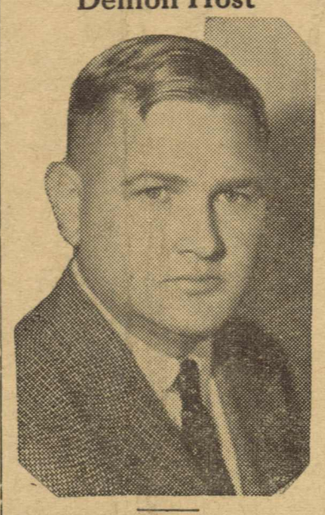
Quite different from the preceding numbers was J. R. Sherman's interpretation of Tschaikowski's "Andante Cantabile" (arranged for French Horn), accompanied at the piano by Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre.

Piano Solos

Then came another series of piano solos: Scott's "Lento" played by Ethel Good, Debussy's "Clair de Lune" by Annie Laurie Poe; Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Virginia Downs; followed by Sinding's "Grotesque March" by Lois Downs.

The concluding numbers consisted of a vocal solo, Clark's "The Blind Plowman," by Champ Tyrone with Elvira Beasley at the piano; baritone solo, Graefe's "Grand Concerto," by Meredith Cravens with Mary McDowell accompanying him; and a piano solo, Chopin's "Ballade, G Minor", by Eleanor Brown.

Demon Host



Pictured above is Harry Suddath, local business man, who will be host to the Demons, freshman footballers and Purple Jacket members at a football dance given in the men's gymnasium Saturday night. Members of the Demon squad and their dates will dedicate a novel dance routine to the grid supporter.

Teekell Named Head Of Local College Alumni

Walker W. Teekell, prominent Shreveport business man, was named president of the college alumni association at the annual business session of the organization two weeks ago following the joint banquet of Louisiana Tech, Southwestern and Normal graduates in the Crystal ball room of the Washington-Youree hotel. Teekell succeeds C. O. Holland of Minden, who has headed the Normal college alumni for the last three years.

Mrs. Loma Kemper Collins of Rayville was named vice-president of the association and Prof. Leroy S. Miller was re-elected secretary. W. L. Colvin of Jeanerette was elected a member of the executive committee to succeed Fred Cummins of Keithville.

Many Features In Homecoming Celebration

Game, Banquet, Parade, Dance Are Highlights Of Thanksgiving

Hundreds of alumni and friends returned to the college on Thanksgiving Day to attend the homecoming activities, including a parade through the business section of Natchitoches, a football game, and the annual "N" Club banquet and dance.

The parade, led by the college band under the direction of Col. Rayford McLean, drum major, assisted by Frances Rae Alexander, left Social Hall at one o'clock. The parade was the funeral procession of the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, which had been burned to death on Wednesday night. Following the truck bearing the coffin was a long line of cars decorated in purple and white, and red and blue streamers. The last of the parade was composed of students.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. "Red" Mitchell in front of Hotel Nakatosh, with Robert Easley, D. T. Tarlton, Jr., J. Duffy, and G. W. Dix acting as pallbearers.

Return For Clash

The parade disbanded, and the students and visitors returned to the campus for the traditional clash between the Demons and the Bulldogs. Immediately preceding the kick-off, the "Queen of Homecoming," Ann Butts, and her maids, Eugenia Cross, Louise Edwards, Maude Dabney, Iris Campbell, Rookh Caskey, Bernadette Dill, Jimmye Jackson and Dorothy Belisle were presented. Five dollars were awarded to the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for having had the best decorated car in the parade.

Banquet Held

At 7:30 p. m. in the college dining hall, the "N" Club banquet was held. Besides the members, President A. A. Fredericks, Dean

(Continued on Page Four)

Education Board Finance Committee Approves Fund For Buildings, Maintenance

Requests Will Be Submitted To Legislature In January Upon Approval By State Board

President Albert A. Fredericks' program of expansion came one step nearer realization last week when the finance committee of the state board of education approved a building fund of $1,500,000 and a maintenance program of $450,000 annually for the college, it was announced here today.

Earlier in the year Fredericks submitted an estimate of the college needs at $1,165,000. The building program includes construction of two new dormitories for women, a dormitory for men, a men's gymnasium, an auditorium and fine arts building, a concrete stadium, and a refrigerating plant.

Other projects that will receive an allotment of the building program are renovation of Science building and Caldwell Hall as well as the laundry.

On the approval or modification by entire state board of education, the recommendations of the finance committee will be presented to the legislature when it convenes next month.

The maintenance appropriation if granted will be almost double the amount now alloted to the college annually.

Like sums for improvements and upkeep were approved for both Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Institute. Representatives of the three institutions had previously agreed among themselves to ask the legislature for the same amounts.

Three Act Play To Be Presented By Dramatists

Two three act plays, one to be presented by the Senior Dramatic club and the other by the Junior, both under th esupervision of both under the supervision of Annetta Wood, sponsor of dra- near future according to an announcement of the dramatics department.

The play production of the Davis Players, members of the senior dramatic organization, will be entitled "Wings of the Morning" and will have the following cast:

Joyce, Gussie Short; Lora, Mary Ida Aycock; Adrian, Jim Bell; David, W. O. Jackson; Eben, V. A. Dunham; Tonio, Bill Dosher; Carlotta, Erin Sandlin; Benedetta, Melba Bernard; Effie, Rosemary Payne; Miss Wanley, Margaret Amrherin; Mrs. Ellis, Emma Nell Phillips; Trudy, Maude Dabney; Ellen, Marie L. Zuelke; Master Geoffery, Pat Murphy; Stanley Gorden, Billy Sowers.

The Junior Dramatic group will present a comedy bearing the title "Big Business." Directed by Miss Wood, the play will include in its cast Harry Creighton, Iva Blanche Butler, Dorothy Eubanks, Eloise Aden, Jack Duffy, Marian Lee, James Fletcher, Lewis Norris, Ruby Riddick, and Evelyn Morris.

Picture Making Near Completion On '38 Yearbook

Most of the actual picture making that will be done by the Potpourri, student annual, has been completed and sent off for engraving, according to Winifred Thomas editor of the '38 yearbook.

Over six hundred pictures which account for all groups except the faculty have been taken. Miss Thomas stated that a greater number of sorority and faculty pictures were taken this year than ever before. The editor urges everyone to reserve his yearbook soon so that an estimate of the number required could be made.

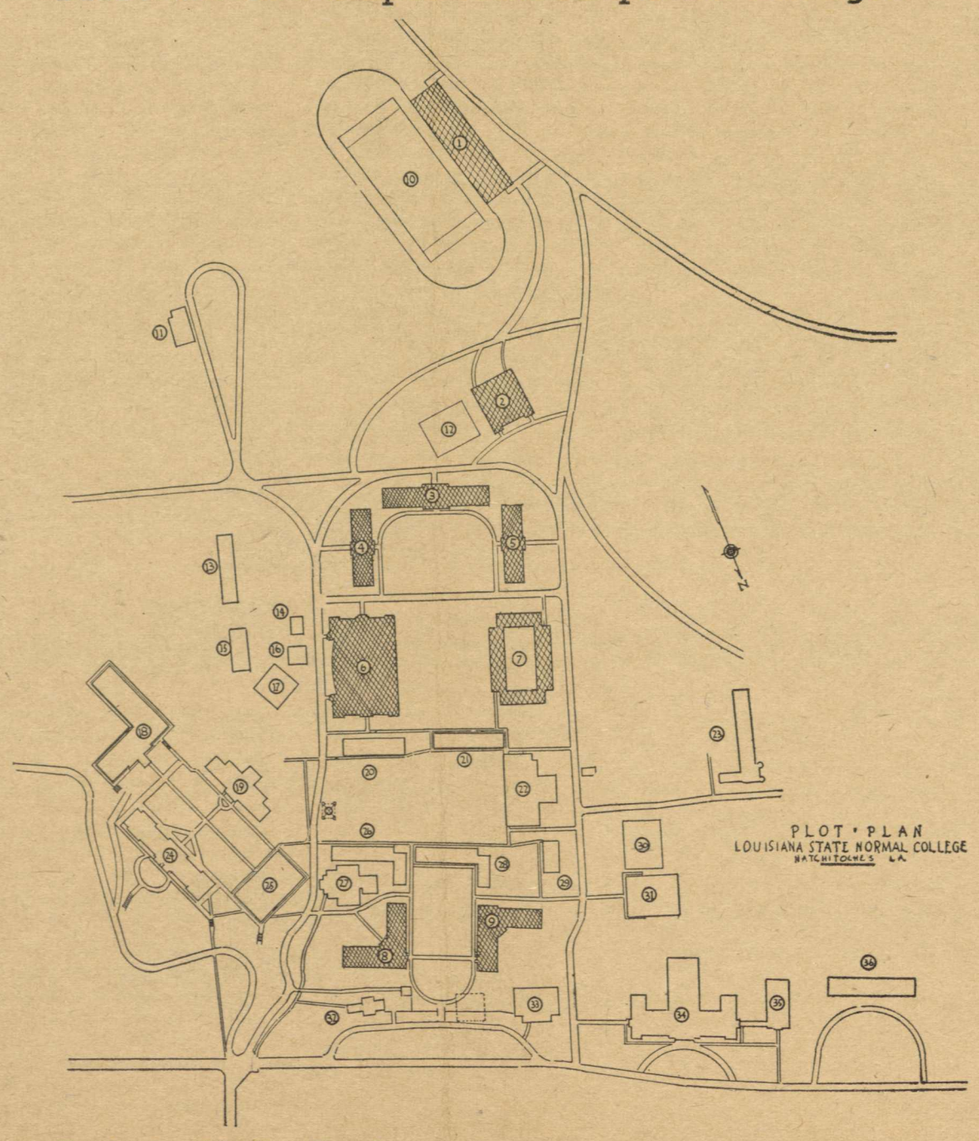
Forum Groups Meet To View Work Programs

A two-day Community Forum Training Institute was conducted on Nov. 23 and 24 in Warren Easton Hall for supervisors and teachers in parish units of W. P. A. schools for adults.

Of particular interest was a talk by F. K. White, field supervisor of W. P. A. Education, on "Organizing and Conducting a Community Forum." Several members of the Normal college faculty participated in the programs.

An address of welcome to the community forum leaders and a discussion of extension work as an aid to adult learning were given by Professor W. J. Avery; Clio Allen presented a forum on a Reading Club; community forum singing was led by Professor Paul Thornton; Professor Sylvan Nelken conducted a forum on Cattle Industry in Louisiana; and Dr. F. A. Ford led in Forum Leadership. Other forums dealt with problems of more general interest such as the Wage and Hour Bill in Congress.

Plot Plan Of Campus And Proposed Changes



The plot plan of the State Normal campus illustrates the proposed building program in relation to the present campus buildings. Shaded portions of the plan indicate proposed buildings under the million dollar improvement proposal submitted to the state board of education recently. The proposed buildings are: (1) concrete stadium, (2) men's gymnasium, (3) (4) (5) men's dormitories, (6) auditorium and fine arts building, (7) swimming pool and locker rooms, (8) (9) women's dormitories. Other parts of the campus illustrated are: (10) football field and cinder track, (11) Professor Nelken's home, (12 proposed tennis courts, (13) carpenter shop and store house, (14) Newman club house, (15) laundry, (16) "Y" house, (17) power plant, (18) Warren Easton hall, (19) Leche Library, (20) "B" dormitory, (21) "A" dormitory, (22) dining hall, (23) dairy, (24) Caldwell hall, (25) Science building (26) "D" dormitory, (27) Social hall, (28) "C" dormitory, (30) tennis courts, (31) men's gymnasium, (32) president's home, (33) women's gymnasium (34, 35) new high school building and trades school, (36) men's dormitory. Present plans call for the construction of two women's dormitories, one men's dormitory, a fine arts building, concrete stadium, and a men's gymnasium.

Bus Students Travel Many Miles To Gain Education

By BOBBIE ARLEDGE

Over 140 miles daily—840 miles weekly — 3,780 miles monthly—34,000 miles for the nine months plus 7,560 miles covered during nine weeks of summer school which equals 41,580 miles come Thelma Shipp, Cecil Brewer, Odele Gates, Esther Mae and Nathan Garlington, Audie Lee Carpenter, Marguerite Cory and several others who ride the Grant parish bus. In four years of college work they cover approximately 166,320 miles.

Before Daylight

Long before daylight they leave home and seldom miss a day from school. The average maintained by these students is a high B and most of their work is done at school. The early hour at which they leave home and the late one at which they return does not give much opportunity for home study; nor does it give an opportunity for participation in extra-curricular activities at school.

The group of students from Hall Summit and Coushatta travel the second longest distance. They come 84 miles daily which also soon amounts to large figures. The average maintained by this bus is also high. It does not carry the load that several of the others carry, but it seems to make expenses.

65 Miles Daily

Next in distance traveled is the Winnfield bus, driven by John Richard Cole. That bus travels approximately 65 miles daily. It is a general favorite on the campus. The students commuting on it are a jolly, good natured and happy bunch and seemingly enjoy the

(Continued on Page Four)



Fishermen Are Not The Only Ones Who Carry Nets On Campus

By ROBERT L. HOLDZKOM

The people on the Normal college campus bearing nets are not all freshmen. In fact, nearly all of them are members of the entomology classes which meet in the science building. Among the interesting insects thus far collected by the classes is a fat-bodied walking-stick or darning needle that carries its mate on its back.

An unscheduled capture was recently made when a nature study class was interrupted by the intrusion of an Emisa longipes (thread-legged bug to you and me). This is a rare specimen, being more commonly found in the Florida Everglades. The insects collected by the classes will form a part of the collection in the laboratory in S205.

Crustaceans

Other collections in the laboratory are of crustaceans, and reptiles.

Perhaps the most complete is the collection of fish, gathered by Dr. P. B. Hussey. This collection was made at Grand Isle in 1929 and 1931. In it are such interesting fish as the pipe fish which carries its eggs in a pouch, a sea catfish, whose eggs are carried in the mouth of the mother, the sea horse and the puff-fish, capable of expanding itself to a large size as a protective measure. It is harmless, but is rarely harmed because of its effective bluff.

Largest Classes

The largest laboratory classes are those in beginning botany or biology 114. These classes, largely

(Continued on Page Four)



The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

CONGRATULATIONS MEN!

A week ago today, alumni, students and friends of the college witnessed a contest which climaxed a season marked by varied responses from the supporters of the Demons. After a brilliant start in holding Centenary to a scoreless tie, the Demons had their "ups and downs" which were matched by "downs" on the part of student supporters who had forgotten that a desirable adjunct to the success of any team was college support.

After a "somewhat rude" awakening attempted by The Current Sauce, student supporters showed a reversal of spirit which culminated in a justification of the faith placed in the football squad when it won the "Little Four Championship" Thanksgiving Day to give the local squad its first conference title since 1932.

The student council in showing its appreciation for the fine work done by the football men has voted to give the team awards although technically the title is not won unless all three "Little Four" opponents are defeated. This action on the part of the student governing body is commendable appreciation for the work done this season and a recognition of the fact that the team that lands on top of the heap is the "Champion", technicality or no technicality.

The Demons are to be congratulated not only for winning the title but also for manifesting a brand of sportsmanship which justifies the faith placed in them.

PROGRESS

On December 18, The Current Sauce will issue a special silver jubilee number in commenoration of 25 years of service to the student body and faculty of the college.

In the 25 years of its existence the paper has consistently striven to correlate the work of students and administration in an endeavor to better their relationships and advance the cause of the college by disseminating information throughout the public schools of the state.

The special number of the paper will endeavor to show the progress of the institution from the time the first copy of the paper was issued to the present day. Those of our readers who are familiar with data and information regarding the social, cultural, and educational progress of the college during the past 25 years are earnestly solicited for contributions to make the Silver jubilee number of The Current Sauce truly representative of a quarter century of progress.

"INVENTORY"

Once more this year an "inventory" of the progress made by students is being taken to determine the ranking to be given to individual "class room attendants." The reactions on students will be varied from absolute indifference to the realization that a more definite program of study must be instituted if the desired "C" average is to be gained or maintained.

That there are students in American colleges who are indifferent to the mark they make is unfortunately true. That nothing is being done to eradicate the indifference is even more unfortunately true. The "that's the students' problem" attitude taken by many so-called educators is handling the problem in the wrong manner especially in the smaller colleges of the country where pupil-teacher relationships are reputedly close.

In teachers' colleges, especially, a sincere effort should be made to inculcate in the student a desire to seek worthwhile knowledge so that those who are graduated might in turn instill the same spirit in their pupils. A preliminary step in the progress of reviving the "lethargic ones" should be a course in "how to study" with especial emphasis on "how to read."

REMAINDER OF EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, Decmeber 2

8:00-10:00 ..... 5th Period Monday
10:15-12:15 ..... 6th Period Monday
1:15- 3:15 ..... 1st Period Tuesday

Friday, December 3

8:00-10:00 ..... 2nd Period Tuesday
10:15-12:15 ..... 3rd Period Tuesday
1:15- 3:15 ..... 4th Period Tuesday

Saturday, December 4

8:00-10:00 ..... 5th Period Tuesday
10:15-12:15 ..... 6th Period Tuesday

"Boys Are Cleaner Than Girls" Say Records At The Laundry

By ERBON W. WISE

The boys are cleaner than the girls at Normal, so say the laundry records, or words to that effect.

The college laundry, under the direction of Mr. Royston handles the garments of approximately 650 of the students and the laundry of the dining hall, home economics department, infirmary, dairy, etc.

Students pay for their laundry at the beginning of the school term and are allowed to send a certain amount of clothing each week to the laundry. Each article of clothing has a fixed price, thereby enabling the student to make out a laundry bill not exceeding the prescribed amount of $1.75 per week. Those who go over this amount must pay the extra price when they receive their clothes.

Men Outdo Women

Proportionately, men send more garments to the laundry than women do. This is one reason why they may be called the cleaner of the two. The men's laundry list has fewer garments listed than does the women's list, but the men vary over the limited amount more often than do the women. The men usually send about 900 shirts and 400 pairs of pants each



week. Together with the women they send 3,000 towels, 1,300 sheets, and 2,000 handkerchiefs weekly. The women send on an average of 350 dresses.

Does No Dry Cleaning

The laundry does no dry cleaning except for members of the band who send about fifty uniforms each week. Students have their suits dry cleaned by the laundries in town. The laundry employs fifteen persons regularly and eight N. Y. A. students.

The machinery in the building is all run by electricity, and consists of three washing machines, two drying tumblers, two extractors, six hot-head presses, one flat work iron, one sleever, one collar shaper, and one wool garment press.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

From
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There are many people who read about the suffering in the world of today and simply pass over it lightly without even giving it a thought. They believe in the principle that it is no concern of theirs or that no one is in trouble around them.

Everyone of the readers of this paper can recall how cold the weather was last Wednesday. Most of you wore your overcoats and still complained of being cold. I happened to be out on the playground of the training school and I saw not one but several children with only a thin shirt and pants on and some of these were ragged and thread bare. They were also barefooted; their feet purple with cold and almost bleeding. One small barefoot boy was crying and I asked him where his shoes were. He looked up with a tear stained face and sobbed, "I don't have any shoes."

I asked him if his feet were cold and he said, "No, not now. They just hurt."

I asked him to stand in the hall of Warren Easton while the Normal students were going to their classes. He stood there quivering and shaking while students and teachers passed, and my friends, only one person took notice enough to look even twice. Not even a teacher bestowed a friendly glance at the child and there were several who passed and could not help but see him.

Why was it that only one was affected by this barefoot, freezing child? Is it because we are becoming selfish or have no time to think about anyone but ourselves? Or perhaps because such sights are so common that we just pass them by as an everyday occurance? Or maybe we are in too big a hurry to get to the R. O. to buy cigarettes or a "coke." I think that if the proper efforts were exerted by the proper persons many of the freezing children could be made much more comfortable. Maybe, however, if these children were in Africa or China we would hear more about them than we do. They are too close to home for many people to worry about.

Normal Student

Dear Editor:

On the campus there are organizations for religious purposes; also there are fraternities and sororities; and clubs for those who are interested in things like dramatics and the other "arts." But what is a person like me going to do? I don't belong to the social organizations; I am not talented enough to get in any of the music clubs or even to get in the Junior Dramatics Club. Yet I would like to belong to an organization which would not make me feel inferior. I think that there are others on the hill who feel as I do although they may not say so. Why don't we organize something like the Society for the Confession of other people's sins? It has been tried successfully on other campuses, and I am sure it would be a success here. In fact, Mr. Editor, I think you could belong and that you could be a very active member. Some of the other staff members could belong too. You might pass the word along.

Sincerely yours,
The Forgotten Student

Ag. Fraternity Sponsors Program At Readhimer

Three members of Demeter fraternity appeared on an agricultural education program in the high school auditorium of Readhimer on Nov. 16. Those taking part in the program were: Prof. S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department of the college, Elmo Tullos, who talked on swine, Julius Bradley, who spoke on dairy practices, and Raymond Szczesiul who acted as chairman for the group.

This was the first program of its kind given by the local fraternity this year. "Programs given thus give the members an opportunity not only to disseminate useful agriculture knowledge, but also to acquaint the members with the fundamentals and practices of public speaking," stated Demeter officials.

Lambda Delta Initiate Five

The Eta Chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, National Honorary Physical Science Fraternity, held its first initiation of the year Wednesday, November 17. Those initiated were James Bell, Randall Keator, Walter Ledet, Francis Bryan, and Charles Spears. These men were the only eligibles this term who pledged for initiation.

Miss L'Herisson Named To Receive O'Daniel Award

Elizabeth L'Herisson of Natchitoches was named this week as the recipient of the Mattie O'Daniel award presented each term to the four-year graduate excelling in professional attainment.

Miss L'Herisson was selected from among the seventeen graduatse this quarter by the faculty.

Newman Club Entertained

Newman club cabinet members were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierson Sunday night, Nov. 28. After refreshments were served, the group engaged in a card party with Evelyn Breaux winning first prize, Harold Smolinski, second prize and Zoe Sagrera, consolation prize.

Invitations for the Newman club annual dance to be held Dec. 11 may be secured from cabinet members stated Harold Smolinski, president of the Catholic students' organization.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Demonites, local jazz band.

Medical Aptitude Tests Scheduled For December 3rd

The medical aptitude tests by the Committee of American Medical Colleges are scheduled for tomorrow in Warren Easton Hall, room 304, at 3:05 p. m.

The test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. If the applicants plan to enter in 1938, arrangements should be made to take the test. It is not necessary that all premedical requirements be completed at that time, if the requirements will be finished in time for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1938.

It is extremely important that all students take the test before applying for admission to a school. Last year two students from the Normal college took the test out of the 10,853 given to 627 colleges. The tests measure the ability by learned material similar to that which will be had in Medical School; it also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Professor H. F. Sudbury will have charge of the test which will begin at three o'clock, and will last for approximately two hours.

Fads And Fashions



Bagatelles

Nominated for the perfect exponent of the pageboy haircut: Maxine Ward. Her coal black hair and clear-cut features make her the type to wear such a difficult coiffure with distinction.

Two of the freshmen rate a mention for their coats. Beatrice Law wears one of maroon with a fluffy grey fox collar, and "Shug" Sherman swaggers in a light tan coat with a luxurious red fox collar.

Katherine Baker makes use of the new Tyrolean embroidery to brighten up a grey sweater.

Millicent Shell wears a black velour pillbox hat a'la Garbo.

Gloria Griffin makes the shirt-waist blouses look new and different by using black satin with red shirt stud buttons and cufflinks.

Marjorie Patterson perks up her valence and meridians with a blue cable stitched sweater.

"Denny" Pearman has an unusual black evening dress. The square neckline is trimmed with colored sequins in a flower pattern. It has modest sleeves and two small pockets which are also trimmed with sequins.

Walter Winchell: "I never saw a movie star with her slip showing!"

Musicians Here Participate In LTA Convention

More than a hundred musicians of the college participated in the Teachers' convention held in Shreveport on Nov. 18 according to music department heads.

Gilbert T. Saetre played a violin solo at a round table session of the Industrial Arts department. He was accompanied by Eleanor Brown at the piano.

At the Social Science Division of the meet, Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps played a piano solo. The women's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook, the men's glee club, directed by Paul Thornton, and the college band rendered a 30 minute concert at the first general session before 2,000 listeners in the city auditorium. The program was broadcast over KWKH.

"The Normal college music delegation was the largest student group on the program," stated Professor Thornton.

The Current Sauce urges its readers to deal with its advertisers; they help make possible the publication of this paper.

SATAN'S SATIRE

THESE ARE EASY!

He rants of marriage and family life,
Of ma and pa, of man and wife,
That courtship practice
The pre-nuptial smack (kiss)
Etc.—I'll die if
He learns I wrote this!

He has no patience with the classroom napper,
The campus zipper, or the co-ed flapper.
With a little cornet he goes to town—
If the notes are high he brings 'em down!
He makes Liza Jane go 'round and 'round
And Lewis comes out here.

Hers is truly a lovely heart;
Her work is given for the sake of art.
She's never mean and coldly precise—
She's charming and clever and sweet;
In fact she's good enough to eat—
She's "made of rice and spice and everything nice."

In regular curves my name she writ
And beside it placed an F.
"Gurrl, you haven't improved a whit—
You—one two, push, pull
Should be ashamed of yourself."

* * *

Bring in the names of the teachers illustrated above and meet "Stella Dallas" at the Amusu tonight or tomorrow. You can use your pass any other night—even for Sunday's flicker, "They Gave Him a Knife", starring Tracy and Tone. Read our ads, if your registration number is in one of them, we'll give you a free pass also.

* * *

A LA WISE!

The Turkey Day Clash between the Normal Demons and the Southwestern Bulldogs was a great day for the Normalites. We wish the Bulldogs more power next year (against Tech and Louisiana College).

Rev. Red Mitchell did his part to win the championship by officiating at the burial of the Bulldog before the game. He preached a fine sermon, he was sincere in his thoughts, and he saw that the Bulldog was given a decent burial, but he overlooked one thing. He didn't bury that dog deep enough. Remember the hot dogs we had Thursday night for supper? But we will overlook that one mistake on the part of Rev. Mitchell. His heart is pure and his words and thoughts are clean. That was until he sat down upon a couple of thumb tacks during the game.

Professor Alexander seemed to be quite pleased wit hthe game, parade, and the band, etc. We do not blame him for growing a couple of inches (taller). Not every professor has such duaghter as he. Wags say that he doesn't even know her name.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

This week we have dope not only on the Normal students, but also on all the old grads. Priscilla Pearman was strutting herself as usual . . . Why did Kitty Beard run quickly to the telephone as soon as Polly Piazza left Natchitoches? Could a government truck be the answer? . . . We hear that wedding bells will soon be ringing for James Austin and Jerry Lyons . . . Why did Velma Caston and Ottie Mae Duncan stay out at Cunningham's Thursday night? Could Walter Ledet and Sims Jackson and the 10:30 bell have anything to do with it? . . . We understand that Polly Martin and Bill DeBlieux spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Natchitoches. Cave men are usually sensational but don't get excited, Charles DeBlieux is only being initiated into a fraternity. . . . Did you notice Red Wimberly and Beth Reeves swinging it at the dance? By the way, a couple of carnations to the very successful dance . . . While we are throwing carnations let's pitch a few to Frances Rae Alexander who really strutted her stuff in the Thanksgiving functions. Watch out, Rayford, you're really in for a little competition . . . Some of the other grads who were back for homecomnig were: Amy Toups, "Little" Page, Clinton Jackson, Connie Doxie, Billy Baucum, Jesse Boucher, Billy Parker, Marjory Godfrey, Martha Files, Bea Amy, Madeline Kerr, Wilburn Slack, and Payne Mahfouz. There are so many more we would like to mention but space does not permit us to. Nevertheless, we were very glad to see all of them . . . Now back to the present Normalites. It looks as though Frances Belcher has beaten Margie Gathright's time, but Margie is not worried as she has eyes for other people . . . "Are they married?", is the question asked by a young lady who recently visited her co-ed friend here on seeing Daisy Roy and Red Mitchell together . . . E. H. Gilson was rather upset the other night when he found out his girl had been dating Parker Wiggins in his absence. Hilda Williams wasn't exactly pleased, but Bill James is in now . . . Alice Mae Montz thinks that the Normal is too far from Baton Rouge. P.S. That's where her "Skeeter" buzzes . . . Who was the little fellow that made a trip from New Orleans to see Lelia Maker? . . . Mabel Conerly and Frank Eason seem to be having trouble for we've seen Frank with Mary Cecile Hamilton . . . What about Lavania Taylor who is seeing very much of Dale Lee? 'Tis rumored that John Norris told her which way the wind is blowing recently . . . Steve Harmon, "rosebud of the football team," reported for practice one day with a comb and a rose in his hair . . . Ruth Fourroux almost lost a friend of long standing the other day when she called, "Come to my room to see what my feller brought me!"—and the something proved to be an almost life-size picture of a guy named Roy Whitehurst instead of something worthwhile like a box of candy . . . Certain students in D dormitory feel that something must be done to curb the pugilistic tendencies of Lucybelle McKinney. In one of the latest affrays, Lorene Madden and Nina Afeman suffered torn hose and a black eye, 'tis reported.

* * *

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT!

Our hats are off to the Demons for the Thanksgiving game and for winning the "Little Four" crown.

While we're on the subject of football, our hats are off to a squad member who is now an unheralded senior. Although he has not appeared in a game, he has always been ready for service, he has always appeared on time for practice, and he has consistently striven for knowledge of the game. Hats off to you C. G. Killen, Jr.

* * *

FOOTBALL FACTS!

'Tis said that Sims Jackson is the big bad wolf 'cause he has made several girls on the campus shed buckets of tears—notably two freshman co-eds. He'll soon be called Fletcher's, if he's not careful.

The other day someone was kidding Maxine Locke about being Mrs. Loomis but she emphatically cried, "Call me anything but that!"

Beth Reeves had a date with a football player the other night and almost lost two years' growth when Charlie Loomis told Dog Sharp to tell her that "Kokimo" (short for a guy named Comeaux) was also waiting for her. Next day, Loomis almost lost three more teeth when the mild tempered Beth saw him.

* * *

ABSENT-MINDED DIPPOTMENT!

Early Saturday morning, Coach H. Lee Prather went duck hunting but returned in time to meet a political science class which was not waiting for him. Reason: Settida a holiday.

(Continued on Page Four)

DEMONS WIN "LITTLE FOUR" CHAMPIONSHIP

CHOP CHOP

Let The Chips Fall Where They May

By STEVE HARMON
Current Sauce Sports Editor

Basketball—

Now that the curtain has finally fallen down upon the football season, the eyes of the local student body and other athletic fans are being centered upon Coach H. Lee Prather's 25th Normal basketball team. Always a popular sport here at the local school, and always a good team to represent the Demons, this year should prove no exception to the capacity crowds that turn out for the interesting games played on the hardwoods in the men's gymnasium.

There have been very few times, in the past decade, that the Demon basketball team has not been asked to represent this district of the S.I.A.A. conference and they have always made a creditable showing, and this year if nothing happens, this correspondent predicts a winner of the S.I.A.A., something that a Demon team has never done in the past. I know this is going a little far in the order of predictions but I have seen the local squad perform and they seem headed for a bang up season.

Only four lettermen were lost to the squad and only two of those were starters. Last year's captain, Marvin Wyatt and alternate captain, Elmo Tullos will be keenly missed but with some flashy sophomores and non-lettermen to fall into their shoes, the team should go places right from the start. Wyatt was a goal hawk forward and Tullos played the pivot position.

Returning lettermen this year are: Bill Loftin, Milton McGee, E. D. Perkins, Billy Parker, Tom Elkins, and Walker. Jack Burgess, a squadman of last year's team seems to be the most improved man on the floor and this six foot six inch giant center should be a main cog in Prather's outfit. Sophomores making a bid for the team are: Tandy Jackson, Willard Jackson, Burnette Webb, and Jimmy Perkins, brothers of the flashy E. D. Rudolph Dixon is a transfer from Magnolia A. & M.

* * *

Believe It Or Not—

Billy Parker, the foxy wingback of the Demons, has probably played more football than any other member on the purple and white squad. While at the Haynesville high school he made the fans take notice of his hip slinging tactics, and from there he matriculated in agriculture and football at Magnolia A. & M. college of Magnolia, Ark. Billy played two years of fast football on the Magnolia squad and the following year entered school at the State Normal.

Although he has played in the backfield for all these years and has advanced the ball for many gains, he made his first touchdown when the Demons beat the Sam Houston Teachers 7-6, Oct. 8. Even this was from a pass from the capable right arm of Marvin Wyatt. Boy the way you play football you don't have to make touchdowns to slay the girls.

* * *

Football Dance—

The 1937 Demons, "Little Four" champions, will be the guests of Mr. Harry Suddath Saturday night in the men's gymnasium at a dance given by the popular local theatre owner. Also included as guests at the dance will be freshmen football players and their dates and the members of the Purple Jacket club.

The dance will begin at 8:30 and will end at 12:00. The music will be furnished by Edward Cross and his Demonites.

* * *

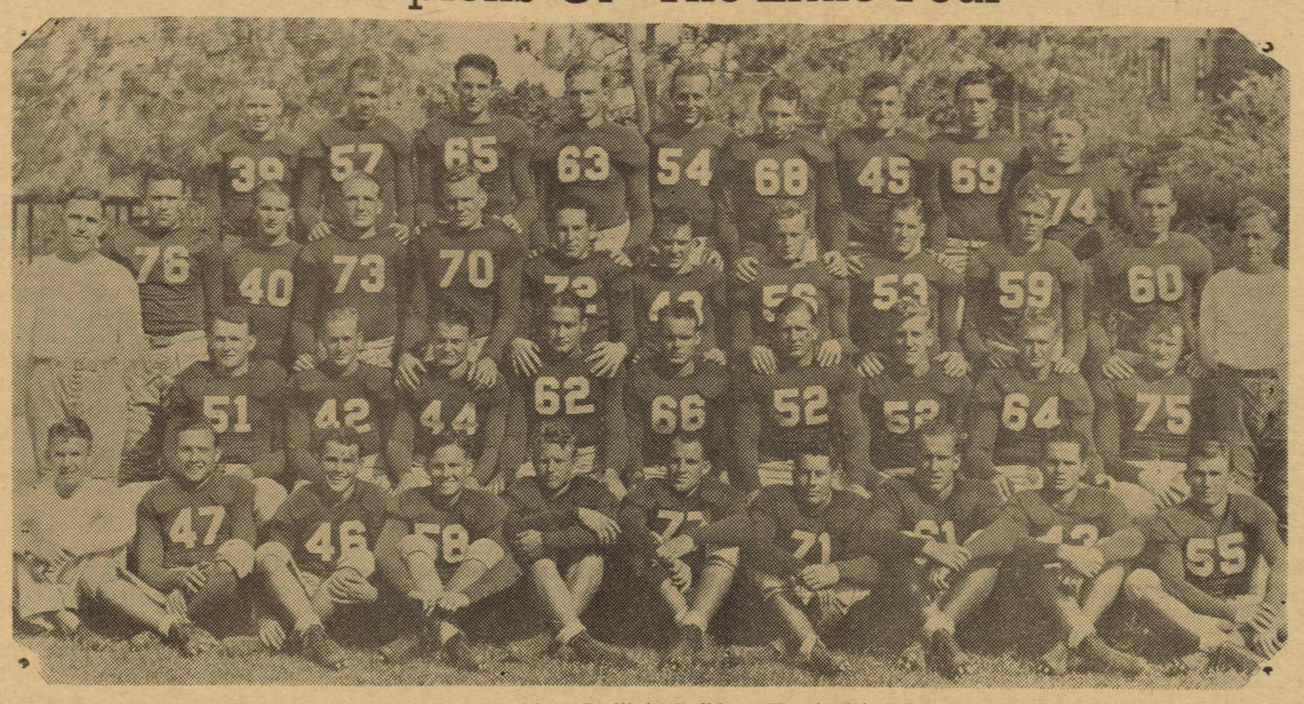
S.I.A.A. Meeting—

Dr. C. C. Stroud will be the representative of the State Normal at the S.I.A.A. conference meeting held Dec. 16 and 17 in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Stroud is vice president of this district of the conference and will probably be called upon to give his viewpoints upon the 1937 rules. He will also try to book games with some new S.I.A.A. teams in other states.

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Champions Of "The Little Four"



By virtue of their win over the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs Thanksgiving Day this squad of Demons was declared "Champion of the Little Four" conference. Front row, left to right: Collier Smith, student manager; Hampden Murrell, Crowley, halfback; F. C. Eason, Monroe, guard; Edmond Saucier, Eunice, guard; J. P. Russell, Urania, guard; Kidd Farr, Winnfield, center; Emmett Cope, Haynesville, halfback; Walter Ledet, Abbeville, tackle; Frank Pernici, DeRidder, halfback; Steve Harmon, Waterproof, fullback. Second row: Joe Aillet, assistant coach; Alton Wagley, Many, tackle; Theron Maddox, Haynesville, end; John Renwick, Monroe, end; Roy Gentry, Haynesville, tackle; Jimmie Hilborn, Bossier City, halfback; Charles Loomis, Clayton, fullback; Harold Smolinski, Coushatta, end; Woodrow Miller, Minden, tackle; J. B. Maxey, Calvin, tackle; and Harry Turpin, head coach. Third row: Sims Jackson, Campti, captain, end; John D. Bell, Franklin, quarterback; Gerald Couch, Minden, quarterback; Hugh Flournoy, Haynesville, tackle; Dudley Hillman, Leesville, guard; Elton Kelly, Junction City, guard; E. H. Gilson, Shreveport, halfback; Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof, end; Burnell Webb, Coushatta, end; C. G. Killen, Natchitoches, tackle. Back row: Bryant Allen, Winnfield, center; Harry Creighton, Oakdale, tackle; John Elkins, Minden, end; Thomas Elkins, Minden, tackle; Bill James, Granada, Miss., center; Marvin Wyatt, Atlanta, fullback; E. D. Perkins, Natchitoches, end; Billy Parker, Haynesville, halfback; and Charles Mathis, Mooringsport, guard.

LOCAL PIGSKINNERS DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS HERE IN THANKSGIVING DAY CLASSIC

Murrell Carries Ball Over In Second Quarter To Give Normal Winning Edge; Ledet Converts

The Demons wear the "Little Four" conference crown today by virtue of their 7-0 victory over the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs in a game played here before a homecoming crowd of more than 5,000 happy football fans Thanksgiving.

The game was a hard fought battle from the beginning and the Demons had to halt two offensive drives of the highly favored Bulldogs to win the contest. In the first period it seemed as though the red and white boys from Lafayette were headed for a score when Abel, the Bulldog's ace ball carrier, ripped off several nice long gains, but he and the other fast stepping backs were stopped cold in the danger zone. The first Bulldog thrust was halted on the Demons' ten yard line when the entire Demon line closed in on the fast back of the Bulldogs and took the ball on downs.

Championship At Stake

With the "Little Four" championship at stake, both teams entered the game cautiously and exchanged punts until the middle of the second quarter, when Abel returned Couch's punt 20 yards to midfield from where the Bulldogs started a varied offense. Gunter and Abel alternated at carrying the ball and advanced the oval to the Demon ten yard stripe.

James, Demon senior center, intercepted one of Gunter's passes and returned it to the 45. From this point Wyatt and company started going to town, as they ripped off two first downs in succession. However, Abel, again on the job, intercepted one of Murrell's passes and returned to the 25. Then on the second play, Abel was tackled hard and fumbled and the ball was recovered by Frank Pernici, hard driving little fullback.

Drove Through Guard

Pernici drove through guard on a spinner and picked up 12 yards and a first dawn. Murrell made another first down on an end run and this placed the ball on the four yard line and on the next play, aided by beautiful interference, he went off guard for the only touchdown of the game. Ledet, big junior guard, kicked a perfect placement for the point after touchdown.

Fumble Recovered

Near the close of the game Parker, Demon wingback, punted to the Southwestern 32 yard line and on the next play, Harold Smolinski, who ended his football career with a blaze of glory, recovered a Bulldog fumble on the 19 yard line. Wyatt circled end for a first down and seemed headed for another Demon touchdown, but was run out of bounds on the seven yard line. At this point the purple and white boys fumbled twice and possibly cost them the chance for another score. Ledet's try for a field goal on the 25 yard line was wide and the Bulldogs took the ball on the 20.

Again the two teams exchanged punts and the game ended with the ball in possession of the Demons in midfield.

"Queen" Presented

Between halves, Ann Butts of Waterproof was presented as "Queen of the Homecoming". The Normal college band with two drum majors, Francis Rae Alexander and Rayford McLean, entertained with some fancy drills and gave the crowd something new on the field in front of the grandstand. A number of old "N" club members were introduced over the air and at the close of the game the entire Normal squad was presented to the radio world through KALB.

The starting line-ups:

Normal		Southwestern
Perkins		Bell
	Left End	
Wagley		Little
	Left Tackle	
Mathis		Williams
	Left Guard	
Farr		Weber
	Center	
Ledet		Russell
	Right Guard	
Flournoy		Herpin
	Right Tackle	
Jackson (C)		Gagnet
	Right End	
Couch (Alt. Cap.)		Garth
	Quarterback	
Murrell		Montgomery
	Halfback	
Parker		Abel
	Halfback	
Loomis		Gunter
	Fullback	

Officials: Tim Moran, (Cent.) referee; Charley Smith (Cent.), head linesman; Jess Hair, (L.S.U.) field judge.

DEMONS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO LSU

Game In Baton Rouge Scheduled As Breather By Bengals

In a scheduled "breather" the L.S.U. Tigers defeated the Demons two Saturdays ago by a score of 52-0 of which 45 points were made in the first half.

Louisiana State University ran up a heavy score in the first half, but were greatly surprised when in the second part of the game the Louisiana Normal Demons came back to hold them to a one touchdown margin, before some 5,000 shivering fans in the Tiger stadium.

The Demons held the highly favored Bengals scoreless for the first eight minutes and then seemed to go to pieces as the Tiger backs got loose for several long gains. The first score came as a result of straight line plays with Pinky Rohm, candidate for All-American, going over from the 14 yard line. Milner's try for extra point was thwarted. Normal chose to kick instead of receive and Ledet kicked to Rohm on the three yard line. Rohm cut loose through the entire Demon eleven for the second touchdown in five minutes. The try for extra point was no good.

Sensational Plays

Other sensational scoring plays were made by Ken Kavanaugh and Jabbo Stell. Kavanaugh caught a pass from Young Bussey on the Demons' 45 and went all the way for pay dirt. Stell intercepted one of Murrell's heaves and went down the left sidelines for 78 yards for the last score of the game.

The Demons tried hard to score and at one time in the last period seemed headed for a touchdown, something a Normal eleven has never done against L.S.U., but the drive was halted when Stell, brilliant sophomore halfback, intercepted a Demon pass and raced all the way down the field. The best backfield combination the purple and white could show was in Gilson, Pernici, Hilborn and Murrell. Murrell, a sophomore, was the best ground gainer for the Demons and his passes to Perkins and Hilborn were responsible for most of their first downs.

Three Team System

L. S. U. used a three team system and possibly could have used more in defeating the lighter Demons, but the game was one of fine sportsmanship and the Demons were highly praised for the defensive stand in the last half, stated sports writers.

Castle Ballyhoo

By WEENIE HILBORN

Since there have been so many football trips, etc., lately, this column has been missing from the Sauce for the last couple issues, but more than likely its absence hasn' been noticed anyway, except by my "old women" (bless them.)

Now that all the rough stuff is over in football, at least for a while, our friend, Mr. Loomis is having measurements made for some tailor-made teeth.

Last week-end, while listening to the L.S.U.-Tulane game, everytime "Slick" Martin, L.S.U. back, made a good gain, "Dog" Scurria would say, "He's from my home town, ain't he good, etc." This would make "Dog" Sharp so mad that he couldn't talk plain. Do you know what I mean?

All the gang in the Castle is wondering where Billy Parker's gold football is? He says that it is locked up in his trunk, but we all know better than that.

During the L.S.U. game, "G" Maxey had the Tiger by the tail—the only thing that worried Maxey was how to turn him loose.

"Bull" Hillman says that the only kind of people that can go in for this "Big Apple" stuff are those that have bats in the attic.

G. Maddox goes home every time he can afford it. Maybe he hasn't forgotten his old "home town" girl yet. We all admire you for it "T".

We are all wondering who we can find to laugh at after "Bruiser" Wagley leaves us at the end of this term.

After all is said and done, the question of the week is: Who is Loomis's "big" S.L.?

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CAGE SEASON WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN HERE DECEMBER 9

By STEVE HARMON

Basketball season will be officially opened here in the men's gymnasium on Dec. 9 and 10 when the Demons of the Louisiana State Normal college play the Magnolia A. & M. Aggies of Magnolia, Ark., two games which should prove very interesting.

The Demon offense will suffer because of the fact they lost the key men in their fast breaking team of last year. Wyatt and Tullos the two high point men of last year's team will graduate this term and it will be a job for Coach Prather, who incidentally is coaching basketball for the 25th year here at the local school, to replace such material. Other lettermen not returning to school this yera who will be missed are Joe Colquette and Layton Lindsey.

Fast Breaking Offense

The Muleriders of Magnolia A. & M., as they are known to the sport world, should be in the best of shape as they banished football at the Aggie college and have been concentrating solely on basketball .The Aggies have a fast breaking offense, coupled with a steady defense, and should give the Demons plenty of trouble before the game is over.

New Rule

In explaining the new rule of elimination of the center jump after a goal has been made Coach Prather stated, "When a field goal is made by a team, the opponents take the ball out without any interference on the part of the team scoring the goal or the referee. The ball is thrown up in center at the beginning of the game, after each extra period, after a technical foul, and after each free throw following a double foul."

Returning Lettermen

The returning lettermen for this year are: Perkins, Parker, Loftin, McGee, Walker, T. Elkins, and Jack Burgess and squadmen.

Sophomores returning are: T. Jackson, W. Jackson, Webb, J. Perkins and Rudolph Dixon a transfer from a junior college.

LOOMIS AND LEDET VOTED CAPTAINS AT TEAM MEETING

Selection Believed By Turpin To Be The Best Possible

By STEVE HARMON

At a special meeting behind the men's gymnasium Monday, Nov. 29, the lettermen of the 1937 football team elected captains to replace those of the past season. Those elected for the 1938 season were co-captains Walter Ledet of Abbeville and Charles Loomis of Clayton. Ledet was a sensational junior line backer on the defense and a guard on the offense. Loomis was a hard charging fullback, who also played a bang up defensive game. These two boys are the cream of the crop and decided to return to the gridiron in 1938 and captain the Demons from a two barrel gun.

Coach Turpin on commenting on the selection said, "I don't believe you could have made a better pick and I stand here ready to compliment you on the selection." He then asked the graduating captains, Gerald Couch and Sims Jackson to give their opinion of the pick. Says Couch, "I feel as does Coach Turpin about the matter."

Then Jackson, "Well I tell you, if Loomis only had some teeth in his mouth he would make a good man for the job, but I suppose he will get along somehow."

Coach Turpin assured captain Simmons that Charles would have the set of teeth just as soon as he could get in touch with the Lowe and Campbell salesman to order some rubber ones.

After the selection of the captains the coaches crowned the 1937 squad champions of the "Little Four" conference and made a group picture. The Demons jubilantly returned to the dressing room after the hardest workout of the season.

Freshmen Lose To S. F. A. 14-0

Frosh footballers closed their grid season Nov. 18 by losing a contest to the Stephen F. Austin first year men in Nacogdoches, 14-0.

The Imps outplayed the Lumberjacks during the first quarter but lost the ball when on the opponent's three yard line.

Both scores for the S. F. A. team came as the result of long passes, one of which was knocked down into the hands of the rival team by an Imp.

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WITH THE GRADS

Clinton Jackson, 1937, was initiated into the first degree of masonry in the Mason Lodge of Hall Summit on the night of Oct. 26.

Miss Dorothy Aden, '37, has replaced Miss Jane Shell, '36, at Bonita. Miss Aden is teaching English, history, civics and Latin. She is also carrying on her debate activities by coaching the debate team.

Lillian Gerow McCook, '25, has been on the Normal faculty since 1921. Since then she has done a year of graduate study at Cornell University, and has been instructor in music, French, and English, at Lisbon, New Hampshire.

GREEK NOTES

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is planning to entertain members and their guests with a dinner dance in Social Hall on Dec. 11.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, are going to Fort Worth on Jan. 8, according to a statement made by Miss Ethel Good, president. Officers and any members who care to will be able to go. Shortly after this, in the latter part of February or early in March, Mamie Bowman and Sarah Ragland will represent this chapter at a convention in Atlantic City.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the actives at a breakfast recently.

Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Martha Effie Hall on Nov. 23.

Try Pace, the face maker
Official Photographers For Potpourri

Lantern Slides Added To Biology Department Here

The biology department has received a donation of 47 lantern slides, given for the use of both the college and training school in nature study. The donation was made by Mrs. F. C. Ewing of Alextndria. The slides, all hand painted pictures of birds are "a valuable addition to the department's collection and are greatly appreciated," stated department heads.

Mrs. Ewing, whose husband, a retired physician, is owner of the Nosegay Kennels in Alexandria, has formerly done ornithological work in Missouri and is at the present time doing garden work.

Many Features

(Continued from Page One)

M. P. Rogers, members of the athletic council, the coaches, and the Southwestern football squad and trainers were invited. S. W. Nelken, presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers of the evening were Coach H. Turpin, who received a great ovation, Dean H. L. Prather, Dean Rogers, Dr. C. C. Stroud, Prof. J. W. Webb, and Prof. L. S. Miller. Other talks of the evening were delivered by members of the club and by Glen Abel, outstanding player from S. L. I.

Following the banquet was the dance which all "N" Club members, seniors, alumni and their guests attended.

Fishermen Are

(Continued from Page One)

composed of freshmen, are under the direction of Dr. Lauretta E. Fox, Harry L. Barr, and Dr. P. B. Hussey. Work done by this section consists of a study of plant life on a general scale, the drawing of component parts of a plant, and observation of certain demonstrations set up in the laboratory.

One of the recent demonstrations concerned the amount of water lost by a plant in the process of transpiration. The apparatus used consisted of a periwinkle plant which was sealed in a can and placed on one side of a balance scale with a glass graduate. On the other side of the scale weights were placed to counter balance the weight of the plant. At twenty-four hour periods water was placed in the graduate until a balance was struck. The amount of water necessary was entered on a chart. The results showed that a plant loses about two cubic centimeters of water daily.

Not Without Humor

That the classes are not without humor is shown by the quiz papers received by the teachers. Dr. Fox reports that one student replied that the organs of a plant were: seeing, hearing, eating, and indigestion. Another member of the class—in answer to the question "How many dimensions has a plant?" went Einstein one better when he answered, "Four and a half."

Bus Students

(Continued from Page One)

company of students from other busses. Several of them are members of honorary fraternities and do their bit in up-holding the scholastic standard of the college.

The Many bus travels a distance of some 60 miles daily and is distinguished from other busses by its radio which plays incessantly. Here, too, we find a good scholastic rating as well as a refuge for visiting students from the dormitories and other busses.

Last, but not least, using a trite phrase, we have the Marthaville bus that is commonly known as the high school bus. Anyone doing practice teaching at the high school is acquainted with it and the crowd of students commuting on it. It, too, has a radio which is not heard so often as that of the Many bus but is quite a prominent feature. These students travel some 48 miles daily and in a four year period have a string of miles behind them that if followed carefully would show that their A. B. degrees are well earned.

It was discovered that one student had never been to school in all her eleven years at school in any other way but commuting, either by bus or by car. The first bus she ever rode in was a Model "T" Ford. The driver's pet phrases were "All Aboard" and "Look out for cars." His greatest speed was twenty miles per hour and the distance traveled was fourteen miles twice a day. She estimates that by the time she graduates in July that she will have traveled some ninety-two thousand two hundred seventy miles. All of this for a seventh grade certificate, a high school diploma and a college degree.

SATAN'S SATIRE

(Continued From Page Two)

OH NORRIS!

This epistle was submitted secretly to The Current Sauce revealing the innerworkings of the heart of a young swain on the campus.

"Bertha:

"Please old girl, old gem of the ocean, you wonderful creature, you intellectual giant (nearly equal to J. Norris and N. Dowty), you little bundle of joy and laughter, etc.

"Please.....for me, once. I am so busy that I am unable to do it, so please oblige me and render me this great favor.

"Love,
"Johnny"

* * *

PREVAILING CONDITIONS

My Dear Editor:

The trials and tribulations of college are getting me down—I am indulging in a bit of chemistry this term and my mental condition is disintegrating.

I trucked non-chalantly into class the other day and some of the students were searching diligently for the contents of their unknowns. I rushed with catalytical intentions back to my boudoir and cast my orbs into my trunk with hopes of discovering a reagent that would bring the situation to an equilibrium.

We had a quiz the other day and the entire class went into a slow oxidation. After ionization had ceased some possessed a high valence when they **passed out** of the room while others were in a state of spontaneous combustion.

I went out to dinner the other night with a very nice man. I was gargling my soup when all of a sudden I came face to face with a molecule. Imagine my embarrassment! I swallowed as bravely as possible with a double decomposition reaction following. The potential energy used to engulf an equivalent weight of the substance caused a coagulation, isoatomic in nature, to form near my epiglottis. Rushing to a surgeon, advice was given me not to be at all surprised if I started effervescing at once. Spontaneously my critical temperature reached kindling condition and my only desire was to dehydrate the chef that was responsible for the analogy of the supernatant liquid.

Glancing at my escort I could not help noticing the precipitating glare in his eyes which at once suggested that a qualitative filtration was necessary in order to determine the density of my component parts. After the reactions of the night had gone to completion, my escort began to crystallize out of the alcoholic solution and I began to condense back into a true molecular state.

After the loss and gain of all these electrons I decided to reduce and take life with more pressure, and display more or less potential energy.

Yours, Lost in a Fog of Hydrogen,
Mistress of Molecules

Euthenics Club Attends Meet In Alexandria

Eleven members of the Euthenics club attended the annual Louisiana Junior Homemakers' convention held at Alexandria recently. More than 2,500 students and teachers representing the home economics clubs of about 250 high schools and universities in the state gathered for the eighth annual convention.

"Personality—My Responsibility" was the theme of the program carried out in the convention. Marie White, regional field agent of the office of education in Washington, D. C. was the principal speaker. Clyde Mobley state supervisor of home economics at Baton Rouge offered greetings to the delegates and instructors. College students and high school representatives held separate meetings following the general session.

Janie Estelle Wells was chosen as delegate to represent L. S. N. C. at the convention. The other students that attended the convention were: Josy Burnham, Eunice Koonce, Rosemary Thomas, Justine Hoyer, Helen Thomas, Myrtis Garlington, Eleanor Kincaid, Anise Jones, Maye Bell Longino, and Katherine Jobe.

Plight Of German Refugees To Be Shown Dec. 10th

A film concerning the plight of the Christian refugees in Germany will be shown in Caldwell hall at seven o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Prominent on the sound track will be James G. McDonald, former High Commissioner of the League of Nations for the refugees from Germany, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, nationally known pastor of the Riverside Church of New York. The Riverside Church choir and organist will furnish the music.

H. Lee Prather, dean of students, will preside. Paul Thornton of the music department will have charge of special music.

This showing of the film is being sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches of Natchitoches.

Seventeen To Receive Degrees

For the fall term ending December 4, there are seventeen candidates for A. B. degrees.

They are: Mrs. Evelyn Sterling, Gilliam; Edna Corbett, Natchitoches; Doris Flores, Natchitoches; Hylma Cleo Ford, Natchitoches; Evelyn Fournet, Natchitoches; Flora Graves, Mira; Sims Jackson, Campti.

Elizabeth L'Herisson, Natchitoches; Chester McMillan, Logansport; Anita Mauro, New Orleans; Mary Ellen Neal, Mansfield; Mary Powell, Winnfield; Dowling Shelby, Ringgold; Alton Wagley, Many; Mary Kathryn Woodyard, Natchitoches; Marvin Wyatt, Winnfield; and Fred Patrick, Converse.

Mary Kathryn Woodyard is the only student on the honor roll for the four years.

H. E. Elderidge
Your Government Cotton Loan Solicitor

Freshman Girl Attends Meet In Chicago

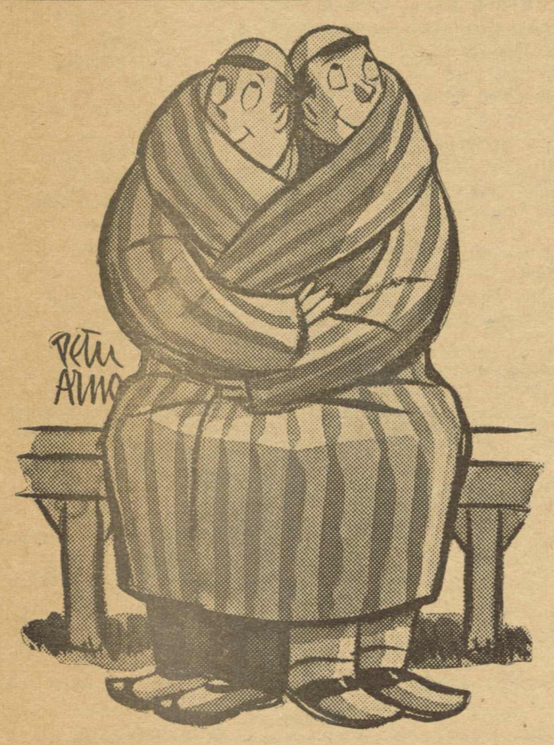
Litha Davis of Trout, freshman co-ed at the college, left Natchitoches Saturday to attend the National 4-H club congress being held this week in Chicago.

Miss Davis won the right to represent Louisiana in the national contest by scoring first in the baking contest. Twenty-four other champions from Louisiana will also attend the congress.

While in Chicago, Litha will participate in judging rolls and other baked foods. She is a home-economics major whose chief ambition is to be an interior decorator although much of her time is devoted to music.

Since her arrival on the campus, Litha has taken an active interest in extra-curricular activities having appeared on the radio, amateur performances, and before the local Rotary club.

See The Natchitoches Times For Gift Selections
PERSONAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY
Authorized Agents For
Sheaffer Pens



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.

Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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Ye dinna have tobe Scotch tae want tae save.
But ye lads and lassies are lucky. Ye can get style and quality in your kilts at a price that even a loyal Scot would call economical at—
HUGHES DRY GOODS

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DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES
Every Bottle Sterilized



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Current Sauce

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXV—Z225 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937 | NUMBER 8

PAPER CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Two Christmas Pageants To Be Presented On Campus Tonight And Friday Night

Friday Night's Program To Signify Formal Parting Of Students And Faculty For Holiday Period

Students and faculty of the college will have the opportunity to witness two Christmas pageants this week, one a vesper service at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the visual education room of the library under the direction of the Young Women's Christian Association, the other the fourth annual Christmas service to be presented Friday night at 6:30 in main auditorium of Caldwell Hall under the auspices of the fine arts club.

Although the same theme will be exemplified in both pageants, the service Friday night will signify the formal parting of students and faculty from the campus for the two-week holiday period.

The leading features of the pageant will be a picturization of Correggio's "Holy Night" accompanied by a reading of the scriptural story of the three wise men and the shepherds.

Including Christmas carols, beautiful pageantry and biblical history, the service prior to the departure of students for the holidays will have as its background a miniature operatic pageant embodying impressive classical composition depicting the birth of Christ.

Miss Aycock As Mary

The musical background for the pageant will be furnished by the men's glee club, the treble clef club, the A Capella choir and instrumental ensembles under the direction of the music department.

In the pageant proper Miss Mary Ida Aycock will portray the part of the Virgin Mary; while Pat Murphy will take the part of Joseph. Wisemen will be Jim Bell, W. O. Jackson, and Clifton Thomas; while John Norris, Ralph Tassin, Billy Sowers, William Dosher, V. A. Dunham and Lewis George will take the part of shepherds.

Dr. Fox To Attend Scientific Meeting

Dr. Lauretta Fox will attend the national conventions of six different national scientific associations during the Christmas holidays. In Indianopolis, she will participate in the gathering of the A.A.A.S. and affiliated societies, on December 27, 28, 29.

Other conventions Dr. Fox will attend are the meetings of the Botanical Society of America and the American Society of Plant Physiologists. She will also be present when the sessions of the American Nature Society and Sigma Delta Epsilon as well as Sigma Xi come to order.

Miss Fox stated that she looks forward with pleasure each year to these meetings and the inspiration derived therefrom.

Local Teacher, Alumnus Publish Novel Booklet

Natural Advantages of Natchitoches Parish Set Forth By Ropp and Cunningham

R. L. Ropp, head of the department of publications, and John H. Cunningham, business manager of the Natchitoches Times and an alumnus of the college, are the co-authors of a 56-page booklet on Natchitoches parish in which the natural advantages of the parish are set forth in both illustrated and printed form.

In explaining the purpose of the booklet in the foreword, the authors state, "The one thing lacking, as we see it, for the growth of the community, is the dissemination of knowledge pertaining to the features present here."

The booklet contains photographs and explanations of every industry in the parish along with a history of public education. Blue and yellow cover pages carrying photographs of diversification of activities in the parish and a striking aeroplane view of Natchitoches add to the attractiveness of the booklet, the first of its kind in the state.

Sponsored by civic organizations and business interests in the city and parish, the booklet will be circulated throughout the nation.

Normal Student Appointed To West Point

W. T. McInnis, a student here has been selected for appointment as a cadet of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He was appointed by Congressman A. Leonard Allen.

Should it be found that he possesses the qualifications required by law and regulations of the academy, he will be admitted to the academy upon reporting in person to the Superintendent at West Point on July 1, 1938.

McInnis is from Boyce and at the present time is taking a mathematics-science course.

What Students Would Like From Santa For Christmas Revealed

Not attempting to play Santa Claus, reporters for the paper interviewed various members of the student body in an effort to determine what their true Christmas wishes were. Each person was asked the question, "If you had one wish which would be granted at Christmas, what would that wish be?" The naswers follow:

"Sug" Sherman, "I'd want my boy friend at L.S.U. to get a job—then we could get married for Christmas."

Helen Sexton, "I guess there's only one real wish I'll ever want and that is to be a nurse."

Steve Holstein, "There's nothing like being reasonable. I'll just wish for health."

Billy Sowers, "With one wish—I'd take roller skates that'd take me to class—save shoe leather and energy."

Helen Davis, "I wish that Christmas would mean as much to people this year as it did years ago—not materially but spiritually."

Cecile Rhodes, "Me?—I'll take a big red apple. Santa Claus will know what kind."

Lucille Carpenter, "I wish that every wish I ever wished would come true."

C. J. Conley: "Just give me a model 'T' Ford and Miriam."

Myrtle Laird: "The nicest wish I could make would be that all of my family could be together for Christmas."

Bobby Jones: "I've got ambition. I want a job when school is over this spring."

Muriel Guenther: "Wish I had a gold cross and chain."

Jimmie Mitchell: "I want a bicycle for Christmas."

Bea Durham: "And I want a bicycle trailer."

"Cattle King" Douglas: "Just give me a million dollars and a train load of spending money."

Beverly Williams: "I'd want to

(Continued on Page Two)

Jubilee Issue Dedicated To Six Faculty Members



The "Silver Jubilee" number of The Current Sauce is respectfully dedicated to these six members of the faculty whose service to the college and to public education in the state has been contemporaneous with that of this publication. Just as the service which The Current Sauce has rendered through the years is indeterminate, so the wholesome influence that these teachers have had upon the youth of Louisiana is inestimable. These educators are, top, left to right: Miss Dean E. Varnado, dean of women and associate professor of history, 1905; R. W. Winstead, associate professor of Latin, 1908; Miss Scharlie Russell, librarian and assistant professor of library science, 1910. Bottom: F. G. Fournet, head of the department of science and professor of physics, 1913; Miss Martha Feltus, associate professor of history, 1913; and H. Lee Prather, dean of students and professor of political science, 1913.

College Opens Winter Term With Big Enrollment

Advanced Students May Enter Classes On January 3; 61 Parishes Represented

Early registration for the winter quarter which opened last week mounted to 2,105 in all departments of the college today to give the college one of the largest mid-year campus enrollments in its history.

Late registration for advanced students which will extend through Jan. 3 following the two-week holiday period is expected to bring the final enrollment for the new session to more than 2300. With 432 students throughout the state enrolled in extension and correspondence work, the college will have almost 2800 in all divisions this quarter.

Coming from 61 parishes in the state, the 1120 residence students in the college proper are enrolled in 22 divisions of 14 professional curricula, with 61 advanced students classified for required practice teaching in the high school and elementary school departments.

Special features of the new session will include recitals by the music clubs, dramatics, debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking, and all forms of winter sports.

THE X-RAY TESTS

A number of the students have not yet had their physical examination for the current year. These will be summoned at once on the opening of college after the holidays.

Only the three or four students with positive film showings have been advised of the result of the X-rays. So "No news is good news."

Dr. C. C. Stroud

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Dinner-Dance

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained with a formal dinner dance Tuesday evening, December 7, in Social Hall. Members and their guests danced before dinner was announced and between courses. Several ideas were employed for changing partners for dancing. A feature of the entertainment was a tap dance by Betty Billieter.

Last Assembly Period Devoted To Gift Giving

"The most enjoyable program of the year", was the opinion of the faculty and student body concerning Tuesday's assembly—particularly those to whom dear old Santa Claus brought gifts. And he brought plenty of them.

The assembly was opened in the usual fashion with Professor Paul Thornton leading the group in singing, only this time the songs were Christmas carols and Yuletide airs. President Albert A. Fredericks then made a short talk complimenting those in charge of the assembly programs for obtaining such fine attendance.

The highlight of the program was the appearance of Santa Claus or rather, to complicate matters, of two Santa Clauses. In the end Santa Claus Alexander proved that he was the genuine article and that Santa Claus H. Lee Prather was an imposter. The Santa Claus Alexander distributed his gifts, and amid waves of laughter bestowed a doll upon Coach Guy Nesom, an animal picture book for Sylvan Nelken, a megaphone for Miss Catherine Winters (so she can be heard in the future, according to St. Nick), a horn for "Piccolo" Riggin, a "Quiet Please" sign for Miss Scharlie Russell, a bottle of perfume for Walter Ledet, and a model of the molecule Stanghtxyfiissghenn Philxophorecbnmwusjundox for "Madame Curie" Marjorie Patterson as well as many other gifts.

NYA Students Here To Have New Dormitory

Structure To Be Completed In Four Months; Students Doing Work

National Youth Administration students will have a new dormitory in about four months if the construction work on the far side of the men's dormitory progresses at its present rate, according to Mr. R. I. Davis, head of the N.Y.A office here.

The building, Davis stated, will be of the cottage type on one floor, and will have sixteen rooms and two shower bath rooms. Entrances will be on both sides and in the center of the structure. The center entrances will lead into a large social room. The dormitory will have all modern facilities such as electric lighting and steam heating as well as other comforts.

The construction of the building itself is an N.Y.A. project, with lumber furnished by the school and labor by the college boys receiving government aid. The dwelling is being constructed to house the overflow of men students which has crowded the regular men's dormitory.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Orders are still being taken for senior class rings. The ring costs $10.75 but they may be ordered with a deposit of $3.00 and the balance paid when the ring arrives.

Wayne Givens,
Senior Class Pres.

VACATION PERIOD

Christmas holidays will begin at the end of class periods Saturday, December 18, and continue until Monday, January 3, when class begins at 8 a.m.

Current Sauce Commemorates Quarter Century Progress In Special Edition And Display

Jubilee Number Dedicated To Six Teachers On Staff At College Twenty-five Years Or More

Commemorating a quarter of a century of progress, The Current Sauce celebrates its Silver Jubilee today by issuing a special ten-page edition and by featuring a display in Caldwell Hall showing the different steps in the writing, proofing and publishing of the paper.

Increased to ten pages to celebrate the event, the Silver Jubilee edition contains much information never assembled before, including histories of athletics, extra-curricular activities and the actual expansion in physical facilities during the last twenty-five years.

Dedicated to those teachers who can remember the first issue of the paper twenty-five years ago, the edition honors Miss Dean Varnado, R. W. Winstead, Miss Scharlie Russell, Miss Martha Feltus, H. Lee Prather, and F. G. Fournet. These in the order named have been on the State Normal college faculty for the longest length of time.

Congratulatory Messages

Congratulatory letters from all parts of the state have been received by The Current Sauce staff on the occasion of the paper's silver anniversary. The Honorable Richard W. Leche, governor of Louisiana; Earl K. Long, lieutenant-governor; and T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, have extended their congratulations to the paper and their best wishes for its future success. These letters are published elsewhere in the special edition.

The display in the center of Caldwell Hall has been arranged by the Current Sauce staff "to give the students some idea of the work involved in publishing a paper," according to John Makar, editor.

Three Act Play Presented Tuesday By Dramatics Group

Broadening of Vision And Giving New Inspiration Are Themes Of Play

"Wings of the Morning", a three act drama by Charles Burdette, was presented Tuesday night in Caldwell auditorium by the Davis Players, senior dramatic group of the college.

Under the direction of Miss Annetta Wood, supervisor of dramatics, the play had as its general theme, the broadening of vision and giving of new inspiration to a disillusioned doctor, and poet played by W. O. Jackson and Jim Bell, and by an eccentric hermit who had his home deep under ground, which role was taken by Pat Murphy.

Gussye Short, Mary Ida Aycock, V. A. Dunham, Bill Dosher, Erin Sandlin, Melba Bernard, Rosemary Payne, Margaret Amrhein, Emma Nell Phillips, Maude Dabney, Marie L. Zuelke and Billy Sowers rounded out the cast.

The play is the first in a series of dramatic productions which will feature the winter term. The next will be "Big Business", to be presented by the Junior Dramatic club.

Football Banquet In Dining Hall To Honor Players

T. P. "Red" Heard, athletic director at L. S. U., will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet honoring football players tonight at 8 o'clock in the college dining hall.

More than 150 people are expected to attend the annual celebration at which time awards will be made to freshman and senior members of the football squad.

The banquet will be presided over by Edwin L. McClung, Jr., mayor of Natchitoches, and music will be furnished by the music department.

Byrd, Bolton High School Debaters Stage Meet Here

The Forensic club was host to debate teams from Bolton high school of Alexandria and C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport Wednesday in a dual debate series between speakers from the two institutions.

Each school sent eight teams, six boys' squads and two girls' teams, for the contest which was the first of its kind staged on the campus this year.

Members of the varsity debate squad and students in the argumentation and debate class served as judges in the two rounds of the meet which was held under the general supervision of Prof. R. L. Ropp, director of forensics.

What They'd Like To Get From The "One And Only"

By A Co-ed

"Gee, I wish he'd give me a gold vanity."

"Aw, I'd rather be surprised."

"I hope we're still going together Christmas and he gives me that locket he's been promising me."

It's no wonder quiet isn't observed in the dormitories with all the chatter going on. One girl is feverishly knitting a sweater for her boy friend. Another is bandaging a finger which has been pricked by a weaving needle and says, "I'd stick my finger to the bone to make this sweater for him."

All this takes place while the boys window shop for gifts that are already made.

Knitting and Weaving

Speaking of girls knitting and and weaving, do you suppose Charlie Dupuy will be proud of the sweater Virginia Downs has worked on so faithfully? Myrtle Bennet was seen buying thread to knit a scarf for the boy friend back home. John D. Bell got the sweater Maggie Murphy knitted a bit early. Maybe she'll have time to make another before Christmas.

Too Late For Christmas

Madge Henley is all bothered because the photograph she's sending to the boy friend in Hawaii won't get there until two days after Christmas. Beatrice Jones returned from home this week-end to report that she had a quarrel with her heart throb so she won't have to worry over that part of her Christmas shopping. Or maybe the heart will start beating again by that time.

For Whom?

Grace Barrois, "the girl who can't be dated," doesn't have this problem. John Warren asks the question, "What does a boudoir set consist of?" Could he be thinking of purchasing one? And for whom?

It seems as though the Boucher-Gentry case has revived so maybe they'll be "swapping" gifts. Frank Pruitt is seen gazing in jewelery display windows.

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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TELEPHONE 65

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

"IN ITS INFANCY"

That collegiate journalism is satisfying a need in American student life is manifested by the comments made by the dignitaries of the state in congratulating The Current Sauce upon the quarter century milestone which it has reached.

When the paper was first conceived by the leaders of the Contemporary Life Club as a medium for the expression of their views and aims, little did they realize that they had taken the necessary step in founding a publication which through the years would tend to reflect the very purposes for which the club was organized not merely from the viewpoint of the club itself but also from the viewpoint of the school as a whole.

In the Potpourri of 1914, the aims of the Contemporary Life Club are given, which bear a striking resemblance of the aims of The Current Sauce as they have been unconsciously carried out through the years. The club aimed at the "development of those qualities in its members which will make them fit leaders of the youth whom they will instruct and cause them to take an attitude of intelligent interest in the vital questions of the world, so that they may be leaders in every movement that makes for progress and good. It aims at helping its members to be aggressively active for good. It aims at supporting everything in the Normal that is good and desirable; to help as powerfully as may be in its forward steps; to interest more people in the Normal and to keep them informed of its workings; to be as useful as possible and to laugh when the world gets the broad grin."

The first of these aims is exemplified in the official publication of the student body by the fact that the students who have managed the publication of the paper have invariably been the outstanding campus leaders in other lines of activity besides journalism as indicated by the letter of Alfred D. St. Amant in which he comments upon the work of the students associated with the paper.

"It aims at helping its members to be aggressively active for good" is applied by the paper in striving to mold student opinion to a clearer consciousness of the purposes of college education and ideals. The paper likewise strives to "support everything in the Normal that is good and desirable; to help as powerfully as may be in its forward steps . . ." with the possible addition that it opposes that which it honestly feels to be detrimental to the best interest of the student body and the college.

The paper has consistently striven to interest more people in the Normal and to keep them informed of its workings by trying to record faithfully the happenings on the campus and by mailing to all high schools in the state copies of the paper so that the "workings" might become better known to the citizenry of the state.

The last of the aims has been carried out in the paper's effort to sponsor, aid, and publicize worthwhile projects and programs of the college organizations while taking into consideration the humorous side of college life when the "world gets the broad grin."

Merely because the paper has reached a quarter of a century of growth, it is not satisfied to rest content with what laurels it may have earned because it feels somewhat as did the former editor who wrote, "I thought The Current Sauce was in its infancy four years ago." In actuality the paper is still "in its infancy" for it is still in the process of growth which a mere "Silver Anniversary" should not arrest.

Publications Head Congratulates Paper

Congratulations to The Current Sauce on this, its twenty-fifth anniversary.

It has been my good fortune to serve as faculty adviser of the paper for a little more than half of its lifetime. During these years I have been inspired by the work of the men and women who have built the publication; and as I think back through the years, I am brought to the realization that the happiest hours of my connection with the college have been those spent working with The Current Sauce editors and their associates. It is my hope that those who edit The Current Sauce of the future may possess the zeal and leadership exemplified by those of the past and present.

R. L. ROPP

INTRODUCING---



WINIFRED THOMAS

The editor of the 1938 yearbook, Miss Thomas, is not now handling an assignment with which she is unfamiliar inasmuch as she edited her high school yearbook when at Fair Park in Shreveport, a town in which she was born some 19 years ago.

Winifred is a junior who is majoring in the commerce curriculum. Scholastically she hovers rather close to a "B" average and has become eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity. She is a member of the Fine Arts club and a non-sorority girl.

Previous to her election to the editorship of the Potpourri, she had worked on the book for two years as class editor.

This blue-eyed semi - blonde plays the piano for diversion, of which she has very little because of her work on the yearbook, likes chocolate candy (which should be a hint to some) and has the unpardonable sin of leaving her shoes on her dresser.

Among her pastimes are shooting, fishing and swimming. In the way of hobbies, European history ranks high—in fact she is sort of crazy about the subject desiring to know all there is to know about the subject.

One of her cardinal ambitions is to become an expert trapshooter with a desire for all the shoes she wants a second interest.

JOHN MAKAR

He might easily be called the most unusual person on the campus . . . He's the only one of his descent on the hill . . . He celebrates Christmas twice a year, properly . . . He understands seven different languages . . . He's a semi-professional magician . . . He has worked at more than 22 occupations ranging from interior decorating to selling stocks and bonds and has never been fired. . . . He's been self-supporting for the past 13 years . . . He is self-confident to the point of being conceited . . . He professes to dislike few people but those who dislike him hate him with a passion. . . . He is often told that he "is the most hated person on the campus" but such comments amuse him. . . . He makes "A's" without trying . . . He speaks fluently, writes with ease and usually puts out the paper single-handed . . . He has entered more forensic contests than any person who has ever attended the college. . . . He belongs to Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, but is non-fraternity through choice socially . . . He was business manager of the Potpourri for two years, and associate editor of the paper . . . He chews gum almost incessantly and when he's not doing that he's eating apples . . . He's frank to the point of being blunt and will probably end up being a flop even though his "I. Q." is way up thar.

Fads And Fashions



Twenty-five years ago the demand for janitors here was very limited. The long dresses the coeds wore kept the floors so clean that brooms were dispensed with.

* * *

The janitor business started looking up when the eyes on the skirt hems did. Frilly shirt waists and yards and yards and yards of skirts have been replaced by severe shirt-waist blouses or sweaters and brief, more practical skirts.

* * *

When elaborate hair dresses began to give way to simpler bobbed hair, the school passed a law that no young lady could practice-teach unless her hair was long or was at least arranged to give that impression. Which member of the faculty was placed in an embarassing predicament when she came back one fall and found that the rule applied to her, too?

* * *

Contrast the swimming procedure of 1913 with that of 1937. The girls donned heavy, very, very, modest suits and swam the breast stroke in seclusion. A high board fence surrounded the pool which was on the site where the field house stood last year.

* * *

What did they do without the field house? They bought fruit and candy from a pushcart that was brought on the campus every afternoon at five o'clock. For many years cokes weren't allowed to be sold on the campus at all. To make matters worse no food could be kept in dormitories, and that meant no boxes from home.

* * *

The modern girl may sigh for the good old days when dresses were more romantic looking, but at least she doesn't have to wear middies and black bloomers to gym classes.

On The Occasion Of Our Twenty-Fifth Birthday

RECIPE FOR PUTTING OUT THE CURRENT SAUCE

In Eleven Easy Lessons



Tried and true is my recipe
Used when grandpa was alive—
A trusty recipe indeed;
Its age is twenty-five.

First, pick out lots of cracked nuts
For use upon the staff,
Only cracked ones will do—
No other kind can stand the gaff.

Discard all former prims and prunes,
Mildewed things won't do.
It gives a yesterday-ish taste
If everything "aint" new.

Stuff in gobs of high-falutin'
Lambda Kappa Sigma Beta
Don't forget the caviar
And Epsilon Upsilon Delta Theta;
Add the sweeties of Sigma Chi
And the nuts of Tatta Pi.

Chop up all the sporty games
Let the chumps fall where they may
Garnish all with freshman green
(Or substitute some Senior hay).

Stir in lots of juicy gossip—who's who
And why? Add whispered tattle
About the roommate's secret pash
And serve as Prittle Prattle.

Sprinkle liberally with prominent names
(Dough's a good credential).
Compound orchids and spicy scallions
For a salad a la Winchell.

Prick the puffed professor's pride
With a rhyme or two.
Season with the illiterate spice
Of Castle Ballyhoo.

Sort out all the newest pairs
Mix the peaches with their dates
Fold in a pinch of campus news,
Such as plays, announcements, and debates.

Compound with tireless energy,
Mid-night oil, and printer's ink
Sift three times to get rid of
Anything tha'd make one think.

Review the whole on Wednesday night,
Discard whatever's gathered moss,
Fill in space with the editor's bean
For Thursday's CURRENT SAUCE.

What Students Here Want for Christmas

(Continued from Front Page)

leave this place and never return. I haven't gotten a letter all week and not even one from home."

Evelyn Martin: "I want so many things, I don't know what to wish for."

Ruby Hammonds: "A letter from—oh, no, not that!"

Marie Arnold: "If I wished for anything,—oh, heck, I don't know what I'd wish for."

Katherine Baker: "I'd like to get up Christmas morning to find 'Poodle' (Potts) and Verone (Ford) in my stocking."

Mary Allen Caraway: "Just a million!"

Henry Ford Glass: "I'd wish for a trip to the Sugar bowl—ahem! —(with expenses paid)"

Eloise Coats: "I never think about what I would like to have. I had rather be surprised."

Florine Motty: "I'd just love to have a car to go to and from town in."

Mr. Crew: "I think I would wish for a million dollars to give to the poor."

"Dog" Gaspard: "I wish Santa Claus would bring me a football."

SATAN'S SATIRE

FLASH!

If Coach Turpin had any football ambitions for the blessed event, he'd better revise them by buying a megaphone so that the little girl can at least cheer the boys on!

* * *

ANNIVERSARY!

Well, this rag may be celebrating its quarter of a century of existence but we can go back only four to give you a little dope. The paper didn't matter until this column arrived on the scene. From our files:

1934

"Have you been up to get your cigar from Mr. Ropp, the proud poppa of a baby girl named Linda Lou—we can tell that she is just a chip off the old block because upon her arrival she said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I have a little story I'd like to tell you."

1935

"Henry Ford Glass has gone in for wheelbarrowing in a big way. Even gave Dorothy Irion a wheelbarrow ride around the Field House." "Gloria Griffin wanted us to put something in here about Walter Ledet's eyes but we won't (why embarass the guy?)"

1936

"Ethel Good, the so-sce-ol-ogy prof's dotter, who has been stepping out lately with Champ Tyrone, says "It's entertaining." Wonder if she means the bass horn . . . "Steve Harmon and Doris Emmons are regular Sunday nighters."

* * *

NEW ANGLE ON OLD ONE!

When Marj Patterson floated into the gym the other night with some stranger, a spectator asked, "Say, who is that gentleman with Marj?"

Came the bombshell, "That's no gentleman, that's Marj's beau.'

* * *

MORE VERSE FOR PASSES

Here's to our dear old Alma Mammy,
The best of everything, and of the kind, the fats!
For this anniversary of the campus rag,
Congrats!

Many degrees after her name,
Many initials before it
She's too deep and erudite a subject
For so poor a poet.

Dollars to doughnuts, it's no use to cram
So don't let too much water flow over the dam!
Now—it takes months for the babe, minutes for the chick
To look around after they've begun to be—
The chick's ahead of man there,
Well, now, then, aw'right, uh, see!

About his prep school we've more often heard
Than about philosophical psychologies
(Scandal) His honey always gets an A
But the credit goes to his bees.

He lectures on that best of policies—
Honesty—and the morals of the nations,
On the philosophy of Mr. Kant
'Stead of permutations and combinations.

He dotes on pigskin and tennis too,
'N' does many other sports most profs can't do.
Tuesday evening he was in the game
And the bystanders grew and grew
He really DRIVED to do his best—
And the spectators reminded him they were waiting
for a test!

With her voice she can "rawly" do much
First she's English 'n' then she's Dutch.
"Oh, I say, ole deah, have a crumpet and tea,"
Or "Yas, I think he ded, so-o, let 'em be."
Her voice must be made of magic
Cause it can be so gay—and then so tragic.

She teaches very large classes
But her booming voice penetrates the masses
Her face is really so sweet and kind,
One would never know "trifling Napoleon's" on her mind
Concerning Georgie Wash- and Honest Abe she's very wise.
Do you know to whom this ditty applies?

Mr. K. who teaches Z,
Proves the sum of A plus B
Equals the unknown quantity X.
The equation's so complex
My noodle's perplexed,
'Cause always A plus B equals C.

* * *

Bring in the right solution to the "riddles" above and get a pass to see tonight's flicker, "Toast of New York." Read the jubilee ads and become jubilant with a pass if your registration number appears in one of them. (Staff members not eligible.)

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

"Little Willie" Black has already given Leo a wrist watch for Christmas, reports one of our informers . . . Plenty of people this season must have Christmas problems on the mind. Mary Allen Caraway may not 'cause she just broke up with the boy friend back home who planned to give her a radio . . . Olan Campbell and Muriel Guenther may be shopping but maybe their friendship is just platonic . . . As we suppose was that of Eloise Major and Jack Burgess before Eloise left school . . . Dog Pruitt and Elizabeth Austin had worries of another nature which were revealed rather humorously the other day when Mable Conerly said that Beth was called in and reprimanded for saying that she was married to Pruitt. Ferne Sullivan innocently chimed in with, "Well, can't you get married around here if you want to?" . . . Speaking of Mable "Long Eye-lashes" Conerly brings to mind the thought that they are really real even though Katy Boucher said that "I screw them in for Mable every morning" . . . The other day Yvonne Jones put Steve Harmon's dog (good strategy) in Ferne Sullivan's bed after washing its sore foot . . . Feet are kept warm in a novel way by freshman Geraldine Jones who has warm slippers to put her feet into in the morning merely because she sleeps with her slippers as bed partner . . . Frosh co-ed Marie Louise Marin is glum. May be caused by the fact that a certain picture no longer adorns her dresser. . . . Lucille McKinney, Lorene Madden, Nina and Sarah Afeman, and Juanita Russell have formed an order of the "S.C.'s" which stands for the Self-Centered Club—which most men here are . . . No time for more. Merry Christmas.

* * *

NEXT YEAR

The football dance sponsored by Harry Suddath, genial Demon supporter, is to be held on January 8. The dance is a gift to the varsity squad for their prowess in winning the "Little Four" championship.

* * *

DOG DOWTY DAFFY!

The reason Dog Dowty was walking around the campus bleary-eyed yesterday lies in the fact that his blonde Miss from Bolton high was here for a series of debates. So far as he was concerned, she rated first in everything.

Founder Of The Current Sauce Recalls Origin Of Newspaper

In seeking a story on the origin of The Current Sauce, Alfred D. St. Amant, who was instrumental in starting the college paper, was asked for information regarding it as well as some personal history. The following letter from Mr. St. Amant is the result of this request:

Dear Mr. Makar:

The birth of "Current Sauce" was a part of the general development of social science courses at the Normal, as it was established as a medium of expression and a means of cultivating general interest among the students in their own and public affairs.

Students of history, political science, economics and sociology organized under the direction of the teachers of these subjects the Contemporary Life Club which met every week to discuss current affairs and study civic problems. "Current Sauce" was necessary to this group while contributing to the general interest of the student body and of the school.

The first real evidence of the publication's success came in an expression from the faculty and the student body at the time of the entrance of the United States into the World War. The wish to concentrate all efforts possible in the interest of the war was expressed in a suggestion that student publications be discontinued. The decision, however, of faculty and students was to discontinue "Potpourri", but to maintain "Current Sauce" as a necessary part of the school. This, of course, was no reflection on "Potpourri", but was clearly a recognition of "Current Sauce" as a civic force in the school.

It might interest you to know that the students generally associated with "Current Sauce" and the Contemporary Life Club were, as might have been expected, the most outstanding at the Normal and at least three out of four of the faculty and class representatives for a long period of time were chosen from that group on the basis of general merit and leadership.

I was technically head of the social science courses at the Normal college until 1918 when I left to become supervisor of war aims courses of the government at the University of Florida where I remained as teacher of History and Economics for a session following the armistice. However, my technical position did not justify my having the entire credit for the organization of the students along this line or for establishing "Current Sauce". We were very greatly encouraged and assisted by President Roy, Miss Dean Varnado and other teachers at that time.

Since 1919, I have been engaged in business involving insurance, real estate and investments in Baton Rouge where I was reared. though I remember with great pleasure and satisfaction my entire teaching experience, particularly the six years spent at the Normal.

I regret that I cannot send you the first copy of "Current Sauce" as that, together with most of my other little personal treasures was destroyed when my home burned in 1932.

Yours very truly,
Alfred D. St. Amant

Grand Old Educator



Pictured above is State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris, who for more than a quarter of a century has been at the helm of education in Louisiana. Superintendent Harris sent his greetings and best wishes to The Current Sauce in a letter to the editor, which appears elsewhere on this page.

Superintendent Harris has always shown an intense interest in the Louisiana State Normal college, regarding it as a most important factor in education in Louisiana.

REPRODUCTION OF EARLY PAPER
CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. 1 La. State Normal Thursday, March 19, 1914 No. 4

ATHLETICS.

The new term opened last Monday with athletics as a great feature. The girls have taken a great interest in track, and they have started in with such a vim that who knows but we will have one or two of these fair Atlantas to represent the Normal this summer at the S. A. A. meet?

L. S. N. DEFEATED.

Our base ball boys left last Friday for Shreveport where they played Centenary College of that city that afternoon. We were very disappointed to get the returns of the game, the score being 23 to 3 in favor of Centenary. This is hard luck for the Beginning, but this is our first defeat and we expect it to be our last.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS M'NEELY.

On Wednesday night, March 4th, Miss Alice McNeely was tendered a farewell luncheon by a few of her girl friends.

The tea room was tastefully decorated with pennants and banners. The color scheme, yellow and white, was carried out in the decorations. Ferns were arranged most artistically and Southern Smilax was twined on the electroliers. From these were suspended yellow ribbons which were caught and fastened at the four corners of the table with bouquets of yellow jonquils.

In the center of the table was a mirrored plateau on which rested a bowl of jonquils.

The following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktail
Olives Pickles
Chicken Salad
Sandwiches
Salted Almonds
Ice Cream Cake
Dainty hand-painted place cards marked the places of the following guests: Alice McNeely, "Pat" Beatty, Ruth Ford, Reese Murphy, Louise Hodges, Irma Ross, Mary Faulk, Helen Dixon, Sarah Lee Wheatley, Martha Pellerin, Merrill Flower, Blanche Weil, Betta Aaron, Erin Scaife, Lucile Roy and Mona de Rowen.

CONTEMPORARY LIFE.

Last Friday night the Contemporary Life Club held a most interesting meeting. In addition to the installation of officers for the coming term, there was a program of exceptional interest. Miss Mary Tooke opened the evening with a reading from Beard's American Government and Politics; and Misses Kate Gosling and Leola Butler followed with stories, the first being "Madame Butterfly" and the last "A Recent Confederate Victory." After a few minutes of humor from Miss Irma Russ the club settled down to business during which several new members were received.

The club is doing real work. Besides editing Current Sauce, the members contribute much in the way of training for public service.

DREAM FACES.

Oft I sit me down at evening,
When the world has all grown gray,
With the mists that hover after sunset's glow,
It is then there comes a vision
Of a clearer brighter day,
And watch while sweet dream-faces come and go
Oh! I see them rise before me,
Crowned with gold and silver hair,
Pictures, youth and age as in the days of yore,
And I breathe again a longing,
For the skies that were so fair,
But I hear a small voice murmur,
"Nevermore."
They are gone from earth forever,
'Twas the steady hand of Time,
Bear them on into a realm beyond the years,
And methinks I hear them singing
In a land of the sublime,
Where the soul can never know of sighs and tears.
So I sit me down in silence
And forget that time has flown—
That those forms are covered with the winter's snow,
And I live those old days over
With the loves that were my own,
In the evening when dream-faces come and go.

—Lexie Alford.

SEEKERS AFTER KNOWLEDGE

The Seekers After Knowledge elected the following officers for the spring term:

President. H. L. Killen.
Vice-President.— "Pat" Beatty.
Secretary.—Kate Gosling.
Treasurer.—Paul Conscience.
Critic.—Marjorie Wyatt
Editor. — Marguerite Sanders.

THE NORMAL TRAMPS

With the coming of spring and the irresistible call of nature a crowd of Normal girls tore away from their narrow worries and duties and forgot themselves for a whole morning in the woods back of the Normal last Saturday. First a committee was sent to Mrs. Hawkins to ask if they might go cray-fishing and with her consent came also buckets, a ball of cord and meat. Attired in the conventional middy and skirt, these girls departed, armed with the articles Mrs. Hawkins had given them. Their course was north-west via fences. At last they arrived at Normal Lake. Here they made fishing poles with sticks and cords and with pins as hooks and steak as bait were ready to catch all the fish that would come their way. And indeed the fish did come their way for in so short a time eighteen nice sun perch (not crayfish) were caught. Tiring of this the gay party next wandered into the wilds of the mossy woods, and oh, the violets and moss covered trees that met their eyes! The whole place looked like a veritable Eden. Kodak pictures were next in line, after which the long trip home was begun. The happy girls reached their old home, Normal Hill proper, just in time to have their fish cooked for lunch. Those so fortunate to enjoy this several mile tramp were Misses Helen Dixon, Irma Russ, Vivian Keller, Jack Gray, Ethel Merrill, Pearl McVar, Lucile Long, Alma Garland, Louise Hodges, Sarah Lee Whitley, and Mary Faulks.

The Normal Band will give a concert in Pelican, La. in the near future.

Governor Leche Writes to The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce in its twenty-five years of existence has done a wonderful service for each of the thousands of teachers who have passed from the portals of Louisiana State Normal College to go into the schools in all sections of the state to teach the youth of Louisiana which came after them.

For each of these students, The Current Sauce, by giving them correct and complete information on all campus activities of their day, has stimulated them to seek for themselves the who, when, where, what, how, and why of any matter before making conclusions, thereby broadening their insight that they have become wiser, more tolerant and understanding teachers in the public schools of this great state.

For the smaller number of them who have worked in the actual publishing of the paper, The Current Sauce has been a major part of the extra-curricular activities which should be included in the campus life of every student. It has given them a different outlook on life too, not only through the seeking of truth in facts, but also by teaching them to judge the importance of each event, not as it stands alone but in relation to other events, by teaching them to judge the true importance of people.

Now, to the present staff, I congratulate you on your choice in becoming members of the journalism world. You, with journalism students from other Louisiana educational institutions, soon will join the working ranks of the Fourth Estate. Remember, then, when you do, the genuine and wholesome pleasure you had over and over again in putting The Current Sauce to bed. Remember the campus controversies and the honest fights you put up for what you believed in your hearts to be right. Remember the glowing feeling of having done your work well. Remember—journalism is an honorable profession and that honorable men and women must keep it so.

RICHARD W. LECHE,
Governor

A Message From Earl K. Long

I do not think that there is any school in the State which has had any more to do with the molding of character, education and good citizens than has the Louisiana State Normal. I am quite sure for the amount of good, the dollars invested in the Louisiana State Normal have had higher returns than any other investment made by the State, and I hope the Louisiana State Normal progresses even higher in greater things in the future. And I wish further to add that The Current Sauce is exemplary of these characteristics.

Wishing you continued success, I am
A sincere friend to the Normal,
EARL K. LONG
Lieutenant Governor.

State Superintendent Commends The Paper

My dear Mr. Makar:

I understand that The Current Sauce, the Louisiana Normal College student newspaper, will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday on December 16, and I am writing to extend greetings and best wishes for the future success of this important publication.

I know that I am perfectly safe in making the statement that perhaps no other one agency has exerted a more wholesome influence upon the young men and women who have attended the Normal College during the last twenty-five years than The Current Sauce. My hope is that its stimulation for improvement in character and interest in the work of the college may continue to be exerted in the future as has been the case in the past.

I am very strongly of the opinion that a college newspaper, which is under the direction of college students and portrays accurately conditions in the college work, and whose articles are prepared by college students, and whose policies are the results of student thought, is a factor in the lives of the students, the importance of which it would be difficult to exaggerate or overestimate.

Commending your successful efforts during the last twenty-five years and with best wishes for an even more brilliant future career,

Yours very truly,
T. H. HARRIS,
State Superintendent

President Fredericks Praises Current Sauce

Dear Mr. Makar:

It has been brought to my attention that The Current Sauce will soon celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. In connection, I want to congratulate you and your staff and Professor Ropp for the splendid work you have done and are doing, and for the high journalistic standards you have achieved. I read The Current Sauce with as much interest as any of our students and I consider your publication thoroughly democratic and truly representative of the student body.

Under your management this paper has not only been enlarged, but also its circulation has increased by leaps and bounds among our resident students as well as among the graduates and friends of the institution all over the state. I herewith wish to extend to you my sincerest wishes for your continued success in the future and my gratitude for the priceless service you are rendering the Louisiana State Normal College.

A. A. FREDERICKS, President,
Louisiana State Normal College

A Message From C. O. Holland

I was a student at the Normal when The Current Sauce came into being. Soon we looked forward to each issue with eagerness. I am happy to salute this publication that for twenty-five years has filled an important place in the life of the college.

I am confident the paper will live on, growing more influential and useful through the years.

Congratulations to its official family, and those others who served before you. The Alumni are proud of The Current Sauce.

C. O. HOLLAND
Former Alumni President

Alumni President Congratulates Paper

Editor, The Current Sauce:

My heartiest congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of your publication. The Current Sauce has acted as a fine medium between the college and the alumni throughout the state by keeping the alumni in touch with happenings on the campus and the other activities of the college we love so well. I feel that you have one of the finest publications of any college in the South, and wish for you many years of continued usefulness and success.

WALKER W. TEEKELL, President,
L. S. N. C. Alumni Association

Former President Reveals Origin Of The Current Sauce



V. L. ROY

THE CURRENT SAUCE had its birth in the consciousness of faculty members and students that the Louisiana State Normal School was finally to become a standard college. To Alfred D. St. Amant, who was teacher of sociology and related subjects at the time, is due the honor of promoting the establishment of the paper, and to his enthusiastic classes the credit of its actual founding. Mr. St. Amant is now a successful realtor and head of an insurance firm in Baton Rouge. His students of former days long ago left the portals of Normal to go out as consecrated teachers of the youth of the state.

Elected In 1911

At the time I was elected to the presidency of the Louisiana State Normal School, in 1911, the standards of the institution were those of what we know today as junior colleges. High school graduates entered the sixth term and completed their courses in two sessions of nine months; but applicants for admission who had been promoted from the eighth grade of the public schools could enter and, by attending summer school, obtain a Normal diploma before their class-mates at home had graduated from high school. This confusion called for clarification.

Eliminates Courses

One of my first major undertakings was to eliminate all secondary school courses from the Normal curricula, require a high school diploma for entrance, and establish a full four-year college course. This was achieved about 1918; the name of the institution was changed to Louisiana State Normal college; and the authority to confer degrees was granted by the Legislature.

It was during the era of transition from a junior to a senior college that THE CURRENT SAUCE, along with other activities and enterprises, had its origin. It came into being at a time of spirited enthusiasm among students and faculty; its successful life of twenty-five years attests the wisdom of its founders; and the fine service it has rendered to the college and its students is evidence of the ability and zeal of the people that have guided its destiny during the first quarter-century of its existence.

Trained Teachers

Time was when the Louisiana State Normal School and later the Louisiana State Normal college was the overpowering force in the development of public education in the state. Outside of Orleans parish, it alone trained and qualified teachers for the public schools; and this work it did in an atmosphere of such professional zeal and enthusiasm that its graduates went out as veritable pioneers in the educational field, consecrated to the advancement of our common schools and the development of a high school system.

In the creation of the excellent professional spirit and devotion of the men and women who have graduated from Normal during the past 25 years and gone out to teach the youth of the State, THE CURRENT SAUCE, has, in my judgment, played a prominent part. May its achievements in the future be no less than they have been in the past.

Old Copies Give Sidelight on Paper

By ERBON W. WISE

The Current Sauce, official organ of the Alumni Association and the Student Body, was first published in 1913-14. The small four-page paper contained only three columns and was sold for 50 cents a year. The second step in the development was an increase in the number of columns to four and the price to 75 cents a year. The paper has grown slowly but steadily, one column at a time, until at present it is a seven-column paper and sells for $1.50 a year.

The first editor of The Current Sauce was Ethel Merrill. A partial list of the editors for the last twenty-five years is as follows:

Ethel Merrill, 1914; Murphy J. Sylvest, 1916; Frances Walker Gill, 1919; Lucille Bonham, 1920; P. E. Wilson, 1921; Gertrude Fuller, 1922; Fred J. Rushing, 1923; Katherin Jones, 1923; Mrs. George A. Moffett, 1923; Barbara Giles, 1924; Nedra Cromwell, 1925; Margie Gibson, 1925; Helena DeWitt, 1926; Una Ruth Earnest, 1927; Doris Compton, 1928; Wynonah Genius, 1929; Alice McSpadden, 1930; Ernestine Willey, 1931; Noralee Butler, 1933; Charles Cunningham, 1932; Henry Pierson, 1934; Ray Winn, 1935-36; Margueritte Hanley, 1937; John Makar, 1938.

From time to time, The Current Sauce staff has devoted a certain issue to some outstanding event, such as the State Normal College Alumni Issue, The Annual College Pep Issue, The April Fool Issue called "The Kurrant Sass," and The College Spirit Issue of November 8, 1933. The last one was printed in school colors, purple and white, and read: "The Current Sauce, realizing the need for good college songs, yells, and effort in every line, offers the following prizes: Best Normal college Song, $10.00 in gold; Best Normal college yell, $2.50 in gold; Best Reason Why I Love Normal, $5.00 in gold." Students sent in many songs and yells.

The Satan's Satire column in The Current Sauce was first printed in 1934. This "gossip" column gives the inside "dope" on the boys and girls and teachers on the Hill. Preceding the Satan's Satire was the Saucepan column that contained jokes originated by the students and teachers on the campus. No outside jokes would be accepted. The first gossip column was called the "Classified Ads". In 1914 two ads from this column were:

1. Wanted: A guaranteed freckle remover. "Speck" Holland.

2. Lost: A red tie. Mr. Prather.

The Current Sauce has played an important part in recording the development of Normal College. The old issues of the paper show the increasing enrollment each year. They describe the new buildings that have been erected through the years. They carry the dates of the founding of the many fraternities and sororities on the campus.

FACSIMILE OF EDITORIAL PAGE

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or Seventy-Five Cents a year

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb. 24 1919, under Act of Aug 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
Vida Hinmel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921.

EDITORIAL

In the days of two years ago a student fresh from the shelter of Home and High School arrived at the Normal with a Health Certificate in her hand.

Being a Bright Student, she soon learned the way to Dining Hall, to the Laundry, to Charlie's, and Miss Dean's office. She learned that when the chariots of her Friends' Relatives drew near to visit, there would be Food and by visiting during Study Hour she could get Some. She learned the Characteristic Traits of the faculty. She learned to sleep until Breakfast Bell, and talk of the Hardships of Normal Life.

She had many Experiences Once she had a Date for the Pictures. Another time she was going to Church and the President of the School invited her to Ride in his Car. She served on the Program Committee of her Society, and flunked Math 9. She spent Many Hours in the Library and occasionally read a Few Striking Paragraphs. She sat through many Lectures and often gathered Some Grains of Knowledge as a Log floating down a Muddy Stream gathers leaves and sediment. She acquired Poise and imitated a Personality. Her Philosophy was "Follow the Line of Least Resistance".

And when she came to Graduate she took her Diploma, and thought it was an Education. Verily will she not find that her Commencement was really her Finish?

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Mr. Roy brought to a close his series of talks on race, in the assembly on Monday, February 7. This talk contained a brief sketch of what the white race did in saving civilization and how America lost her opportunity to become the greatest nation in the world We have all enjoyed Mr Roy's talks and we hope he will begin another series at an early date

After an announcement by Miss Ann Cook concerning a play to be given by the Fifth Grade for the benefit of the Library Fund, the School of Music took charge of the assembly program Thursday The following people performed. Louise McManus. Overton Roy, Irene Brasseaux, Mr Winstead and Mr and Mrs Courtright

FOUND WHILE ROBBING THE U. S. MAIL.

Nashville, Tenn.
June 8, 1935.

My Dearest Jeanne:

No doubt you will be somewhat surprised to hear from me after all these years, but I believe that "old friends should ne'er be forgot," and I've thought of you so often since those old days at dear Normal.

Through letters I have discovered where all our classmates are and something of what each one of them is doing. I know you will be interested to hear—so! Listen to my tale! !

First let me tell you of J—the one man in our class, and he NEVER should have been—we started him off wrong. For—he is married to Mittie Grigsby and is living at Cypress! In their letter to me they said they were "getting along very well" but there is a double meaning to that for Ina Watts tells me that there's the same old story of the rolling pin and the broomstick!

And that SHE is State Superintendent of Education in Louisiana and seems to be the same old girl. She said that the only time a man started an argument on the Woman Question with her was when he wished to commit suicide!

Esther Bertschinger is an art teacher at the University of California, and recently back from Europe where she studied art. She writes me that Susie Dyer is at the head of an Institute for the feeble minded in Vineland, New Jersey

I forgot to tell you that Ina told me that she sees Beatrice Guillory, who is now Mrs. C A Wise, very often, she is now Dean at Normal, can't you picture her! !

Beatrice Bowles is living in Boulder, Colorado, she married a widower with four children He is a professor of Psychology at the University of Colorado She says she is happy.

Marie Lewis has become a very successful opera singer. Perhaps you have read of her in the papers. She studied in Europe and is now singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York I have not heard from her but Agnes Hanley wrote me and told me. Agnes is manager and owner of a tri-cycle factory in Boston and at the same time is teaching dancing lessons at $3 per She's got an eye for business

Etah Colvin is married to a Captain of the Navy She says she sees him about twice a year, he is with the Asiatic fleet She added further on in her letter, that she was she ?—She has an apartment in New Orleans.

Mary Grace Sandlin directs and acts in her own moving picture company. She is in California. I hear that she is very successful

And Ethleen Milburn writes me from China! She is doing missionary work and is very enthusiastic over it, she says she converted 200 heathen in three months. Pretty fast, isn't she? !

I received the most interesting letter from Elsie Schroeder the other day She is married to an artist. They are living in Bohemian style in Paris. She says it's a most thrilling life and she loves it. Her husband is a Turk by nationality.

Marguerite DeBlieux is a traveling book agent, she is in Arkansas. She says it's a very interesting life—maybe so, but I doubt it. That girl always did have a line of talk a mile long!

I heard indirectly, that Lois Mears married a Long Island millionaire many years her senior and that she is living a life of luxury and frivolity. I'm glad for her. I know she's happy, she's the kind of girl who will always be happy.

And POOR Eulah B ! She is an absolute OLD MAID I believe she says in her letter that "the only thing she has to love and cherish is her dear cat".—She tells me also that Mabel Scarlett has become a nun—because she was disappointed in love!

In a letter from Thelma Holt, who is "happily married and the mother of seven healthy, beautiful children," she told me that Earlie Hotard has gone crazy on the subject of grasshoppers. She is down in Mexico looking for a new species.

Sunee Stewart is in Canada doing government work. something to do with schools, I believe, and she said that not long ago Ethel Robinson passed through the town where she was, on her way to the North Pole, on an exploring expedition She said that when she came back she was going to the South Pole!

Wimble Davis is pilot of an airplane which carries mail from Europe to the British Isles Who would have thought such a thing of her! ?

Marguerite Steckler and Elizabeth Longford are both in Brazil teaching health to the natives there. Marguerite is a "grass widow"

Louise Daunis invested in oil a few years ago and got rich She gives lots of her money to asylums, churches, schools, etc. She lives in New York City. Clotilde Ricard lives with her as her companion and private secretary

Essie McRight is matron of a large orphan asylum in Jackson, Miss.

Celeste Sibley went to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and afterwards married a famous Italian opera singer. She plays all his accompaniments.

Dorothy Gregg has become a famous novelist, she writes under the non de plume of Francis Drake; her latest book is entitled "Why Men Leave Home," perhaps you have read it. She wrote me the other day and in her letter she said that Bert Tanner and Jessie Matthews are both married and are living at Columbus, Ohio. She saw them while there on business.

There aren't many of our class who are married, but if they are as happy as you and I,—I'm surely very glad.

To think of old Jeanne married and living the gay life of a social butterfly at Newport— ! !

And me—it's great to be working side by side with my husband, and its so interesting. He is Physical Director at Peabody and I teach physical education to a ward school.

May joy and happiness always go with the Climbers!

Your loving friend and classmate,
"MICKEY."

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.

Saturday night the students of the High School rendered a play, "Breezy Point," in the Normal auditorium Breezy Point seemed to be an exceptionably nice place for college girls to spend a vacation and of course we know what all Normal girls thought while this part was being played. Miss Dexter was a charming hostess who understood girls for she had reared an orphan niece and a poor house waif. Through the aid of Old Clem, a gypsy, she was able to locate the parents of the orphan girl. We all rejoiced with Ashrael when she was able to "pay back" Billy for running away with the French maid. The story ended, as all good stories should, with everyone living happily ever after. The play was enjoyed by all and we hope that the near future will hold many similar entertainments.

LIBRARIAN HAS SEEN COLLEGE DEVELOP UNDER HER VERY EYES

By NORMAN DOWTY

Miss Scharlie Russell has seen the Normal college change and develop under her very eyes. In fact she was here before it assumed the status of a college and a good while before that time too for she became a member of the faculty in 1910. But even that does not tell all the story for it was at the Louisiana teacher training school that Miss Russell received her education or rather the first part of it.

In 1889 Miss Russell finished the two-year curriculum at Natchitoches. "The Normal of today is a far cry from that quaint school of 1889," Miss Russell stated and then began to reminiesce. "Why in those days," she began, "all the buildings were frame structures. Caldwell Hall was still in the brain of the architect, and the necessity of other buildings was not even dreamed of. The main classroom and administration building was a two-story frame structure, but a very pretty one."

Men Roomed In Town

There was one dormitory for women, rather large, where all the women students stayed. "The few men", she added, "roomed out in town or made arrangements the best they could."

When asked about rules and regulations in those days of the early Normal, Miss Russell smiled and replied that there were no rules and regulations on the campus, only laws, laws which everyone had to obey and which were of the strictest sort. There was no leaving the campus without a chaperon, all visitors were entertained under the watchful eyes of matrons, and dancing occasions were red-letter events in the school's calendar of events. "In spite of the fact that there were so many iron laws, we all enjoyed it immensely", Miss Russell smilingly said.

Returns In 1910

Returning in 1910, after obtaining a degree, Miss Russell said about the only change she found was the absence of the old familiar faces of her school mates. Around this time, Miss Russell remembered Caldwell Hall was built. "Everyone for miles around came to admire it," she remarked. Miss Russell came to the Normal at first as English teacher and assistant librarian. But as the library grew, Miss Rusell soon spent most of her time in the library and became in time head librarian. She now possesses a degree in advanced library work from the library school of Columbia University.

Extra-Curricula Development

The most remarkable development in her quarter of a century experience at the State Normal college has been the growth in extra-curricular activities and the use of library facilities. When she was a student here, according to her own testimony, extra-curricular work was practically non-existent. Students acquired their education from books and then only that part that was required.

Today, she observed, many students derive just as much from their extra-curricular activities as from their required studies. Dramatics, debating, dancing, creative writing, and outdoor exercise have all come into the sphere they now hold since Miss Russell first came to Normal. "The change has been gradual," she stated, "but in some years very pronounced. The establishment of the literary societies blazed the way for all sorts of extra-curricular activities and were a fine thing."

Part Library Played

Then concerning the part the library has played in the development of the school: "Whether the library, the growth of the library, I mean, was the cause or the effect of progress on the hill, I sometimes wonder. Nevertheless the library's role has been truly significant."

Start With Few Books

She said, "Starting from about three hundred books, about the amount when I first came here, we have now over thirty thousand. Such an increase is bound to influence the school and because of the fact that the growth of the library is out of all proportion to the growth of the student body shows that the students throughout Normal's history were reading more than their predecessors." "Of course," she added, "there is no need to go into the advantages of reading for we all know this."

The sharpest change for the head librarian, and the one most welcome too, occurred just a year ago last Christmas, at which time the library was moved over into its new building, the Richard W. Leche building. Miss Russell stated the the school library is the intellectual center of the school and the enlarged quarters were long needed.

"MISS DEAN" HAS ENVIABLE RECORD OF SERVICE ON HILL

By MARGERY BABIN

To Miss Dean E. Varnado belongs the distinction of having served the college longer than any other member of the present faculty. Her teaching service here was preceded by study at the Normal school which gives her an unusual fund of knowledge concerning the college, student life, and the faculty.

In speaking of her student days at the college, Miss Varnado stated, "I did not enjoy the comfort that the girls have today. Glass lamps were used instead of the modern electric lights, and instead of the steam radiators of today, wood stoves heated the dormitory rooms."

Many Presidents

Miss Varnado likewise holds an enviable record in relation to the administrators who have headed the college and present faculty members as illustrated by this commentary: "I was taught by two presidents of the college: James B. Aswell and Beverly C. Caldwell. Mr. Tison, the sixth president, was one of my classmates and I have had the pleasure of teaching Mr. Albert A. Fredericks. Other members of the present faculty in various departments were students in some of my classes. Five presidents have held office since I began as a teacher at this college."

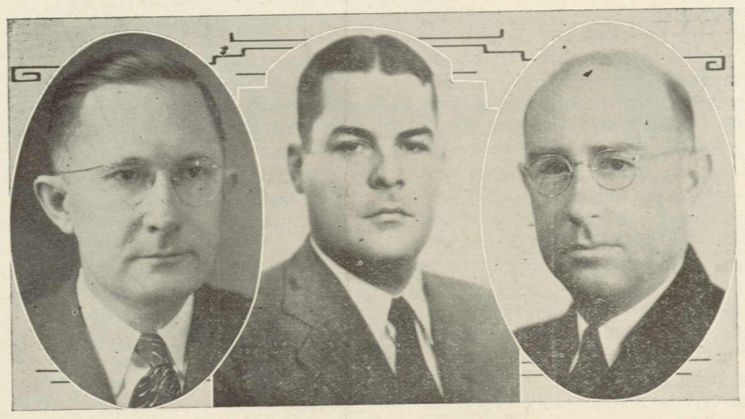
In summarizing her reminiscences, Miss Varnado said, "During the years that I have been here, and have worked with, talked to and taught both boys and girls, I can readily say that it was enjoyable."

Influence Felt.

Information concerning "Miss Dean" as she is affectionately called, was gleaned from many sources to reveal that during the many years which she has spent here her influence was felt in many endeavors from work in literary societies and the Y. W. C. A., to her personal interest in the welfare of "her girls," and the work of the Alumni association, of which she was once secretary-treasurer.

One could easily write reams of copy about "Miss Dean," but an old issue of the Potpourri expresses succinctly the sentiment of the students when one of the classes wrote, "We Optimists would be satisfied with life if we could only be as conscientious as Miss Varnado."

Officials Congratulate The Current Sauce



There three men have extended their congratulations and best wishes to The Current Sauce on the occasion of its "Silver Jubilee" number. Left to right, President Albert A. Fredericks, Governor Richard W. Leche and C. O. Holland.

Thirty Years At Normal Are Traced By Professor Winstead

Looking backward through a vista of thirty years at the general aspects of Louisiana Normal one can recall, besides the contour of the campus, very little of what exists today. Three buildings still stand that graced the campus in those days—Caldwell Hall, the Music building, and the frame building which now houses Social Hall.

Caldwell Hall was then two years old and was the only brick and concrete structure of the entire group. It was flanked by two rame dormitories, East and West Hall which were veritable firetraps, and all the protection afforded them was by a fire squad of young ladies who manned (?) two primitive hose reels. These dormitories were capable of housing about a hundred young lady students.

Matron's Building

The Matron's Building was all that remained of the old convent to which the columns now standing were attached. This was partly a dormitory and, with an extension over some of the space now occupied by the new library, served as the school dining hall and kitchen. More dormitory space was provided by the old Model School building, now housing Social Hall—the Field House, and the office of the dean of women. In this same building a makeshift infirmary was provided.

Home of Library

Boyd Hall standing at the northwest corner of Caldwell Hall was used for a gymnasium and served partly as the home of the school library. A barn and hayshed stood just beyond the Newman club house and some stables stood on the spot where now rests the water tower. These stables were for the horses of those who rode to school. A wooden building situated immediately at the rear of the new library contained the power huose with a small engine to supply lighting for the entire school plant.

Athletic Field

The athletic field covered the space where now rest "C" and "D" dormitories, the music building, and the women's gymnasium. The swimming pool, recently removed, was just across the road from the water tower. Strong, tall fences enclosed the campus on the sides next to the old railroad station and Chaplin's lake. The gate leading out from the avenue of trees toward the lake was always tightly closed for fear some of the young ladies would escape by that route.

No Walks But Trails

There were no hard surfaced walks on the campus but mere raised trails which had to be negotiated with the greatest care in wet weather. What few sidewalks were to be found on the streets of Natchitoches were built of bricks loosely laid and one's progress over these was often disputed by some stubborn bovine.

Wood and coal were used for fuel on the hill; wood was burned in the furnace of the power house and coal used in the small Benjamin Franklin stoves which supplied warmth for the several occupants of each room of the dormitories. Boarders made their own fires with coal hauled up through the windows by a rope and pulley. Bath tubs were used in only one of the dormitories. The occupants of the other buildings bathed in foot tubs and performed their lighter ablutions in tin pans which rested in iron frames. No provision was made for housing young men on the campus until about 1915 when the present men's dormitory was built.

Restricted Socially

The young ladies were restricted in social affairs. It was almost unknown that a young lady should entertain a gentleman caller. All church attendance and visits to town by young ladies were chaperoned. The best the young men could do was to walk along on the opposite side of the street, clear their throats, and look longingly. Young men were not allowed to linger after classes either in the halls or on the campus to engage the girls in conversation. One occasion looked forward to with the greatest zest was Saturday night when the three literary societies met. These organizations existed over a long period under the names of Seekers After Knowledge, the Eclectic Literary Society, and Modern Culture Club. These meetings were essentially social affairs with a small literary program and much practice in parliamentary usage. This was followed by informal periods when the boys and girls could talk and laugh together uninterrupted for as much as a half hour. On these occasions all wore their best "bib and tucker."

There were three graduation occasions per year on which speeches were made by the two honorees of the graduating class, the faculty representative and class representative respectively. The former was chosen on scholarship and the latter chosen by classmates on the basis of popularity.

Literary Contest

The major graduation period of the year was at the end of the spring term when two or three programs were given. Of these the night of the annual literary society contests overshadowed all the rest, even that of graduation. These contests were in oratory and declamation, and after a few years musical quartets were added. On these occasions the contestants for each event separately occupied the rostrum until the event was concluded. The members of the three societies sat respectively in the three separate tiers of seats in Caldwell Hall auditorium. Decorations were profuse consisting of ribbons and banners emblematic of the different societies. After each number the cheering was loud and long, apparently the result of much drilling. Gold medals were awarded the winners in individual events and wall plaques went to quartet champions.

Faculty Changes

The personnel of the faculty has undergone a multitude of changes since 1908. Only two of the faculty of that period are still in service at the college—Miss Dean E. Varnado and R. W. Winstead.

During the three years of President Aswell's administration he accomplished many changes and improvements in the physical aspects of the school. Dormitories "A" and "B", and the dining hall were built. The Matron's building was partly dismanteled and what remained was divorced from the columns and moved across the campus to where it now serves as the music building. The dormitories were modernized and side walks were built of concrete.

Building Added

During President Roy's regime —1911 to 1929—the building program was brought down to what it is today with the exception of the Richard W. Leche library, the new power house, and the field house.

The last named improvements with an extensive plan for enlarging and beautifying the campus are properly credited to President Fredericks. In his desire to contribute to the pleasure of the students and faculty, the school is now enjoying the free privilege of a fine golf course.

During all these years Louisiana Normal has engaged in interscholastic competition with schools over a broad section of the south. The school manitained a band of considerable proportions as far back as 1912. Under the musical directorship of Dr. H. W. Stopher, now of L.S.U., the Normal band won a contest with a band from Southwestern of Lafayette.

Secret Organizations

Of the secret organizations now so numerous in the college only one of the kind existed in 1908, namely, the Chats Noir. This was a sorority which lasted only a few years. With the passing of the several famous literary societies in which membership was obligatory on the part of every student, the sororities and fraternities have blossomed and flourished.

After becoming a senior college in 1918 Louisiana Normal has enjoyed steady progress along all physical and academic lines. It has served its day and generation most admirably with graduates doing yoeman service in every nook and cranny of the grand old state of Louisiana.

Man Who Makes Clocks Tick Is Grandfather After Many Years

By MARTILE SHERMAN

The musically inclined head of the science department, F. G. Fournet, has watched and helped a junior college evolve into a state normal college of good standing. While THE CURRENT SAUCE celebrates its silver anniversary, the school should also be celebrating the 25 years of service given by the man who has run the clocks and rung the bells for the last 21 years.

As a graduate of St. Martinville high school, the small, green Frenchman from the heart of the Cajun country entered L. S. U. as a freshman in 1907. After five years he received his bachelor and master degrees and started teaching mechanical drawing and manual training on a fellowship at the university during his post-graduate year. In 1912-13 he was instructor of Physics at L.S.U.

Comes To The Normal

In the summer of 1913 Mr. Fournet was given a leave of absence to substitute as a mathematics and physics teacher in the school here. Entering Natchitoches for the first time, he made his way to the hill and clamored over the stile, which was the only entrance to the campus at that time. He asked to be directed to a place where he might receive information as to what he should do and was sent to one of the buildings. When he knocked at the door, a huge woman appeared and glared down at him. "What are you doing here, you little shrimp? Get out! This is the girls' dormitory," she bellowed.

Teaches Geography

The authorities put Mr. Fournet to teaching geography, a subject with which he was not familiar. In order that he might keep just one jump ahead of the class, he spent a nerve wracking period in continual studying. Part of the work given in summer school was review courses in high school subjects. There was no consolidation of schools and many country homes had no access to high school training. The Normal was at that time a combination of a high school and a two-year college.

Builds Up Department

In January of 1914 Helena Messer Schmidt, head of the high school physics department resigned, and Mr. Fournet was offered the position. He began teaching arithmetic, geometry, and college physics. President V. L. Roy asked him to build up the college department. The physics class which then consisted of four pupils has grown to contain forty now. To begin with there was very little material to work with, but the present department is completely equipped.

The War Department

Mr. Fournet was late in returning to school in the fall of 1913. He was detained by his own wedding. He married "the girl across the street," May Labbe. They had gone through grammar school and high school together, had been on the same debating team. There is no more debating team now. "The War Department," Mrs. Fournet, is in full charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournet have four daughters and one son. Three of the girls have degrees from the Normal, and one is in school now. The son expects to graduate here also. Mr. Fournet intends to teach if he has to furnish his own students. O. J. Hanchey who married Stephanie Fournet was an instructor in art here last year. He is now on leave of absence to obtain his Master degree at L. S. U. He has a fellowship in art there. Mr. Fournet passed out cigars during registration this fall. He insists he is the youngest grandfather on the campus.

Made Registrar

The school began a new era in 1919, the year Mr. Fournet was made registrar. All high school subjects were taken over by the Natchitoches high school, and one term above the two year course was added. The point system was installed in 1920, and the same year three students, A. M. Hopper, J. O. Pettis, and Trueheart Ruffin, received the first degrees given at this college.

First Radio in Natchitoches

Under Mr. Fournet's direction the first radio in Natchitoches was assembled in 1922 by some of the students, one of whom was Mr. Ducournau, now of the chemistry department. Since that time a great deal of work beneficial to the school has been done in the physics department. A 40-watt public address system has been built by one of the radio classes. It has served at football and basketball games, track meets, rallys, and has even been used in neighboring towns for fairs and other meetings.

In 1935 Mr. Fournet was given the official title of head of the science department. His graduate work has been done at the Universities of Chicago and Texas. Some of the honors he has won are: Dedication of the Potpourri, 1924 and 1933; President of the Louisiana Academy of Science for two terms in 1929 and 1930; and President of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce in 1935.

MISS FELTUS ONE OF FIRST WOMEN TO STUDY AT L.S.U.

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

Miss Martha Feltus' connection with the Normal began with her student days here when women wore skirts and shirt waists if they followed the current fashion dictates. Miss Feltus recalls that in her undergraduate days there were more women students than men, as is the case today.

The majority of the elective offices were held by men and so Miss Feltus recalls with amusement the political campaign which she won for the presidency of her class.

"No Place for Women."

As an aspiring young teacher in East Baton Rouge parish, Miss Feltus decided to continue her work at the State University. When she applied for admission, the president replied that it was not customary to admit women, but as there was no rule forbidding women the right to attend, she was enrolled as one of the first women candidates for a degree from L. S. U. The masculine members of the classes expressed their opinion that the University was "no place for women."

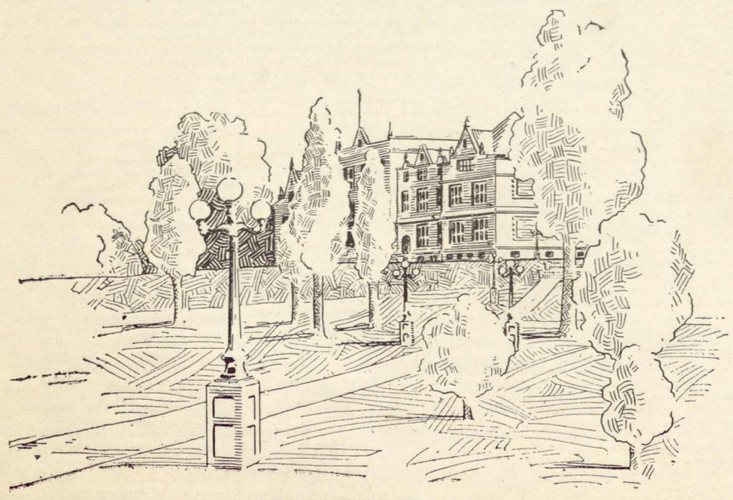
In her teaching career Miss Feltus has filled almost every position. She began with the intention of teaching in the primary grades and has taught upper elementary and high school classes. Her interest in history was fostered and developed by one of her college professors.

Knows Louisiana History.

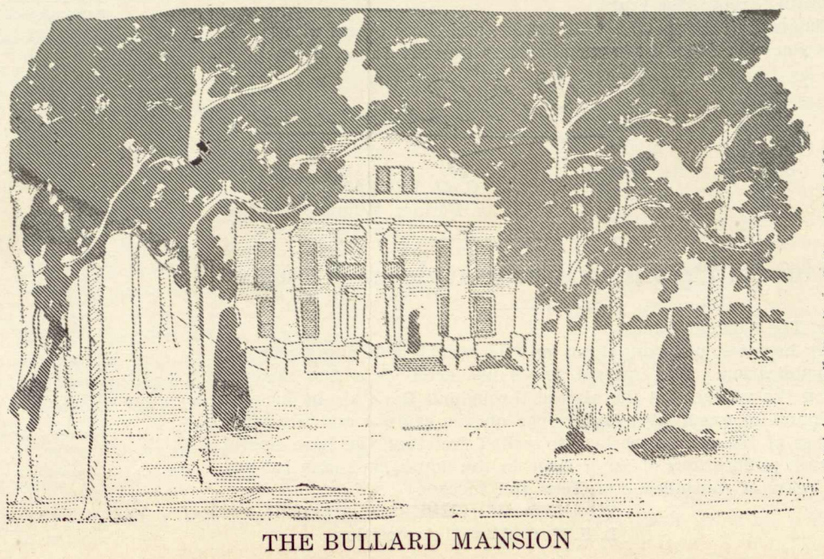
In addition to her work at the Normal which she completed in 1904 and at L. S. U., Miss Feltus has studied at the University of California and Columbia University. In addition to her regular degrees, Miss Feltus holds a professional diploma as "Adviser of Women and Girls," and served as dean of women at the college from 1922 to 1924.

Her professional attainments are best summarized by the statement of a faculty member who said, " I believe that Miss Feltus knows more about the history of the state than any other living Louisianian."

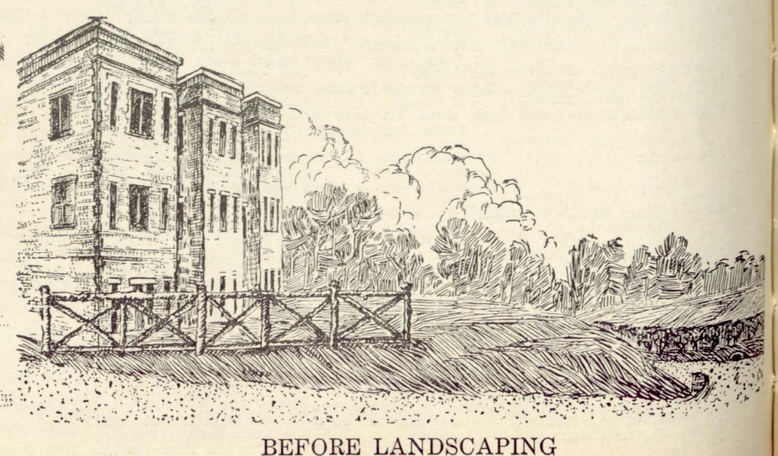
THREE INTERESTING SCENES OF NORMAL OF YESTERYEAR ARE DEPICTED IN SKETCHES



CALDWELL HALL



THE BULLARD MANSION



BEFORE LANDSCAPING

Historical Sketch of Louisiana State Normal College Reveals Institution Contributed Much To Louisiana

Established by special act of the State Legislature on July 7, 1884, as the State Normal School of Louisiana and 34 years later, in 1918, recognized as a college and named the Louisiana State Normal College, the teachers' college at Natchitoches has been recognized through the 53 years of its existence as the most powerful educational influence in Louisiana. Frequently, it has been referred to by leading educators of the state as the "Mother of Public Education" in Louisiana because of its prestige in the development of the great school system which the state now enjoys.

The bill for the establishment of the State Normal School was introduced in the State Legislature by Judge William Shay of Shreveport; and Captain Leopold Caspari, then a member of the legislature from Natchitoches Parish, was largely responsible for the location of the institution in Natchitoches. Milton J. Cunningham, Attorney General of Louisiana at that time, is also given credit for the establishment of the teacher-training school. General Cunningham cooperated with Mr. Caspari and E. A. Cassidy of Robeline, members of the house of representatives from Natchitoches Parish, and J. Fisher Smith of Many, State Senator from the district, in the creation of sentiment in the State Leglisature for the passage of the bill establishing the school and later assisted in convincing members of the State Board of Education that Natchitoches was an ideal location for the school.

Develops Teachers In Any Field.

Created "for the benefit of such white persons of either sex as may desire and intend to teach in the public schools of Louisiana," the school has remained through the years as the only educational institution in the state primarily and specifically designed to train the teachers of the state. With this purpose in mind the authorities of the college have designed the curricula offered by the college in such a manner that today the institution stands ready to develop teachers in any field of activity that they may be called upon to teach in the public schools of the state.

Opening its doors in the fall of 1885 with a faculty of three teachers and a student body of 27 members, the Normal has grown until today it has a faculty of more than 80 trained men and women and a student body of more than 2,500 annually. The college takes pride in pointing to scores of its graduates who have attained high positions in both state and national educational circles. Hundreds of men and women who now occupy places of high rank in the educational field of the state are graduates of the State Normal College, and many who now hold outstanding positions outside the state have graduated from the Teachers' College of Louisiana.

Comes To The Front.

Since the year it opened its doors, the State Normal has supplied rural, elementary and secondary teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents of education in the state. The history and growth of public education in Louisiana have been interwoven with the history of the Teachers' College of the State. When the teachers of Louisiana were trained in institutes, subsidized by the George Peabody Fund and the State of Louisiana, the Louisiana State Normal College furnished leaders for the work. When examinations formed the basis for entrance into the teaching profession, the Normal conducted summer schools and reading courses which prepared teachers for the work that they were to undertake. When two years of professional training was required of teachers, the State Normal college provided teachers with such training; and when four years of training was required, the Normal offered four-year curricula. When supervisors were named in the various parishes in the state, the Louisiana State Normal again came to the front and offered courses for their training.

Value To State.

In a recent survey made of the cost of the college to the state and of the number of teachers who have been graduated from the institution and who have taught in the public schools of the state, it was revealed that the state has expended $6,569,076.12 in the establishment and maintenance of the college, and that in turn 9,127 teachers have completed courses at the college and have taught a total of 81,483 teacher-years in the public schools of the state. Based upon the assumption that teachers instruct an average of 25 pupils per annum and that a year spent in school is worth $150.00 to an individual each year of a twenty-year earning period, the graduates of the State Normal College have, therefore, given the youth of the state, education valued at $6,111,225,000.00 or more than $100,000,000.00 per annum.

Ranked as A-1 among the teachers' colleges of the United States, the Louisiana State Normal College is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. According to a recent survey of the teachers' colleges in the country, the Louisiana Normal is the tenth largest normal college in the United States.

Beautiful Campus.

Situated at the south end of the city of Natchitoches on an elevated position at the southern extremity of the Natchitoches pine hills and bordered by beautiful lakes and virgin pine forests, the campus of the Louisiana State Normal college has always been considered as one of the most attractive college campuses in the Southwest.

Seven presidents have headed the college during its fifty-three years' history. Dr. E. E. Sheib was was named first president of the school and remained at its head until 1888 when Colonel Thomas Duckett Boyd was elected president. B. C. Caldwell replaced Colonel Boyd in 1896 and served as head of the school until 1908 when Dr. James B. Aswell was chosen as president. In 1911 V. L. Roy was named president of the college and remained at its head for 18 years until 1929 when W. W. Tison was elected. President Albert A. Fredericks was elected president on July 23, 1934, and took his seat of office on August 1, 1934.

College Activities.

The college sponsors annually the Northwest Louisiana High School Rally and Basketball Tournament, Relay Carnival, a Sport's Day for high school girls, a Speech Tournament for high school students, a Louisiana Forensic Meet for colleges in the Southern states, a Folk School, Adult Education Teachers' School of Instruction, and the Fall Tri-State Singing Convention. During 1935, 1936 and 1937 the college held a Summer School for Supervisors, a Short Course for Music Supervisors, a Band Clinic for musicians in Louisiana and neighboring states, and a Vocal Festival for high school students in the state. In 1937 the annual Convention of the Louisiana Police Jury was held on the campus.

College Milestones

The State Normal College Alumni Association which now has chapters in the majority of the parishes in the state was organized in 1894 with Miss Bessie V. Russell as its first president. Other milestones in the history of the State Normal college include the first graduation class of three students in 1887, the formation of the Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society in 1890, and the Eclectic Literary Society in 1893, the erection of Boyd Hall in 1895, the establishment of Alby L. Smith Loan Fund by the College Alumni Association in 1897, the erection of the model school in 1900, the organization of the Modern Culture Club in 1902, the erection of Caldwell Hall in 1906, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school and the establishment of the Normal Loan Fund in 1910, the erection of the Training School in 1912, the admission of the college to the American Association of Teachers College in 1925 and to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in 1926, the erection of Warren Easton Hall in 1928, the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College in 1934, the construction of the Richard W. Leche Library and a modern Power Plant in 1936, the completion of Warren Easton Hall, establishment of a modern Manual Training Department and enlargement of the Student Activities Center, the extension of the landscaping project on the campus including the construction of a network of hard-surfaced roads and a parkway lighting system, complete renovation of dormitories and academic buildings, the building of a new athletic field, and the installing of a radio broadcasting studio in 1937, and plans for the erection of a high school and trades school building and a men's dormitory in 1938.

Heads Alumni



Pictured above is Walker W. Teekell, prominent business man of Shreveport, who was recently named president of the State Normal college alumni association. He was a visitor on the campus this week.

Physical Plant Undergoes Change During Many Years

By CORRINE COOK

The past 25 years have seen the college grow from a small, poorly equipped college with a faculty of 45 and an enrollment of less than 500 students to one of the leading teacher training institutions in the South.

To the casual observer the most striking change has been in the physical appearance of the campus. In 1911 there were three brick or concrete buildings, main or Caldwell, "B" dormitory and Dining Hall. During the administration of V. L. Roy three new dormitories for women, "A", "C", and "D", a men's dormitory, Science, Warren Easton Hall, Social Hall (formerly Model School) and men and women's gymnasiums were added. Other buildings during this period include a concrete power house, modern sanitary dairy, home economics cottage, and president's home.

More Expansion

Physcial expansion did not stop at the end of the previous period. The administration of A. A. Fredericks inaugurated a second period of development. As part of this program the campus now boasts a new library and power house, and renovated dormitories and academic buildings. Under process of construction are a new high school and trades school-building, football stadium, and men's dormitory. A tentative construction program calls for still further additions, such as a fine arts building, new dormitories for men and women, a field house and a swimming pool.

Landscaping Program

The natural beauty of the campus has been greatly enhanced by an extensive landscaping and beautifying program. The 640 acres of the campus are traversed by a system of concrete roads and sidewalks.

Former Students Reminisce About Campus Years Ago

By MARY ALLEN CARAWAY

In trying to find interesting facts about Normal student life 25 years ago, Miss Augusta Nelken, Mrs. George Williamson, and M. G. J. Shehane were interviewed for student reminiscences.

The high board fence enclosing the campus years ago was probably one of the most symbolic structures of the Normal in that "it kept the girls in and the intruders out."

No Boys Allowed.

Absolutely no boys were allowed on the college grounds after dark unless they were there for a meeting of one of the literary societies. Girls were allowed to go to town only once or twice a week on specified days and in groups of three or more.

No Picture Shows.

Since there was no riding in cars permitted and no picture show to be attended, few opportunities arose for leaving the campus.

Special permission was necessary for girls to leave town, and even so, sometimes, when parents came for their daughters, they had trouble in getting them out of the club. The Christmas holiday period was the only time when all students could go home without permits.

Girls and boys were never allowed to have dates or even to walk to and from town together. Groups of boys stood along the way and watched the girls as they passed.

Boys Dorm Scandalous.

There was much discussion about building a boys' dormitory on the campus because some thought it very scandalous even to think of boys living on the hill.

Before the time of cars and good roads, the Normal was the center of social interest for Natchitoches. Lyceum numbers and musical programs were well attended and patronized by town people. At one time special trains came from Homer and Alexandria for a lyceum number. Very expensive lyceum numbers were obtained, and once when the college became indebted for lyceum programs, a Carnival of Nations was held. The entrance fee was 25 cents, which seemed quite a sum to be spent by a Normal student, and all attractions within the carnival cost five cents. The needed sum of $440 was raised and the debt was paid.

Home Entertainment.

The students probably took a keener interest in being entertained in the homes of Natchitoches 25 years ago than they do now. Of course, the entertainer had to be granted permission to invite the girls to her home, and no boys could be at the home while the girls were there.

Mail Call.

The mail call was an interesting phase of student life. Since there was no post office on the hill, the mail was brought in mail bags from town and was delivered to the dean who separated it and placed all letters and packages in baskets according to the dormitory in which each girl lived. After the 12 o'clock meal every day, the girls would crowd around the "caller" for their dormitory. When a girl's name was called, she "squealed" and ran forward to receive her letter.

Hiking Club.

Girls were not very athletic, but there was a basketball team and a hiking club which was sponsored by Prof. George Williamson who hiked with the club and instructed girls in a study of nature.

Prof. Williamson was the first person to show a particular interest in the entertainment of the students by showing slides with a magic lantern. With this beginning, there finally developed a moving picture show which was given on Saturday nights on the hill.

For 29 Years College Yearbook Has Interpreted Life On Campus

By NORMAN DOWTY

It was in 1908 that the Potpourri was first published. A diminutive thing, it is a far cry from the modern yearbook which has come a long way in its turbulent history. But beginnings are always interesting. In 1908 a small staff of about six people published the first annual. It was bound in green cardboard and about one-fourth as large as the present editions. The impression one receives is of quiet dignity, of aloofness, almost of reticence. As the yearbook reflected the life at the school, the flow of life on the campus must have been slow, regular and uninterrupted, not affected by the great world outside of the Normal gates.

Few Sports

The early yearbooks are replete with long flowing skirts, plays, poetry, and pictures of the different classes who all took unto themselves some classic or high sounding name such as the Excelsiors, Strivers, Climbers, etc. The sports section is just about nil. A football game or two with a nearby high school, intra-mural basketball spiced with a few outside games and then the really sporting season, spring time, baseball time.

These first annuals had no "Vanity Fair" or popularity sections, no "handsomest boy," and "girl most likely to succeed," but instead whole pages telling the eccentricities and personal traits of various class members.

First Editor

The first editor, the founder of the Potpourri was Norma Overbey. In 1910 the annual was dedicated to Mrs. Lizzie McVoy "whose keen wit and intelligence" in the words of the book "was the life of the campus."

For five years, from 1908-12 inclusive the evolution of the Potpourri was gradual. No radical changes were made. This was the period of foundation. But in 1913 the evolution became accelerated and, as the history teachers say, became revolution. For in that year the publication issued forth in a soft, gold-stamped leather cover; seemed to have doubled in size and to have improved the quality of the paper so that for the first time Normal was represented by a really distinctive yearbook. But the life at the teacher-training institute had not changed. Still the yearbook reflected the same campus activities—jokes on the faculty, long dresses, poetry and ideals. No modern photography as we know it appeared—all still life shots, posed pictures.

Improvement

In 1913 the edition was dedicated to Captain Caspari and the editors who made the remarkable improvement were Margie Hays and Lucy Leveque. The Potpourri had gone out of its infancy and entered its childhood, a period of rapid development. From 1913-17 the tenor, the key-note of the book gradually changed. Other influences had crept in. Exchanges began to be frequent. The outlook broadened and consequently the book became more serious but more liberal at the same time. It is interesting to note the changes in style of women's clothes as traced in the photographs from year to year. The dresses were gradually ridding themselves of their superfluous lengths, high waists and puffed sleeves.

In '17 and '18 during the time of the World War, no yearbook was published. The girls were too busy knitting stockings and writing letters. The boys had gone to war. Yet it seems as if the greatest progress was made in this period. Perhaps the war made students realize that other places did exist and that the printing of jokes and quips was not the primary purposes of an annual.

Peak In Adolescence

In '19 the Potpourri was resumed and definitely it had reached the peak in the period of adolescence. Throwing aside the traditional leather cover, it appeared in bright new vari-colored dress of leatherette or leather stiffened with cardboard. It was about this time that the Normal Training school became a college and took its present name of Louisiana State Normal college. The Potpourri for the first time had a campus life section, had a popularity department of best man athlete, sweetest girl, most dependable girl, etc.

"Good Time Era"

During the so-called good time era of the twenties, the Potpourri appeared in a bright leather cover, and seemed to have all the virtues and vices of youth. Familiar faces appear in numbers on the faculty. Almost from the beginning the pictures of Miss Dean Varnado, Miss Feltus, Mr. Winstead and Miss Scharlie Russell appeared.

Through the twenties the Potpourri increased in size and improved in makeup under the editorship of Mabel Callender, Pauline Olmstead and others. During the years of the depression, the yearbook did not seem to suffer but instead to prosper. The age of streamlining is reflected in its graceful lines and themes and by 1937 the Potpourri had grown to over 200 pages, replete with photographs, candid camera shots, athletics, social organizations and beautiful girls. It was truly a cross section of campus life.

Yet twenty-five years from now, when as yet some unborn editor wants to celebrate the golden anniversary of something or other, he too will smile, half wistfully perhaps, at ancient customs, the conservatism, the dress and manners of campus life in '37. Such is the essence of progress.

Women's Athletics Started Here Forty-Three Years Ago

By CECILE POU

Two score and three years ago the first gymnastic activity for women on the campus was offered in the form of basketball. The regulation suit for this game consisted of a very modest costume of black and white, gathered or pleated voluminously from the waist to below the knee. At that time the women's gymnasium was located in old Boyd Hall, which is no longer in existence.

In 1905 there was built here the first swimming pool of any college in Louisiana. The site of the pool was the place where the old field house recently stood, the source of its water supply being the salt water well under the old power house.

Addition Of Golf

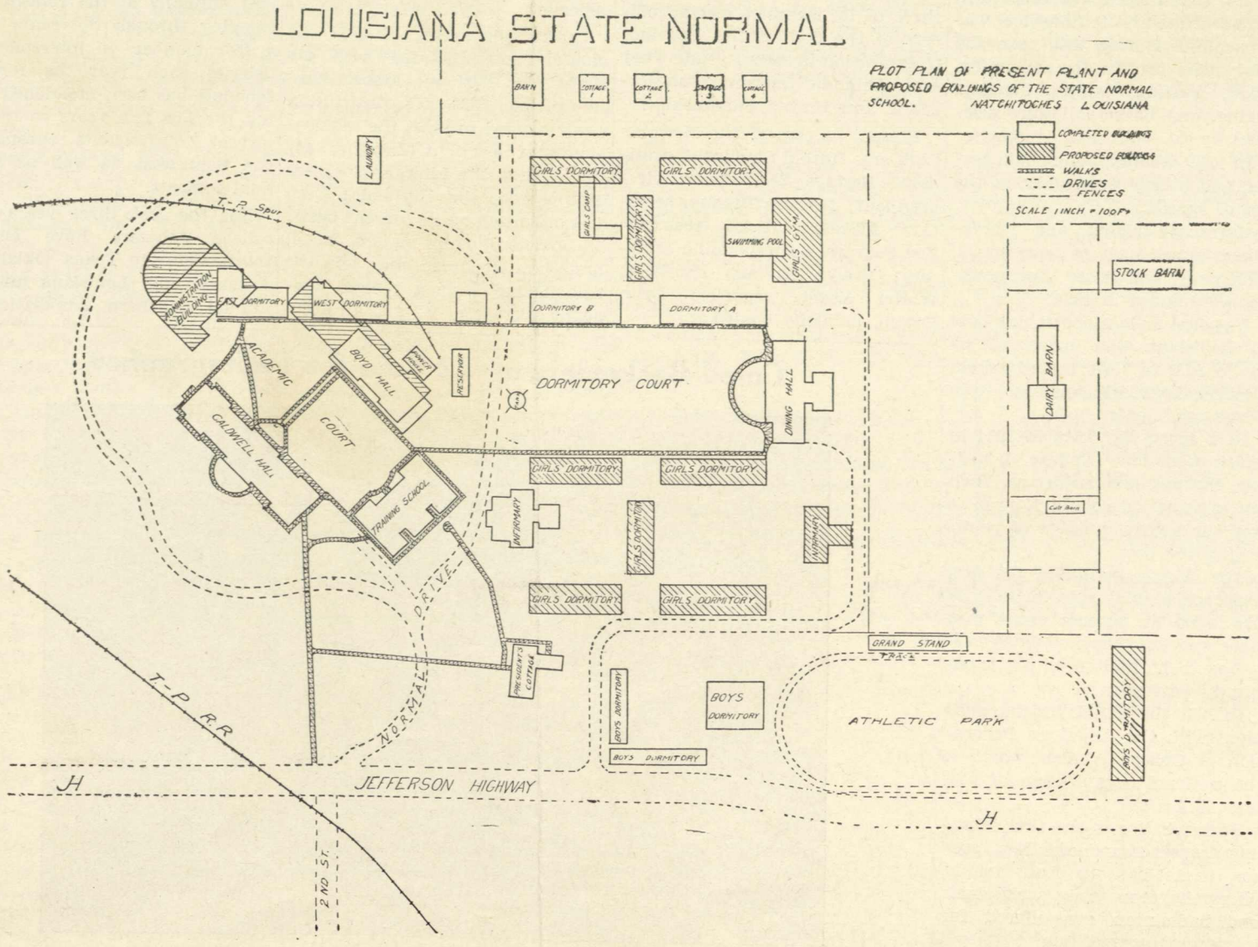
During the next ten years many other improvements were made including the addition of golf and tennis classes for women on the campus, indoor baseball, folk dancing, teacher training in gymnastic drills and games, and fire drills which were compulsory because the dormitories were then wooden structures. The annual spring pageant and the first intramural basketball games for women were also introduced to the Normal. These games were played by the different literary societies then existing.

The next decade and a half was responsible for many more of the activities that are still practiced today, namely: natural dancing, archery, track, boating, organization of W. A. A., and introduction of the physical education major curriculum which rates among the best in this part of the country.

New Gymnasium

A new gymnasium was built and dedicated in 1922, and until a few years ago was used by both men and women. The year following another swimming pool was erected and has been in use ever since. In 1928 the women's athletic field was constructed and put into use.

In the past few years not so many things have been added, but there has been much development towards the modern trend which places much emphasis on individual sports and recreation. Incidentally, Normal is the first and only college in Louisiana to have had a College Play Day. The first one was held in 1929.



The Campus As It Appeared "Way Back When"

This plot plan shows the buildings in existence and the proposed changes about 25 years ago. The plan is self-explanatory.

Former Student Gives Up College Work for Uncle Sam

Perhaps school-teacher training does not make for ideal postmasters or postmistresses but the experience of Gladys MacAllen of Fisher, former Normal student, does not prove otherwise. In October Miss MacAllen was appointed by Genial Jim Farley as postmaster at Fisher, the youngest in the service of Uncle Sam.

Miss MacAllen's ambition was always to be a school teacher so consequently she came to college here and pursued a social science course. Miss MacAllen completed her third year last spring and was scheduled to graduate this coming spring. However, last June the postmaster of Fisher came to Gladys' home and asked her if she would substitute for him while he was away on his vacation. Later in the summer the postmaster retired, and because of her experience, Miss MacAllen was nominated for the job by the post-office department and became the youngest member of Farley's large family.

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLE

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 1911

In 1889 the women students of the college, under the direction of Miss Tremble, organized a "Devotional Circle" for the purpose of bringing the women students into closer contact with one another and providing opportunity for spiritual growth.

Prior to the organization of the "Devotional Circle" there was an association called "The Onward and Upward Circle of King's Daughters." Like the "Devotional Circle" regular meetings were held and instructive programs were rendered. These organizations, however, did not undertake any special work.

On March 12, 1911, Miss Sinclair, a representative of the Young Women's Christian Association visited the "Devotional Circle". At her suggestion this organization was merged into a Y. W. C. A. which soon became one of the most influential organizations on the campus.

The main purpose of the organization was to promote spiritual, intellectual, and physical development in the college.

Today, the Y. W. C. A. is one of the most active organizations on the campus. The association reaches many women students and boasts this year of 110 members.

The Y. W. C. A. has one special project outside of its immediate bounds. In 1922, on Mother's Day, the organization adopted a little girl, Agnes Whatley, who was in the Methodist Orphanage at Ruston. For fifteen years, the members have made clothes and sent boxes to this child who is fifteen years old now.

The Y. W. C. A. has Morning Watch every morning at seven-fifteen. Regular Sunday evening devotionals are held and at this time the programs deal with problems of the day. At times the programs are purely inspirational.

Delegates are always sent to state conventions, retreats are held, and the social side of life is taken care of also.

Joint meetings of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are held each month.

The work which is done by this Association is planned by a Cabinet of eighteen members.

Counselors for the Y. W. C. A. are Miss Dean E. Varnado, Miss Minnie Lee Odom, and Miss Leora Blair.

The Cabinet for the year 1937-38 is as follows: Clarice Timmerman, president; Helen Sexton, vice-president; Georgie Pickett, secretary; Chloe Crawford, corresponding secretary; Addie Lee Hundley, treasurer; Leo Cowley, program chairman; Myrtle Laird, morning watch chairman; Anise Jones, pianist; Esta Mae Wade, chorister.

Helen Byers, prayer meeting chairman; Marjorie Davis, house chairman; Ida Goodwin, arrangement chairman; Ernestine Miller, orphan chairman; Arlie Dennison, social chairman; Anna Mae Lambeth, reporter; Abilene Gindratt, world fellowship chairman; Bertha Louise Crowder, publicity chairman.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Spring—1913

The Y.M.C.A. was organized in the latter part of the spring of 1913 through the interest and efforts of Mr. Whisenhunt and Mr. Williamson. The organization has played an important part through the years in the lives of young men on the campus. At present the local group is not affiliated with the state organization and is largely inactive.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB 1919

The Glee Club of L.S.N.C. has an interesting and colorful past. The club originated under the baton of Prof. Alexander of the English Department in 1919 and had a remarkable record. This club made a state wide tour in 1920 appearing in Lake Charles, Alexandria, Monroe, Shreveport, and many other cities in the state.

The roster of the club consisted of about twenty-five members. Professor Alexander resigned to George Proudfit and the club included such members as Rev. Kearnie Keegan, now at Alexandria and Ross Maggio, now doing musical work in California.

After a lapse of several years the Men's Glee Club was reorganized by Prof. Brittain of the music department and is now being carried on by Mr. Paul Thornton, present head of the Music Department and director of the club. Last year the club was exceedingly active and had a successful season including a three day tour of the southwestern part of our state.

This year's club promises to be even more active than last year's, having already broadcast, appeared in assembly, and before the L. T. A. in Shreveport. This club is composed of 28 members and is looking forward to successful season under the direction of Mr. Thornton. This year's officers are: Howard B. Smith, student director; Champ Tyrons, president; J. E. Holly, vice-president; Glen Riggin, secretary-treasurer and reporter.

LAMBDA ZETA July, 1924

The Lambda Zeta fraternity was founded July 15, 1924. The charter members, A. B. Davis, B. B. Buatt, C. L. Madden, L. B. Rusheon, and O. L. Wyble, set fellowship and brotherhood, as the principles of the fraternity.

The fraternity is entirely a social one and the primary purpose is to create an organization of fellows bound together by fellowship and brotherly love.

From that small group of five, the membership of Lambda Zeta has grown until a maximum of 35 was set. More than two-hundred alumni have been members of the fraternity.

The colors of the organization are green and white, and the flower is the white rose.

Officers of Lambda Zeta are: Gerald Couch, president; Dolph Lee, vice-president; W. O. Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB—1924

The Senior Dramatics Club, known as the Davis Players, was organized here about thirteen years ago. It is named for Miss Mary Frances Davis, now Mrs. John Pettis, who formerly taught dramatics here in the college.

Membership in the Senior Dramatics Club is selective; a person who has done acceptable work on the campus in any phase of dramatics is eligible for membership.

Since its organization, the club has presented an average of one long play each term. It has also supported the Lesche Play Contest, contestants in which contest write, direct, and present a play. Winners of this contest have always been members of the Senior Dramatics Club.

Miss Annetta Wood is sponsor of the club. The officers are: Helen Sexton, president; Patrick Murphy, vice-president; Pauline Posey, secretary; Martha Ann Hall, reporter.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1924

The Women's Athletic Association was organized in 1924 with all girls interested in sports and out-of-door activities being invited to become members of the organization.

The constitution was adopted in 1925 and the first joint system was introduced. During this year, the first sport leaders for swimming, track, boating, tennis, dancing, hiking, and basketball were elected.

In 1930 archery, volley ball, soccer, and hockey were added to the list of sports.

Horseback riding, and recreational games such as tennequoits, ping pong, and horse shoe pitching were added in 1934.

The first college sports day held in Louisiana was sponsored by the W.A.A. in 1929. Colleges from all over Louisiana and two from Texas participated.

In a sports day held in 1934 in which Centenary College, Louisiana Normal, and Louisiana Tech participated, Louisiana Normal won the highest number of points during the day.

The W.A.A. instituted the first high school play day in 1933. It has been an annual event ever since and has grown so much that it has to be limited to participation by invitation.

In 1930 the W.A.A. became affiliated with the American Federation of College Women, which is the national organization of college W.A.A.'s.

Basket-ball was the first intramural sport introduced. Now, soccer, basket-ball, baseball, tennis, ping pong, tennequois, aerial darts and badminton are offered for intramural competition.

The features of the W.A.A. are an annual stunt night, freshman picinc, and a carnival ball. For many years the dances sponsored by the W.A.A. were big events of the year.

The mixed recreation hour held once a week is sponsored by the W.A.A. and was first introduced in 1936.

The association has for one of its main purposes the encouragement of more extra-curricular participation in games and sports generally. For this reason the W. A. A. provides a system of awards through points earned by active participation in the intramural program which is sponsored by the association

The awards consist of, first, an "N" emblem, a sweater, and a blanket, earned in that order at increasing point value.

The girl who scores the highest number of points each year is chosen by the W.A.A. Cabinet and the Physical Education teachers to be the "Honor Girl." Her name is engraved on the Honor Plaque.

NEWMAN CLUB 1925

The Catholic students of the State Normal college installed, in the fall of 1925, a chapter of the Newman Club, a national organization of Catholic men and women in non-sectarian schools. The Newman Club replaced a similar organization known as the Apostles of Prayer, organized in 1906, and became a member of an international organization known as the "Federation of College Catholic Clubs." The Normal Newman Club sends its presidents to the annual meetings of this organization, which are held each summer in a city chosen by the vote of the delegates to the convention.

The Normal Newman Club is also a member of the Gulf States Province, an organization composed of Newman Clubs of the states of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Alabama. A convention of this organization met at the State Normal in the spring of 1935.

The local Newman Club has had three of its members elected officers of the Gulf States Province Organization in recent years. They are: Amanda Sagrara, Zoe Sagrara, and Harold Smolinski.

Present officers of the Newman Club are: Harold Smolinski, president; Bernice Schexnyder, vice-president; Myriam Breaux, secretary; Margaret Hicks, treasurer; Zoe Sagrara, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Breaux, chorister; Walter Ledet, reporter; Lynn Powell, publicity chairman.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON 1925

In the fall of 1925 the faculty of the college selected six girls to form Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, the first sorority on the campus. These six girls were: Myrtle Aymond, Isabel Contois, Elise Aleman, Marjorie Scott, Jo Mayfield, and Nellie Rush. In April, 1926, the national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon installed the chapter. Misses Georgene Hughes, the first person initiated in Phi chapter, and Miss Mary Frances Davis were named faculty advisors. Myrtle Aymond, assistant dean, was elected president. The Myrtle Aymond ring, a memorial to the leadership of the first president, who died several years ago, is awarded annually to the most outstanding active member of the sorority. This ring has been worn by Dorothy L'Herrison, Annice Allday, and Margaret Hicks, who now wears it.

The Mother-Daughter banquet of Delta Sigma Epsilon is held each spring.

The sorority sends delegates to the national Conclave every second year.

Present officers of the sorority are: Eloise Major, president; Bernice Schexnayder, vice-president; Lillian Frances Kelly, secretary; Margaret Hicks, treasurer; Martha Effie Hall, reporter.

EUTHENICS CLUB November, 1926

The Euthenics Club was organized in Boyd Hall in November, 1926 as a department club. Its purpose is to develop a professional spirit in home economics, and to promote sociability and culture among its members. The first officers of the club were: Miss Grace Dexter, then head of the home economics department, sponsor; Mary Braddock, president; Eleanor Maxwell, vice-president; Mary Ena Dean, secretary; Elizabeth King, treasurer; Chelsea Gates, reporter.

During the spring of 1927 the club became affiliated with the State and National Associations. In October, 1929, the constitution was amended to meet the requirements of a credit-deserving society; when the Literary Societies disappeared, the Euthenics Club was organized on its present basis: all home economics majors, except first term freshmen, may join the club if they have a general academic average of 2.2 and an average in home economics courses of 2.5.

The Euthenics Club has done much charity work, particularly in preparing Christmas gifts and boxes for the needy. It also presents varied plays and programs demonstrating good taste in clothes and rules of etiquette.

Addie Lee Hundley is now president of the club.

Officers for this year are: Helen Thomas, president; Addie Lee Hundley, vice-president; Rosemary Thomas, secretary; Lois Gellatly, treasurer; Miss Esther Cooley, sponsor.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA March, 1927

Established ten years ago on March 14, 1926, Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalistic fraternity, shows on its rolls more than one hundred members who during the last decade have excelled in journalistic endeavors at the college.

The chapter here was secured through the efforts of R. L. Ropp, head of the department of publications, who is a member of Alpha chapter at Ohio Northern University and who served as national president of the organization in 1927.

The oldest honorary fraternity on the campus, Alpha Phi Gamma has served as an impetus in the advancement of journalism at the college.

FORENSIC CLUB December, 1927

The present Forensic Club at the college was organized in December, 1927 under the direction of Albert M. Fulton, debate coach from 1927 to 1930. Professor Fulton directed the work of the club until the fall of 1930 when he resigned and R. L. Ropp was named director of forensics at the college.

Sponsored by the Forensic Club, debate squads have been organized annually at the college. Developing through the years from a few number of intercollegiate debates each year the forensic schedule has been broadened during the last few years to inculde several tournaments throughout the Southwest as well as many dual contests.

For the last three years local college debaters have entered tournaments in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana and the annual Southern Association of Speech meet.

In 1934 the Forensic Club sponsored its first Louisiana Forensic meet on the campus. In its fourth meeting last year, the club was host to 23 colleges and universities in six states.

The following schedule of debates during the last seven years shows the strides intercollegiate forensics have made:

1931—7 members—8 contests
1932—10 members—14 contests
1933—9 members—14 contests
1934—14 members—67 contests
1935—15 members—123 contests
1936—12 members—97 contests
1937—13 members—208 contests

During the last four years, men's and women's teams of the State Normal college have won six championships of Louisiana, the Mid-South championship once, and tied for the honor a second time.

During the last seven years local orators have won five firsts, three seconds and six thirds in the state oratorical contests embracing four colleges.

Last year two teams made a 35000-mile tour of the East and South, staging one radio debate on the trip. In addition to debating three questions last year, a men's team was honored by having one of its debates published in the University Debaters' Annual.

John Makar is president of the Forensic Club this year.

PURPLE JACKET 1927

Purple Jacket Club was organized in 1927. President V. L. Roy stimulated and projected its establishment.

Each year 21 girls wear the purple jackets which signify membership.

The club has grown year by year to measure up to the standards embodied in its constitution. Membership is based on academic work, service, and leadership. Members function as student hostesses on all college occasions.

The officers are: Leo Cowley, president; Maude Dabney, vice-president; Georgie Pickett, secretary; Rosemary Laws, treasurer; Ann Butts, reporter.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION 1927

The Freshman Commission was organized here in the spring of 1927. The aims of the organization are to promote training in leadership, a spirit of service, and spiritual growth among its members. The members are chosen from the freshman class on the basis of service to their respective organizations, character, and scholarship.

One of the most important services which the organization renders to the college is during the period of freshman days, during which time the members serve as guides to the incoming students. Miss Catherine Winters is the faculty sponsor for the group.

The officers for this year are: Bertha Crowder, president, Ruth Allison, vice-president; Rosemary Boudreaux, secretary-treasurer; Bernadette Dill, reporter.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION 1927

The Baptist Student Union, an organization sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, was organized at the Louisiana State Normal in 1927; it is a unit of both a State and a Southwide Baptist Student Union. The Union has no direct membership but is composed of the student members of three organizations of the local Baptist Church: the Sunday School, the Baptist Training Union, and the Young Women's Auxiliary. The work of the Baptist Student Union is directed by an executive council and is under the leadership of the pastor of the local church and a student secretary who is maintained by the local church.

The B. S. U. was host to three hundred Baptist students from other colleges and universities in Louisiana who attended the State B. S. U. Convention held here in November, 1936.

The officers of the Baptist Student Union are: Robeta Fluitt, president; Jessie Jones and Hugh Carter, first vice-presidents; Jessie Clair Ford, second vice-president; Eleanor Williams, third vice-president; Frank Francis, secretary; Melvin Bradley, treasurer; Katherine Hargrove, reporter; Elvira Mae Beasley, chorister; Farris Modisette, pianist; Theda Selvidge, librarian; Annie Ruth Boydstun, poster chairman; H. J. Colvin, representative; John M. Wright, pastor; and representatives from the unit organizations of the local church.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON 1928

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon was founded in 1928 after a letter of recommendation had been written to National by Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Miss Catherine Z. Winters, and President V. L. Roy. Since that time the development of Kappa has been marked by achievements in scholastic, professional, and social fields, having attained mention in **Who's Who in America** twice (through Miss Germaine Portre, charter member of the chapter, and Miss Hope Haupt, present faculty advisor.)

Kappa Chapter has in her possession the scholarship plaque awarded by the local Pan-Hellenic Council as result of having maintained the highest scholastic average of the sororities on the campus for three consecutive years. She also has another plaque which she was awarded by the National Council of Theta Sigma Upsilon for having the highest average of any chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon in the United States.

The membership of the sorority this year is 26, including actives and pledges. Present officers are: Louise Reed, president; Daisy Roy, vice-president; Verone Ford, secretary; Marybell Stayton, treasurer; Myrian Breaux, editor.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA February, 1928

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed here on February 17, 1928. The first president was Martha Litchfield of Shreveport. Two other charter members are now on the college faculty: Miss June Cooley and Mrs. R. B. Williams (Ora Garland).

Notes from Alpha Zeta's history are:

From 1929: "Ross Maggio, who had been voted the best musician on the campus, dedicated his song, 'My Tri-Sigma Girl', to Mildred McGee of this chapter. The song has been copyrighted by the national council of the sorority."

From 1930: "Miss Catherine Winters gave the sorority a beautiful bracelet bearing the coat-of arms to be presented each year to the Tri-Sigma pledge making the highest average."

From the 1932 records: "Alpha Zeta was presented the examination cup by the national council." (The examination cup is presented annually to the chapter having the highest average on the chapter examinations.) And again from the 1932 records: "Miss Corinne Statler was initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter as faculty advisor."

From the 1935 records: "Alpha Zeta chapter won the cup for having the largest percentage of attendance at the Lafayette Regional Meet."

From the 1937 records: "The following officers were elected for the year 1937-38: Marcia Durham, president; Aline Dobb, vice-president; Gertrude Palmer, recording secretary; Mary Belle White, corresponding secretary; Mary Wimberly, treasurer." Other members of Alpha Zeta are: A'Dair Ragan, Margaret Cappel, Corinne Cook, and Ethel Good. There are now 23 pledges.

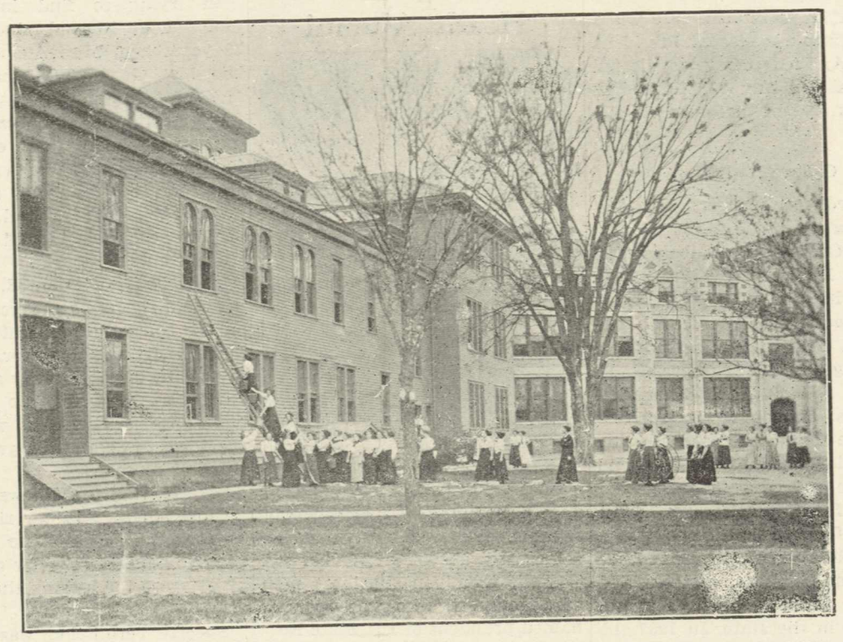
SIGMA TAU GAMMA January, 1929

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity for men of the teachers' colleges, was established here on January 20, 1929. The local chapter was formed from the oldest social fraternity on the campus, Sigma Delta Tau. The chapter membership of twenty-six has grown to a present active membership of more than sixty men, many of whom are participating in various college activities.

The officers of the chapter are: Gordon Wiggins, president; Wayne Givens, vice-president; John Renwick, secretary, D. T. Tarleton, Jr., treasurer; Lynn Powell, Saga correspondent and reporter.

Pledge officers are: Joe Garrett, president; Donnie Waller, vice-president; Parker Wiggins, secretary.

This Happened Where Leche Library Now Stands



A group of Normal co-eds in the good old days go in for a bit of fire fighting and life saving. The building pictured is Boyd Hall, which was dismantled in 1928.

Co-ed Basketeers of '22 Pose for Photographer



Here is the Modern Culture Club girls' sextet away back in 1922 when the clubs on the Hill went in for sports in a big way. They are shown here seated on the wooden steps that have been replaced by concrete ones near the lily pond.

Try Pace, the face maker
Official Photographers For Potpourri

STRIKING AIRPLANE VIEW OF CAMPUS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

If a comparison of this airplane view of the campus is made with that of the old plot plan on page five, a striking contrast in the campus of the present with that of the past is immediately evident. The airplane view does not show, however, the vast area covered by the Normal farm, pecan grove, hog farm, Chaplin's lake, and the Normal wells region. The unpictured portions of the college grounds comprise 580 acres, which added to the campus proper, total 640 acres. The seven administration buildings, seven dormitories, and other physical features of the grounds are valued at $1,600,000.00. The recreational facilities include a salt water swimming pool, lake for swimming and boating, bridle paths, athletic field, tennis courts, and a golf course. The setting of the campus gives the college the reputation of having one of the most beautiful campuses



in the Southwest from the standpoint of natural surroundings.

1—Caldwell Hall, 2—Warren Easton Hall, 3—Richard W. Leche Library, 4—Science Building, 5—Social Activities Center, 6—Power Plant, 7—Home Economics Cottage, 8—"A" Dormitory, 9—"B" Dormitory, 10—"C" Dormitory, 11—"D" Dormitory, 12—Dining Hall, 13—President's Home, 14—Music Conservatory, 15—Women's Gymnasium, 16—Infirmary, 17—Men's Gymnasium, 18—Stadium, 19—Men's Dormitory, 20—Dairy, 21—Salt Water Swimming Pool, 22—Last Hole of Nine-Hole Golf Course, 23—Training Quarters for Athletics, 24—Repair Shop, 25—New Athletic Field, 26—Newman Club and Young Women's Christian Association, 27, 28—Tennis Courts, 29—Greek Theatre, 30—Main Entrance.

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLE

PHI KAPPA NU
October, 1929

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, a local organization, was founded October 17, 1929 in room 202 of the men's dormitory.

The charter members who composed the organization and wrote the constitution are: Dick Fluitt, Alton Rockhold, Milton Hall, Wilmer Jackson, Thomas Crawford, Rivers Nesom, Howard Moorman, and Arthur Seward.

Hudson Johnson, present principal of the Plain Dealing high school, was taken into the fraternity as the first pledge and since that time there have been several hundred young men pledged and initiated.

The purpose of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity is to form friendly relations between its members and help them in any way possible. To pass the entrance examination, a male student of the college must possess a "C" average and must at all times be a gentleman. These two qualifications, coupled with a few others, make up the entrance examination. The Phi Kaps have the distinction of giving the hardest initiation of any fraternity at the local college, although no harm has come to any of the members due to this weird initiation. They also demand order and obedience at the weekly meetings that are held in Caldwell Hall every Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Many members of the fraternity have been prominent in extra-curricular activities on the Normal Hill. There have been numerous outstanding athletes who were members of the Phi Kaps. Two of them made the all-time football team of Coach Prather—Arthur Seward and Owen W. Resweber.

Several members of the local fraternity have held offices on the campus. Although it has been active since 1929, the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity has placed in office only one president and vice-president of the college student body—its main motive not being political.

The officers of the group are: Jack Burgess, president; Milton McGee, vice-president; Kidd Farr, secretary; Francis Bryan, treasurer; Charles Loomis, sergeant-at-arms; and Raymond Szczesiul, reporter.

PI KAPPA SIGMA
1929

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma was installed at the State Normal college in 1929 under the leadership of Una Lee Wallace, first president, and Miss Debbie Pinkston, faculty advisor. Since then the chapter has initiated 108 women into active membership. It has a present active membership of 14 people.

The social activities of the sorority have been varied. Chief among these have been such annual functions as rush parties, Mother-Daughter banquets, and the observance of Founder's Day.

The sorority has upheld certain definite scholastic as well as social standards. Only girls making the scholastic average required by the college are admitted to active membership. A point system for the pledges and the wearing of the sorority ring by the girl who makes the highest average have also been used as incentives to high scholarship.

Members of the chapter who have attended national conventions of the sorority at the following places are: Narvis Webb, at Glacier National Park; Martha Hightower Coleman and Miss Pinkston, at Pasadena, California; Lucille Castille and Emily McDade, at Bemipi, Minnesota; Dorothy V. Irion, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Alpha Delta chapter was accorded national recognition in 1935 when it received the national efficiency award made annually by the sorority. Two members of the chapter, Marion Dorman and Rebecca Guise, were also nationally recognized with a prize for the composition of a song, "Pi Kappa Girl." Mary Gonnerman, an alumna of the chapter, is a member of the national Pi Kappa Sigma council.

Present officers of the chapter are: Dorothy V. Irion, president; Ann Butts, vice-president; Rosemary Laws, recording secretary; Eleanor Williams, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Elston, corresponding editor; Millicent Shell, treasurer; Miss Debbie Pinkston, faculty advisor.

Twelve Faculty Members Find Romance In Classrooms Here During Last Quarter Century

For one fourth of the male members of the faculty, the classroom and office have meant more than mere places where classes assemble and a subsistence level wage is earned.

During the last twenty-five years, they have brought romance and love, wedding bells, and finally mates to manage the spending of the monthly pay check.

In a special survey for this "Silver Jubilee" number—a survey in which no expense has been spared—the astonishing fact has been revealed that twelve of the fifty-one men on the faculty today met their wives while the latter were either students, teachers, or stenographers at the college.

President Heads List

Heading the group of campus romances is that of President Albert A. Fredericks who met, courted, and married Miss Marjorie May in 1919 when she was a stenographer in one of the offices at the college. After her marriage to President Fredericks, who was at that time head of the department of agriculture. Mrs. Fredericks enrolled as a student here and graduated with high honors in her class, the faculty naming her as honor student and faculty representative.

The publications of the college and a lost picture played important roles in another campus love affair which was followed by wedlock; for R. L. Ropp, who came to the college in 1923 as director of publications and a young bachelor, met Miss Effie Lee Jones the next year when she lost her picture for the Potpourri and married her in 1926.

Alexander Unbars Heart

Professor Albert George Alexander let down the bars of his great heart and married one of the belles of his English classes, Miss Bernice Barnes; while Professor John S. Kyser, head of the social science department, chose one of the faculty members for his bride, Miss Thelma Zelenka.

Looking at the whole situation in a more practical fashion and not desiring to take the chances that other members of the faculty had before him, Dr. Charles C. Stroud married the college dietician, Mrs. Anna Hanssler.

Webb Picks From Pageant

Joe W. Webb, a graduate of the college, came back to teach at his alma mater a few years afterward and while viewing a pageant in the open air theatre fell in love with one of the participants, Miss Narvis Almond, and after a gallant courtship took her unto himself.

Another young Romeo of the faculty, Lorane Brittain, duplicated the Webb idea when he, too, seeing one of the dramatic artists of the college gamboling on the green, thought that she would make a suitable mate and carried out the thought by making her his wife.

Money Changers Steal Love

The money changers of the campus confiscated not the funds of the students but the love of two of them, for both Mr. Sam J. Sibley and Mr. Raymond Whitehead courted two coeds that the college authorities had sent into their offices to help them keep the records straight. Sibley stole the love of Miss Frances Ray; while Whitehead inveigled Miss Sarah Roach into believing he was the one for whom she had been searching.

Then came the young Lochinvar "so faithful in love and so dauntless in war", one N. B. Morrison, who had dodged the darts of darlings for decades, and finally fell for the glances and sweet smiles of Miss Bashie English, an assistant in the college bookstore.

Two Marry Profs' Daughters

Choosing the daughters of faculty members to the thousands of other coeds who had enrolled at the college from every sector of the state, two young budding teachers, who had themselves been students at the institution, Y. Rivers Nesom and Orville Hanchey, both of whom are on leave of absence this year, wormed their way into the confidence of the Prather and Fournet homes and convinced the faculty papas, the girls and their mamas that a double connection with state teachers' college would enhance their careers. Nesom married Miss Frances Ruth Prather; while Hanchey wedded Miss Stephanie Fournet.

Four Still At Large

Although four marriageables are still among the male members of the faculty, the "Silver Edition" cannot reveal their names without sufficient remuneration from such eligibles. The paper can only publicize the fact that there is a chance for four coeds who may wish to choose the profession of wedding a professor of teaching to that of wedding the teaching profession.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
May, 1930

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, the youngest sorority on the campus, was established on May 31, 1930. Prior to that date it had been a local sorority known as Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the national sorority, was founded on November 15, 1901, at the Virginia State Normal College at Farmerville. It is one of the charter members of the National Association of Education Sororities.

Psi Psi chapter was represented at a national convention of the sorority held at Pequot, Minnesota in August, 1935, by Jean Johnson, then president of the sorority. At this convention Psi Psi chapter was awarded fourth place in national ranking.

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has 22 active members and 19 pledges. In the fall of both 1934 and 1937 it set a record: not a rushee of the sorority pledged another sorority.

Miss Miriam Nelken is the advisor for the chapter, and the patronesses are: Mrs. Harry Suddath, Mrs. A. J. Hargis, Mrs. W. E. Brock, and Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman.

Present officers of Psi Psi chapter are: Jessie Jones, president; Mildred Smith, vice-president; Rosemary Thomas, secretary; Jimmie Burkhalter, treasurer; Gloria Griffin, editor; Manette Swett, registrar; LaVerne Killen, chaplain; Josephine Tarlton, Pan-Hellenic representative; Roberta Fluitt, collegiate representative.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB
1930

The Treble Clef Club, first known as the Ladies' Glee Club, was organized here in 1930 under the direction of Mrs. Lilian G. McCook. Since its organization the membership has increased each year until this year when it was limited to twenty-four.

The Treble Clef Club has performed on many occasions, both state and local, among which are: Convention of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs, Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the college, annual home-coming occasions, Parent-Teacher Association Carnivals, annual Christmas pageants, and the Convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association. It also renders a concert each spring on the campus.

Officers of the Treble Clef Club are: Roberta Fluitt, president; Maxine Corbitt, vice-president; Elvira Mae Beasley, secretary: Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, director.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA
May, 1931

Eta chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national honorary chemistry-physics fraternity, was installed here in May, 1931. It is significant that this chapter was granted a free charter because of the high rank of the Louisiana State Normal college among other colleges. There were fifteen charter members and four faculty members of the chapter. Under the leadership of Mr. F. G. Fournet, faculty advisor, the fraternity has grown to an active membership of 20 members.

President officers of the fraternity are: Tandy McElwee, president; Robert Jones, vice-president; Elner Burnham, secretary-treasurer; Oris Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; F. G. Fournet, faculty advisor.

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ALPHA PSI OMEGA
January, 1933

Alpha Psi Omega, national educational honorary dramatics fraternity, is one of the three largest Greek letter honor societies in America, boasting 138 chapters.

Delta Eta Cast was installed at the Normal in January, 1933. Madlyn Kerr was the first president of the chapter; those succeeding her as president were: Kier Maddox, Marion Reeves, and Gertrude Palmer.

Two members of the Normal faculty, Charles Cunningham and Miss Anetta L. Wood, are members of Alpha Psi Omega. The former has served as counselor for Delta Eta Cast since its installation in 1933.

Present officers of the fraternity are Gertrude Palmer, president; John Makar, vice-president; Miss Wood, counselor.

PI DELTA EPSILON
May, 1933

Pi Delta Epsilon, a local co-educational honorary biology fraternity, was organized on the campus in May, 1933. The purpose in organizing the fraternity was to encourage and aid students interested in biology and medicine, bring about a better fellowship among them, and to promote the general welfare of all the students of the State Normal college. Several years ago the fraternity adopted as their standard emblem the emblem of the "king crab."

The present officers of the fraternity are: H. L. Barr, sponsor; Julius Bradley, president; William Hart, vice-president; Melba Bernard, secretary; Louise Carpenter, treasurer; Winonah Edwards, corresponding secretary; and Raymond Szczesiul, reporter.

JUNIOR DRAMATICS CLUB—1934

The Junior Dramatics Club was organized here about four years ago by Miss Annetta Wood; its first president was Miss Harriet Hall. Its purpose is to open the way to membership in the Senior Dramatics Club, for which there was no opportunity after the Literary Societies were discontinued, and to give training to those interested in dramatics.

The Junior Dramatics Club presents at least one three-act play each year, in addition to a number of one-act plays. It also supports the Senior Dramatics Club in its activities.

Officers are: Bertha L. Crowder, president; Patrick Murphy, sponsor.

PHI ALPHA THETA
March, 1934

Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, was installed here on March 21, 1934, largely through the efforts of Miss Catherine Winters, who is counselor for the chapter.

The chapter, which has been very active since its organization, will be represented at a national convention of the fraternity to be held this month in Philadelphia, by Eleanor Williams and Roberta Fluitt. The entire chapter plans to make the annual pilgrimage to Natchez in the spring of 1938.

Officers of the fraternity are: Eleanor Williams, president; Alan Tyler, vice-president; Roberta Fluitt, secretary; D. T. Tarlton, Jr., treasurer; Gertrude Palmer, historian; Wilfred H. Middleton, sergeant-at-arms; Catherine Winters, counselor.

KAPPA DELTA PI
May, 1934

Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed here on May 11, 1934, by Dr. T. C. McCracken, national president of the fraternity. The chapter had its actual beginnings, however, in 1933, when Mr. W. W. Tison, then president of the college, desired a national education fraternity on the campus, and appointed a committee to sponsor the establishment of such an organization.

During the winter of 1934 juniors and seniors having a "B" average formed an organization and, with the help of the committee, petitioned Kappa Delta Pi and were granted a charter. Immediately after the installation in 1934, the following officers were elected: Dorothy Lowery, president; Marguerite Porter, secretary; Maryingrid Nelson, treasurer; Gladys Sirmon, reporter; Marjorie de la Brettone, historian: Dr. E. B. Roberts, counselor. Succeeding presidents were: Dorothy George, 1935-36; Willie Lou Talbot, 1936-37; Ethel Good, 1937-38.

Faculty members who are members of Kappa Delta Pi are: Miss Mamie Bowman, Mr. LeRoy Miller, Mr. R. I. Davis, Dr. F. A. Ford, Miss Nellie Senska, Miss June Cooley, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Germaine Portre-Bobinski, Miss Mary Winters, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, Miss Clio Allen, Miss Sara Ragland. The late Dr. Guardia was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, having served as president of Alpha Phi chapter at George Peabody college.

Present officers of the fraternity are: Ethel Good, president; Sara Ragland, vice-president; Eleanor Williams, secretary; Eleanor Elston, treasurer; Marjorie Fulton, historian; Gertrude Palmer, reporter; Mamie Bowman, counselor.

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DEMETER—1936

Demeter fraternity, national agriculture fraternity, was organized by fourteen men of the agriculture department at the suggestion of Prof. S. W. Nelken in the fall of 1936.

Since the date of its organization, the fraternity has grown until at the present time the membership is thirty. Not only has the membership increased, but the scope of its work has also been increased.

At the present time, Demeter fraternity is sponsoring a news letter, The Normal Farmer, as a means of contacting graduates of the department, and also participating in agriculture education programs in various communities as a means of disseminating agricultural knowledge which aids in fulfilling partially the aim of the organization of "furthering agricultural pursuits."

The present officers of the fraternity are: Prof. S. W. Nelken, sponsor; Raymond Szczesiul, president; William Loftin, vice-president; James Hilborn, secretary-treasurer; Leon Stracener, sergeant-at-arms; Collier Smith, pledge captain, and Raymond Szczesiul, reporter.

SIGMA PI RHO
May, 1937

The Louisiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, was organized at the State Normal college in May, 1937, with seven charter members, who were: Willie Lou Talbot, Eleanor Elston, Agnes Arnold, Lois Turner, Doris and Wyolene Windham, and W. W. Winstead, faculty advisor. During the summer term five others were initiated into the fraternity. The present membership, though small, is active in inspiring an interest in the classics.

Present officers are: Lois Turner, president; Eleanor Elston, vice-president; Dorris Windham, secretary; Tandy McElwee, treasurer; Mr. Winstead, faculty advisor.

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NORMAL ATHLETIC HISTORY OUTLINED

RECORDS OF VARSITY TEAMS DURING PAST YEARS YIELD MANY INTERESTING FEATURES

The Current Sauce presents a sketchy outline of athletic history at the college during the past 25 years. The material for this outline was obtained from Coach Harry Turpin's files which were compiled from old Potpourris, records, and newspapers. Inasmuch as the old records were lost, information for some years is not complete. The information presented, however, gives a fairly good picture of Normal dominance in athletics in Louisiana.

The Varsity Football Team 1913

HOMER CARTER, guard: Carter weighs 148 puonds, is 6 feet tall, and is 19 years old. Carter played his first football last fall, and, though light for a line position, he played a great game, more than holding his man. He charged hard and low and fast, and tackled many a back behind the line.

WILLIAM F. DUNCKELMAN, halfback: "Bill" weighs 142 pounds, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and is 19 years old. Bill was captain of the team—and a good one. He played two years under Dr. Pool, mostly at end, and so was one of the few old men to report last fall. On offense, he was a good ground gainer, and ran interference well. On defense, he played an equally strong game, being a hard tackler and good at breaking up forward passes.

JOE FARRAR, right end: Farrar weighs 132 pounds, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and is 21 years old. He was fast, a sure tackler, and unusually good at sizing up the opponent's attack. Always playing a good game, he outdid himself in the Ruston game, in which he and Kemp were stars.

T. B. EUBANKS, center: Eubanks had played football in high school, but his first year at Normal was in 1913. He weighs 156 pounds, is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and 24 years old. Using on offense a style of play in which only direct passes from center are used, an accurate and dependable center is absolutely essential. Eubanks met these requirements in marked degree. He made but few poor passes, and his passing on shift plays was well-timed as well as accurate.

THOMAS L. HARVEY, halfback: Harvey played some on the scrubs in 1912, but outside of that has had little football experience. He weighs 150 pounds, is 6 feet 1 inch tall. Harvey was best on end runs and off-tackle plays.

CHARLES LEWIS TYNES, left end: Tynes weighs only 139 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and is 19 years old. He lives at Hackly, La. Tynes was at his best at the Pineville and Monroe games, and was the best man on the team for the receiving of a forward pass.

CASTLE O. HOLLAND, quarterback: Holland weighs 123 pounds, is 5 feet 7½ inches tall, and is 18 years old. His value to the team, lies quite as much in the confidence with which he inspires his teammates as in his own marked ability.

HENRY LEON KILLEN, fullback: Killen weighs 152 pounds, in 5 feet 9 inches tall, and is 18 years old. He played left-tackle on the team, so this was his second year on the team, but his first at fullback. Killen was a terrific line plunger, hard hitting, and never stopping until down. He played his best games against Pineville and Lafayette.

FRED JACKSON, tackle: "Tubby" has been on the team for three years, so he was one of the few "N" men who started the season. Besides playing a consistent game in the line, Jackson was a good place kicker, and his "toe" added several points to Normal's score.

WOODWARD W. LINDSEY, guard: Lindsay weighs 160 pounds, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and 19 years old. At first he lacked both speed and aggressiveness on the gridiron, as well as a knowledge of the game. He improved steadily and surely.

CLYDE CARTER, guard: Clyde weighs 160 pounds, is 6 feet tall, and 21 years old. He is a tower of strength in the line, but early in the season was prone to wait for the charge of his opponent.

G. W. KEMP, tackle: Kemp was one of the veterans who played again this season. He outplayed every man against whom he was pitted, and was never stopped no matter how many men were detailed to "get the big man." He starred in every game—but expecially in the Ruston game.

A write-up of the individual players of last season's team would be incomplete without the names of Nelken, Bishop and Henry. These three men played part of the Lafayette game and played well, Bishop and Nelken proving especially strong on defense. They did not show varsity calibre until late in the season, however, and so did not get into the earlier games. All will be in school next season, and are expected to develop rapidly into first team material.

The games played in 1913—Monroe high school, Louisiana College, Centenary, Ruston Polytech, and Lafayette (S.L.I.).

BASKETBALL TEAM—1913

THOMAS L. HARVEY, forward: Harvey this season played his third year as a regular—and he played a wonderful game. He realized his ambition, which was to play on a team which beat Louisiana college. Harvey was at his best when he scored twelve of the twenty points against Pineville. Harvey is a rangy player, fast, and accurate in passing the ball, and shooting goals.

C. O. HOLLAND, forward: "Speck" also played his third year on the varsity this season. His greatest work was at Centenary and St. Charles college, where he scored repeatedly from the field, though closely guarded. Speck, like Harvey, is fast, accurate at shooting goals, and very hard to guard.

BOYD FREY, Guard: Frey played the position of safety guard exceptionally well. He was not a strong offensive player, but very few goals were made over him. The Lafayette players dubbed him "sticking plaster," so closely did he guard his man.

HOMER CARTER, center: He is very accurate at locating the basket at long range, and was, therefore, always a menace to his opponents. He played an especially strong defensive game, so that but few goals were scored against him.

W. W. LINDSEY, guard: He was good at seeing an opportunity to score, and repeatedly took advantage of his opportunity to dribble the ball to his own goal and score a field goal.

H. L. KILLEN, sub-guard: Killen only this season developed basketball ability. By nature a fighter, Killen was prone to employ football tactics in playing. However, with a better knowledge of the rules, and this year's experience, he should develop into a first class guard.

TOM WILLIAMS, sub-forward: He started out well but did not develop as expected. However, he was used on the trip, and gave good account of himself.

CHAS. TYNES, sub-forward: He is a good dribbler, passes the ball accurately and has a good eye for the basket.

B. K. CONGER, sub-forward: He is a fighter, however, and always in the game, and will be heard from next season.

LESTER MONTIGUT, forward and center: This was his first season at the Normal, though he was a star in his high school days. He played his best game at Pineville, against Skinner, their lanky center.

FOOTBALL—1914
Games Played

Normal	0	Shreveport	9
Normal	57	Monroe	0
Normal	39	La. College	0
Normal	28	Shreveport	7
Normal	85	La. College	0
Normal	0	Lafayette	12
Normal	203	Opponents	19

Basketball—1914

Goldonna	14	Normal	30
Boyce	7	Normal	57
Lafayette	22	Normal	25
Lafayette	5	Normal	9
Louisiana	13	Normal	15
Louisiana	16	Normal	0
Louisiana	18	Normal	21
Opponents	110	Normal	162

L. F. A. A. TRACK AND FIELD MEET—1914

Held at Alexandria, La. May 16 1914

Total points scored: Normal, 64; S.L.I. 41; L. C., 8.

The Varsity Basketball Team 1915

This year saw Normal's most successful season in basketball, as well as the best team ever representing the school.

That the team was going to be a strong one was proved in the opening game against L. S. U., in which the veteran team won out in the last few seconds of play by a 24-22 score. This was the first and last defeat of the season.

The most noteworthy feat of the season was the winning of three straight games from the strong team of Louisiana college. The game on their court was won by a score of 17-15, while the scores on the home court were 27-19 and 24-23. These victories gave us the undisputed championship of the association.

L. F. A. A. Track and Field Meet 1915

Held at Alexandria, La. May, 1915

Although the Normal lost to S. L. I. in the annual L. I. A. A. track meet, it must be said that she put up a good fight. The final score was 58-56.

Total points scored: Southwestern, 58; Normal, 56; L. C., 12.

The Varsity Football Team—1915

SCORES

Monroe Hi	0	Normal	134
St. Charles	25	Normal	7
La. College	0	Normal	52
Ruston	20	Normal	7
La. College	0	Normal	74
Lafayette	0	Normal	14
Total	45		288

The Varsity Football Team—1916

The fact that S. L. I. had made a good record in football did not discourage the Normal, but seemed to put "pep" into the players; for, if ever the Purple and White put up a noble fight, it was on Southwestern's gridiron on Thanksgiving Day, 1916. Comparing the two teams from records of the season, both the fans and players of S. L. I. expected an overwhelming defeat for the Normal.

Varsity Basketball Team—1916

The 1916-17 season of basketball was the most successful in the history of the school.

Even the L. S. U. veterans found it impossible to stop the quick passes and accurate shots of the champion team of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Normal did not lose a game to an association team.

The scores for the season were:

Normal	57	Goldonna	7
Normal	22	L. S. U.	13
Normal	26	La. College	13
Normal	47	La. College	12
Normal	63	St. Charles	11
Normal	56	St. Charles	12
Normal	34	S. L. I.	18
Normal	35	S. L. I.	23
Normal	35	S. L. I.	18
Normal	27	S. L. I.	22
Normal	33	Ruston	20
Normal	42	Ruston	22
Normal	43	La. College	22
Normal	47	La. College	25
Normal	15	Tulane	38
Total	587	Total	276

Varsity Baseball Team—1916

The Normal baseball team had a fairly successful season, though the team was handicapped throughout by injuries to players. Except in the first two games, Normal was never able to put her best team in the field. The Normal gave Ruston the hardest fight of any team in the association, and, as a result of these games, earned second place in the L. I. A. A.

The second game against Ruston was the best game of the season. This was the game that decided the championship.

The Varsity Track Team—1916

The first place in the track and field events at Alexandria went to Southwestern of Lafayette, with Normal a close second.

The Boys Baseball Team—1918

Normal	14	Minden	0
Normal	12	Winnfield	0
Normal	7	Ruston	0
Normal	0	Lafayette	4
Normal	5	La. College	11
Normal	4	La. College	6
Normal	5	St. Charles	6
Normal	1	St. Charles	2
Normal	2	St. Charles	1
Normal	1	St. Charles	0
Normal	4	La. State	6

Normal Boys' Basketball Team of 1918

Games played with the scores:

Normal	53	Southwestern	5
Normal	29	Southwestern	6
Normal	57	Southwestern	11
Normal	52	Southwestern	12
Normal	25	La. College	19
Normal	36	La. College	22
Normal	42	La. College	20
Normal	37	La. College	6
Normal	68	St. Charles	9
Normal	54	St. Charles	5
Total	479	Total	152

The Varsity Track Team of 1921

On April the 1 the Louisiana Intercollegiate met and decided upon the Louisiana Normal School being the host of the coming track meet. The following teams were asked to compete: Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, La. College, Centenary, Mount Lebanan, and Tulane.

Varsity Baseball Team of 1921

Out of the fourteen games the Demons only won three but they were never reprimanded for not trying.

As a whole the year of 1921 can be considered a success, inasmuch as practically all the men were new and with this year's experience a much better showing can be expected next season.

Varsity Basketball Team of 1921

The basketball season as a whole was a very successful one and in the end the Normal was awarded the championship of the L. I. A. A. The Demons of Coach Prather won ten out of their fifteen games.

Schedule and scores:

Normal 42	N. H. S.	8
Normal 24	Centenary	18
Normal 19	Centenary	27
Normal 15	L.S.U.	31
Normal 30	L.S.U.	40
Normal 32	L.S.U.	16
Normal 24	L.S.I.	12
Normal 13	L.B.C.	10
Normal 14	L.B.C.	20
Normal 32	S.L.I.	16
Normal 27	S.L.I.	25
Normal 31	L.B.C.	16
Normal 31	L.B.C.	20
Normal 21	Centenary	27
Normal 21	Centenary	17
Total 349	Total	303

The Varsity Football Team—1921

The 1921 football season was heralded by the entire student body as one of only fair if not poor prospects; but by the faithful and well-directed efforts of Coach Prather and the conscientious, good work on the part of Captain Killen and the boys, the squad was soon rounded into shape.

The Demons were at their best when they defeated the strong Wildcats of Pineville in the last games of the season. The worst licking they took that season was at the hands of the Louisiana University of Baton Rouge. L. S. U. beat Normal 78-0, in the worst trimming ever administered to a Purple and White team.

The Varsity Football Team of 1921

The victory over Southwestern Louisiana Institute on Thanksgiving Day brought to a close one of the most successful football seasons in the annals of Normal athletics.

The L.S.U. Game

After a preliminary game with the Natchitoches team the Normal team journeyed to Baton Rouge to give the battle to the Bengal Tigers by a two touchdown margin. The second touchdown was made in the last seconds of the game and was the result of a blocked kick.

The Basketball Squad of 1922

Davis, Burch, K. Hanchey, Smith. Tullos, Stafford, H. Hanchey, C. Moreau and Cheves.

Varsity Basketball Team—1923

Members of the squad: Cheves, Jowers, Soileau, Miller, Moreau, Stafford, Simmons, Bradley, Killen; H. Lee Prather, coach.

Varsity Football Team—1924

Normal, 13; L. S. U., 0; Normal, 26; Rusk College, 0; Normal, 0; La. College, 0; Normal, 45; Arkansas Aggies, 0; Normal, 7; Nacogdoches, 3; L. S. U., 40; Normal, 0; Normal, 0; Southwestern, 20.

Varsity Basketball Team—1924

Normal, 32; Glassco, 15; Normal, 29; L. S. U., 25; Normal, 27; L. S. U., 37; Normal, 21; La. College, 10; Normal, 21; La. College, 36; Normal, 48; Marshall college, 23; Normal, 42; Marshall College, 23; Normal, 28; La. College, 25; Southwestern, 30; Normal, 25; Southwestern, 22; Normal, 43; Normal, 17; La. College, 39; Normal, 28; Southwestern, 26; Normal, 27; Southwestern, 28; Normal, 54; Centenary, 25; Normal, 36; Centenary, 25.

Normal percentage, 478; opponent's percentage, 389.

Varsity Baseball Team—1924

Members of the team: Durand, Durham, Simmons, Cheves, Tullos, Stroud, (coach), Soileau, McGinty, Baker, Stafford, Cantrelle, Bleakley, Barham, Moreau, and Mendoza.

Varsity Football Team—1925

L. S. U., 27; Normal, 0; Normal, 20; Lon Morris, 0; Normal, 6; Rusk, 0; Normal, 39; La. College, 12; Normal, 14; South Park, 0; Normal, 12; Jefferson, 0; Nacogdoches, 7; Normal, 6; Arkansas Aggies, 0; Normal, 10; Southwestern, 27; Normal, 17.

The Basketball Team—1925

Normal, 40; Y. M. C. A., 15; Southwestern, 31; Normal, 52; Southwestern, 33; Normal, 27; Normal, 45; La. College, 33; Normal, 38; La. College, 31; Normal, 50; S.LI., 17; Normal, 31; S.L.I., 27; Normal, 38; La. Tech, 17; Normal, 29; La. College, 28; Normal 41; La. College, 22; Normal, 37; L. S. U., 27; Normal, 33; L. S. U., 31; Normal, 45; Lumberjacks, 18; Normal, 45; Lumberjacks, 24.

Normal Pts. 551.
Opp. Pts. 354.

The Varsity Baseball Team—1925

Members of the team:

Hart, Yarno, Soileau, Weaver, Tynes, Knight, Thompson, Gauthier, Bordelon, Durham, Turpin, Bleakley, Barham, Mendoza. Dr. Stroud.

Varsity Football Team—1926

Normal	0	L. S. U.	47
Normal	0	L. P. I.	28
Normal	6	Rusk College	10
Normal	38	Jefferson C.	13
Normal	7	La. College	14
Normal	0	S. F. A.	28
Normal	20	Aggies	0
Normal	0	S. L. I.	0
Normal	17	East Tex. T.	7

Varsity Basketball Team—1926

Normal 54	DeSoto C.	20
Normal 34	La. Tech	22
Normal 49	Rusk College	3
Normal 54	Rusk College	14
Normal 61	M. Aggies	20
Normal 50	M. Aggies	6
Normal 50	Centenary	22
Normal 17	S.L.I.	23
Normal 45	S.L.I.	11
Normal 30	La. College	28
Normal 34	S.L.I.	18
Normal 35	S.L.I.	25
Normal 19	La. College	28
Normal 61	S.F.A.	9
Normal 54	S.F.A.	12
Normal 32	La. College	23
Normal 49	S.F.A.	23
Normal 38	S.F.A.	16
Normal 42	La. Tech	20
Normal 44	M. Aggies	17
Normal 89	M. Aggies	24

Normal pts. 973
Opp. pts. 403.

Varsity Football Team—1927

Normal 0	E. Texas	0
Normal 119	Rusk C.	7
Normal 0	La. Tech	33
Normal 112	La. College	13
Normal 6	S.F.A.	0
Normal 0	M. Aggies	26
Normal 6	Southwestern	6

H. L Prather, coach, Dr. C. C. Stroud, Harry Turpin.

Varsity Basketball Team—1927

Normal 63	Marshall C.	13
Normal 73	Marshall C.	17
Normal 30	La. College	23
Normal 40	La. College	21
Normal 39	Southwestern	27
Normal 26	Southwestern	16
Normal 35	La. College	29
Normal 32	La. College	15
Normal 40	S'port Lorecos	27
Normal 43	Birmingham	21
Normal 31	La. Tech	32
Normal 24	La. Tech	34
Normal 44	S'port Y.M.C.A.	20

Normal pts. 533.
Opp. Pts. 295.

The Varsity Baseball Team—1927

Normal 11	Lon Morris	0
Normal 6	Lon Morris	2
Normal 8	La. College	3
Normal 5	La. College	0
Normal 0	S.F.A.	11
Normal 8	S.F.A.	9
Normal 2	Southwestern	1
Normal 4	Southwestern	3
Normal 6	La. College	3
Normal 6	La. College	4
Normal 6	La. College	4
Normal 5	La. Tech	1
Normal 0	La. Tech	10
Normal 5	S.F.A.	9
Normal 14	S.F.A.	6
Normal 17	Southwestern	

The Varsity Football Team—1928

Normal 0	Tulane	65
Normal 26	Marshall	0
Normal 6	La. Tech	0
Normal 19	Millsaps	32
Normal 6	La. College	18
Normal 26	S.F.A.	0
Normal 31	Aggies	13
Normal 32	Lon Morris	12
Normal 6	Southwestern	13

Varsity Basketball Team—1928

Normal 56	Marshal 20
Normal 62	Marshall 19
Normal 43	Southwestern 19
Normal 29	Southwestern 32
Normal 39	La. College 44
Normal 32	Southwestern 21
Normal 32	Southwestern 20
Normal 39	La. College 47
Normal 27	La. Tech 24
Normal 42	La. Tech 30
Normal 33	La. College 34
Normal 50	Stephen F. Austin 37
Normal 31	S. F. A. 43
Normal 39	S. P. U. 28
Normal 36	La. College 33
Normal 39	Centenary 30
Normal 31	Miss. College 29
Normal 36	S. F. A. 30
Normal 34	S. F. A. 29

(Continued on Page 9)

COACH PRATHER'S FIRST FOOTBALL SQUAD IN 1913



When H. Lee Prather reported for duty as coach of athletics at the Normal twenty-five years ago, these boys answered his call for football practice. No record of the games won or lost is available and Coach does not remember, but the 1914 Potpourri gives a brief sketch of each man stating that all played good games throughout the season. The 1913 varsity squad are, reclining, left to right: Jackson, tackle; Farrar, end. Sitting: Harvey, halfback; Holland, quarterback; Duncklеman, halfback; Killen, fullback; Eubanks, center. Standing: Henry, end; C. Carter, guard; H. Carter, guard; Coach Prather; Kemp, tackle; Tynes, end; Bishop, tackle; Nelken, end; and Lindsay, guard.

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DEMON CAGERS TAKE TWIN BILL FROM MULERIDERS IN CONTEST LAST WEEK

Taking a twin bill from the cagers of Arkansas A. & M. from Magnolia by the scores of 52-27 and 56-31, Coach Lee Prather's Silver Jubilee squad of Demon basketeers opened the season in the men's gymnasium last Thursday and Friday nights in a bang-up way.

The Muleriders from Arkansas were outclassed completely in both games. The Demons got away to an early lead and were never in danger. High point men for the Demons were Milton McGee, star center and Bill Loftin, flashy forward. Defensively T. Jackson and E. D. Perkins were outstanding for the Demons.

In the second game Coach Prather used his entire squad of fifteen men to down the Arkansas quintet. The game was never in doubt, the score at the half being 29-3. High point men for the Demon cagers in the second encounter were Bill Loftin, forward and Williard Jackson, forward.

The lineups—(first game):

Normal

	F.G.	F.T.
Loftin (c), r. f.	8	2
T. Jackson, l.f.	2	1
McGee, c.	8	1
E. D. Perkins, r.g.	1	2
Walker, l.g.	0	2

Substitutes: Peyton, W. Jackson, Burgess, T. Elkins, Dixon.

A. M.

	F.G.	F.T.
H. Overton, r.f.	4	0
Davis, l.f.	3	1
Middlebrook, c.	0	1
Mullins, r.g.	1	1
Camp, l.g.	2	4

Substitutes: Beatty, Smith, Rowe, Beck, Sanford.

Second game:

Normal

	F.G.	F.T.
Loftin, r.f.	6	1
T. Jackson, l.f.	2	0
McGee (C) c.	2	0
Perkins, r.g.	2	0
Walker, l.g.	1	0

A. M.

	F.G.	F.T.
Overton, r.f.	3	4
Davis, l.f.	1	2
Middlebrook, c.	1	0
Mullins, r.g.	0	0
Camp, l.g.		

Substitutes: Beck, Beatty, Smith, Sanford, Rowe.

Normal Athletic History Outlined

(Continued from Page 8)

Normal 43—Centenary 30
Normal 26—La. Tech 29
Normal 43—La. Tech 31
Normal Pts.—840.
Opp. Pts.—659.

The Louisiana State Normal college Demon quintet finished first in S. I. A. A. circles in this division.

The Demons won 11 games out of 16 played in the S. I. A. A. Out of 22 games played this season, Coach Prather dropped but 6.

The demon quintet entered the S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson, Miss., where it was eliminated by the Choctaws of Miss. College after it had defeated the Tech bulldogs in the first bracket.

The Varsity Baseball Team—1928

Normal 1—Lon Morris 3
Normal 0—Lon Morris 1
Normal 5—La. College 6
Normal 9—La. College 0
Normal 2—Centenary 5
Normal 8—Centenary 7
Normal 11—La. College 2
Normal 5—S.F.A. 5
Normal 5—S.F.A. 5
Normal 7—Magnolia Aggies 11
Normal 5—Magnolia Aggies 7
Normal 1—Stephen F. Austin 7
Normal 2—S. F. A. 1
Normal 7—Magnolia Aggies 6
Normal 9—Magnolia Aggies 6
Normal 0—L. S. U. 13
Normal 10—L. S. U., 2

Dr. C. C. Stroud, director.

Varsity Football—1929

With a record of four victories, three defeats, and two tie games, the Louisiana State Normal college Demons ended one of the most successful seasons of football ever staged at the Teachers' college here when they defeated their traditional foe, the Bulldogs of Southwestern, Thanksgiving Day, 6-0 to finish 100 per cent in S.I.A.A. circles.

Normal 6—Tulane 41
Normal 6—Sam Houston 26
Normal 19—Commerce 13
Normal 41—S. F. A. 6
Normal 13—La. College 13
Normal 0—La. Tech 0
Normal 40—Lon Morris 14
Normal 6—Southwestern 0

Varsity Basketball Team—1929

Although the 1930 varsity basketball squad at the La. State Normal college got off to a bad start this year, dropping ten of the first 12 games played, the team showed far better form during the latter part of the season and missed going to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference tournament by a single game, the season's end finding the Demons with eight games won and eleven lost.

Normal 29—Tulane 36
Normal 20—S. L. I. 28
Normal 21—S.L.I. 27
Normal 35—La. College 17
Normal 40—La. College 27
Normal 28—Centenary 29
Normal 30—Centenary 31
Normal 25—S. L. I. 50
Normal 12—S. L. I. 29
Normal 21—Centenary 39
Normal 21—La. Tech 35
Normal 34—Centenary 33
Normal 21—La. Tech 26
Normal 60—S.L.I. 25
Normal 34—Southwestern 32
Normal 39—Union 30
Normal 39—Union 30
Normal 33—La. College 24
Normal 26—La. College 34

The Varsity Track Team—1929

The 1929 track squad at Louisiana State Normal college competed for honors in five separate events. The relay carnival staged at S. L. I. at Lafayette was the first on the cards for the Demon spikemen with the relay team composed of Bailey, Berry, Smith, and Gamble winning the relay in handy fashion and setting a new record of 3:31 which still stands in state track circles. The medley relay was won by Berry, Smith, Howes, and Bailey of the State Normal.

COACH PRATHER'S "SILVER JUBILEE" CAGERS



Here are the men who constitute Coach H. Lee Prather's "Silver Jubilee" basketball squad. The Demon cagers opened their 1938 stand last week by taking a double bill from the Arkansas A. and M. quintet in a breeze. Their first real test of the season will come this week-end when they engage the fast East Texas Teachers five of Commerce on the Texans' court, Friday and Saturday nights. Members of the squad are, front row, left to right: Lofton, forward; W. Jackson, forward; Peyton, forward; T. Jackson, forward; J. Perkins, guard; E. D. Perkins, guard; Dixon, guard. Back row: Webb, center; J. Elkins, guard; Burgess, center; Coach Prather; McGee, center; T. Elkins, guard; and Walker, guard.

The Varsity Baseball Team—1929

Normal 4—Marshall 0
Normal 5—Marshall 3
Normal 14—Marshall 4
Normal 3—Marshall 4
Normal 8—Miss. College 8
Normal 0—Miss. C. 12
Normal 4—S. F. A. T. C. 5
Normal 1—S. F. A. 4
Normal 6—Centenary 8
Normal 1—Centenary 11
Normal 10—Miss. 11
Normal 6—Millsaps 4
Normal 9—S. F. A. 1
Normal 6—S. F. A. 5
Normal 2—La. Tech 0
Normal 4—La. Tech 0

Coach—C. C. Stroud.

Varsity Football Team—1930

In football the Demons presented an aggregation which was acclaimed by sports writers and authorities on the gridiron sport as the most improved eleven in the state during the year. Besides having won first place in this section of the S. I. A. A. the Demons topped the "Little Four" combination composed of Louisiana College, Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, and the State Normal college for the first time in a decade. They also tied for fifth place in the five and six games class in the conference. The Demon varsity gridders won seven of nine contests and made a sensational showing of scoring first on every team played during the season.

The schedule for 1930:

Normal—lost, Loyola—won
Normal—won, East Tex.—lost
Normal—lost, Sam Houston—won
Normal—won, La. College—lost
Normal, won—Stephen F. Austin, lost
Normal, won—La. Tech, lost
Normal, won—Mississippi, lost
Normal, won—Southwestern, lost

The Varsity Basketball Team 1930

Starting off the season with a bang by defeating the Tulane Green Wave by a top-heavy score before the holiday period, Coach Prather's 1931 Demon cagers went through their first six games undefeated, taking a warm-up game from the Southern Cities League of Shreveport, a brace of games from La. College, and one each from Loyola and Millsaps.

Winning thirteen of their eighteen conference games the Demon quintet qualified to enter the conference meet at Jackson, where they defeated three crack teams to go into the finals against Centenary College. In a hard-fought contest they were defeated, but they brought back to their college for the first time in its history the honor of runner-up in the S.I.A.A. basketball sport.

Normal, 46; Tulane, 18
Normal, 49; La. College, 41
Normal, 49; La. College, 37
Normal, 63, Loyola, 35
Normal, 62; Millsaps, 52
Normal, 33; Centenary, 36
Normal, 46; Southwestern, 38
Normal, 55; Southwestern, 24
Normal, 44; Miss. College, 37
Normal, 50; La. Tech, 48
Normal, 37; La. Tech, 21
Normal, 26; Loyola, 28
Normal, 51; Loyola, 29
Normal, 41; La. Tech, 49
Normal, 33; So. W., 48
Normal, 25; La. Tech, 30
Normal, 52, La. College, 43
Normal, 45; La. College, 38
Normal, 30; Centenary, 22.
Total for Normal, 830.
Total for opponents, 674.

The Varsity Track Team—1930

Under the direction of Coach Harry Turpin track and field sports for both 1930 and 1931 took on an upward slant with first honors won in several events. In 1930 the relay team composed of Bailey, Cook, Archibald and Walker won the Southern A. A. U. mile event at New Orleans, and the 1931 relay squad composed of Seward, Archibald, Walker, and Berry broke the carnival relay record at Southwestern in March by rounding the mile in 3:25.2 and again lowered the mark in an exhibition race at the seventh annual Northwest Louisiana High School Rally on April 11, to 3:24.9.

The Varsity Baseball Team—1930

The 1930 baseball squad coached by Dr. C. C. Stroud although not of outstanding strength, finished the season with half of its games in the winning column. Varsity baseball was eliminated from the sports on the Normal college calendar in 1931 to allow more time for track.

The Varsity Football Team—1931

With a record of five victories and four defeats, the L. S. N. C. Demons ended a third straight successful season this year.

Games played:

Normal, 2—Centenary, 23
Normal, 92—Eldorado Junior college, 0
Normal, 13—Lon Morris, 6
Normal, 12—La. College, 7
Normal, 2—La. Tech, 18
Normal, 19—Stephen F. Austin, 0
Normal, 0—Hattiesburg Teachers, 32
Normal, 38—Southwestern 2.

Varsity Basketball Team—1931

The Demons opened the season with a victory over Stephen F. Austin by a score very large. This was followed by six consecutive wins, the defeat of La. College in a brace of games, and taking one each of La. Tech, Mississippi College, Mississippi Teachers, and Stephen F. Austin.

Our first and only defeat of the season came from the hands of the Millsaps Majors, who won by a small margin in a hotly contested battle at the home of the Majors. Following this lone defeat the Demons continued their winning streak through a quartet of home games.

Results of the season:

Normal—49, Louisiana College 23
Normal—35; Stephen F. Austin, 28
Normal—30; Miss. College, 29
Normal—57; Miss. Teachers, 28
Normal—29; Millsaps College, 33

BASKETEERS TO ENGAGE EAST TEXAS LIONS TOMORROW AND SATURDAY IN TWO GAMES

Facing their first real test of the season, Coach Lee Prather's basketball squad will leave tomorrow for Commerce, Texas, when they will engage the powerful East Texas Lions in a twin bill which will begin Friday night.

Fresh from easily won victories over the Muleriders of Magnolia A. & M., the Demons have been practicing steadily all week and are reported in good condition. Forward Tandy Jackson has been on the sidelines for a few days with a sore knee but he is expected to be on hand for the opening whistle Friday night.

Always strong in athletics and particularly strong in basketball, the Lions will open their season with the Demons, consequently little is now known of their squad.

Those making the trip will probably be T. Jackson, W. Jackson, McGee, Loftin, J. Elkins, T. Elkins, Perkins, Webb, Peyton, Burgess, Walker, Parker and Dixon. Probable starters will be Loftin at right forward, T. Jackson, left forward; McGee, center; Perkins, right guard; and Walker left guard.

Normal—45; Louisiana Tech, 38
Normal—37; Union University, 33
Normal—49; S. L. I. 31
Normal—37; La. College, 28
Normal—29; Millsaps College, 24
Normal—39; S.L.I., 15
Normal—51; La. College, 30
Normal—42; Centenary, 25

Total: Normal—629; opponents, 445.

The Varsity Track Team—1931

Normal is deservedly proud of the consistent progress her athletic teams have made. As starting from a mere humble beginning, this progress has been most

(Continued on Page Ten)

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The Natchitoches Times

Normal Athletic History Outlined

(Continued from Page Nine)

marked in track athletics; and to her quartets of mile relay runners must be credited the greatest share of this progress.

The nattily-attired, clean-limbed Demon runners feature every meet they enter, until the speculation is not whether they will win, but by how much they will lower the record. For several years they have stood supreme in the all-state relays at Lafayette against the colleges and universities. They have laid down records in the district meets of the S. I. A. A. and in the Association championships.

The success of these teams is due to the wise guidance of Coach Turpin and the loyal attitude of the personnel to their coach and college.

The Varsity Baseball Team—1931

The grand ole national pastime has been reinstated at Normal after being dropped for one season. the game of baseball as a college sport seems to be fading, but the college has held on to the game thus far.

Dr. Stroud has worked hard with his teams and always makes a nice showing with his limited amount of material.

The Varsity Football Team—1932

The Normal Demons completed their most successful gridiron campaign during the 1932 season. Out of the eight games they played the Demons came off with the decision seven times. Every team in the Little Four conference was met and defeated, thus giving the Demons the championship, their second title in the last two years.

Results of the season:
Normal, 19; East Texas, 6
Normal, 7; Centenary, 41
Normal, 19; Lon Morris, 0
Normal, 33; La. Tech, 0
Normal, 39; S. F. A. 0
Normal, 31; Miss. Teachers, 6
Normal, 8; Southwestern, 0
Normal, 6; La. College, 0
Coach—Prather
Asistant Coach—Harry Turpin

Coach H. Lee Prather:

Coach Prather again demonstrated his ability to mold raw recruits into smooth working teams when he built the 1933 champs of the Little Four almost wholly from sophomores.

Harry Turpin, Asst. Coach:

Harry "Rags" Turpin deserves quite a bit of credit for his share of work in developing the fine freshmen who came into Prather's hands as sophomores and made the varsity during the first year.

The Varsity Football Team of 1933

With a record of 5 wins and 3 defeats, and also one tie the Demons closed another successful season on the gridiron.

1933 schedule:
Normal, 0; Centenary, 18
Normal, 9; East Texas, 0
Normal, 43; Delta Teachers, 6
Normal, 25; Louisiana College, 0
Normal, 19; Lon Morris, 8
Normal, 0; La. Tech, 6
Normal, 39; S. F. A., 0
Normal, 12; Miss. Teachers, 0
Normal, 2; S. L. I., 10.

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Sugar Bowl Maid



MARY IDA AYCOCK

This physical education major was elected to represent the Normal college at the "Mid-Winter Sports Carnival" to be held in New Orleans during the holiday season. Miss Aycock will be one of the 18 maids who will be feted at the New Year's Eve Ball to be held in the municipal auditorium preceding the football classic between L.S.U. and Santa Clara at the Sugar Bowl.

Mary Ida is a 19 year old, brown eyed brunette who plans to teach physical education when she graduates from the college. At present much of her time is devoted to the Fine Arts club of which she is president, the dramatic club, Pi Kappa Sigma of which she is reporter, W.A.A., and the Christmas pageant to be held tomorrow night in which she depicts the part of Mary.

Varsity Basketball Team—1933

The 1933 Demon basketball team lived up to the high standards set by Normal cagers of the past when they completed another successful season this year. The Prather boys won approximately two-thirds of the games; which, when considering their formidable opponents, was an exceptional feat. Teams from Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas were met in the 1933 season.

The schedule of 1933:
Lon Morris*
Lon Morris*
Stephen F. Austin—
Stephen F. Austin*
Southwestern*
Louisiana College*
Union University*
Southwestern*
Mississippi Teachers*
Louisiana College—
Mississippi Teachers*
Mississippi College—
Millsaps—
Louisiana Tech*
Centenary—
Louisiana Tech—
Centenary*
East Kentucky Teachers*
*Won
—Lost
Demons total scores, 775.
Opponents total scores, 643.

Varsity Basketball Team of 1934

Coach Prather's Demon five ended the 1933-34 basketball season with a record of 13 wins and 10 losses. The Normal five was again invited to the S. I. A. A. Conference from this district and lost the first game to the strong quintet from Berea College of Kentucky. Berea advanced to the finals and lost a close game to the Western Kentucky Teachers.

The basketball schedule:
Normal, 34; Magnolia A&M, 45
Normal, 35; Magnolia A&M, 48
Normal, 52; Lon Morris, 27
Normal, 36; Lon Morris 22
Normal, 29; West Kentucky, 33
Normal, 50; Miss. Teachers, 44
Normal, 43; Miss. College, 49
Normal, 51; Millsaps, 32
Normal, 44; S. F. A., 38
Normal, 44; S. F. A., 47
Normal, 49; Southwestern, 38
Normal, 49; La. College, 28
Normal, 45; Miss. College, 36
Normal, 47; Millsaps, 41
Normal, 48; La. Tech, 49
Normal, 48; B. Southern, 51
Normal, 46; Miss. Teachers, 47
Normal, 36; Louisiana Tech, 31
Normal, 47; La. College, 38
Normal, 26; Centenary, 44

Varsity Football Team—1935

Normal, 13; Southwestern, 19
Normal, 0; Centenary, 21
Normal, 6; Lon Morris, 0
Normal, 6; La. College, 12
Normal, 12; Miss. Teachers, 26
Normal, 0; La. Tech, 33
Normal, 0; East T. Teachers, 7
Normal, 6; S. F. A., 13
Normal, 6; La. College, 12
Normal, 0; Tulane, 13
Normal, 6; Southwestern, 0

Varsity Football Team—1936

Normal, 0; Centenary, 21
Normal, 6; Southwestern, 34
Normal, 6; Magnolia A&M, 0
Normal, 0; Millsaps, 0
Normal, 0; La. Tech, 32
Normal, 0; East Texas, 20
Normal, 20; S.F.A., 7
Normal, 13; Miss. Teachers, 0
Normal, 6; Southwestern, 0.

Varsity Basketball Team—1936-37

Typical of the past cage teams of the Normal, the 1936-37 squad of basketeers who represented the Purple and White went through a 22 game schedule with 15 wins against 7 defeats. Included in the 15 wins were 6 victories and no defeats against Little Four competition. Against their S. I. A. A. foes the Demons chalked up 10 victories and had 3 defeats, 2 of which were administered by the strong Centenary Gentlemen, foe of all foes of the Demons. With this record in the S. I. A. A. conference the Prather coached five was invited to the conference meet which was to be held in Bowling Green, Ky. The Demons lost to the finalist, Murray Teachers.

Coach Prather, who ended his 24th year as tutor of athletics had as his regular five, two seniors, one Junior and two sophomores.

Varsity Football Team—1937

Normal, 0; Centenary, 0
Normal, 6; East T. Teachers, 26
Normal, 7; Sam Houston, 6
Normal, 13; La. College, 6
Normal, 0; La. Tech, 14
Normal, 0; S. F. A., 2
Normal, 3; Miss. Teachers, 0
Normal, 0; L.S.U., 52
Normal, 7; Southwestern, 0

Varsity Track Team—1936

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin with only eight regular men survived the track season with a great deal of success, climaxing the season's competition by gaining third place in the S.I.A.A. meet held in Pineville. The Normal squad gained 35½ points in the meet and was third to such teams as Mississippi College, Southwestern, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Millsaps, Loyola, and Centenary. Members of the squad were, Austin, Wyatt, Meadows, Williamson, Turner, McGee, Thomas and Walker.

Varsity Track Team—1937

Of last year's team Coach Turpin had only Captain Wyatt, Williamson, McGee, Thomas and Austin from the varsity, but he had a group of good men returning from the freshmen, who were crowned the champs of the S. I. A. A. conference held in Alexandria. The freshmen returning were, Harmon, Pernici, Ledet, Wiggins, Tom and John Elkins, and Scott. Billy Parker, a 180 foot javelin thrower, from Magnolia Junior College, came in for his share of the work in grand style.

The Demons took second place in the S.I.A.A. meet and won the mile relay, and considered the season a great success. The mile relay composed of Scott, Wiggins, Harmon and Williamson will all be back for another year and should give Turpin a record in that event. Walter Ledet will probably touch fifty feet in the shot and Billy Parker is liable to break Clayton's old javelin record.

Varsity Basketball Team—1935-36

Normal, 32; Magnolia A&M, 29
Normal, 34; Magnolia A&M, 49
Normal, 30; La. College, 27
Normal, 26; Centenary, 24
Normal, 31; La. College, 21
Normal, 26; Centenary, 24
Normal, 50; U. of Tampa, 30
Normal, 33; Miss. Teachers, 32
Normal, 46; S. F. A. 64
Normal, 46; S. F. A., 64
Normal, 63; La. Tech, 20.
Normal, 51; S. F. A., 32
Normal, 28; E. T. Teachers, 34
Normal, 28; E. T. Teachers, 37

Collection Being Made of Chemistry Experiments Here

A current project of the chemistry department is the making of a collection of chemical experiments, which will be particularly suitable for non-majors in chemistry. This work is being done by a group of chemistry students under the supervision of J. W. Webb, assistant professor of chemistry.

Spectacular and practical experiments will be selected from various sources such as textbooks and scientific magazines, actually performed to ascertain their educational value and practicality, and then written up with detailed instructions for carrying them out. When completed, this collection will be put into book form. Although selected primarily for the use of college chemistry students, many of the more elementary of these experiments will be suitable for high school students.

Students working on this project at present are Marie Zuelke, Walter Ledet, and Gardner Krieger. The assistance of others will probably be enlisted as the work progresses.

2 Firms Have Been Steady Advertisers

No paper could exist twenty-five years unless it received the support of local merchants and business establishments in the form of advertising. Regardless of how fine an editor or staff the paper may possess, money must be found to defray the costs of publication, and much of this is found in the form of advertisements.

Since the inception of the paper twenty-five years ago some firms in Natchitoches have advertised with the paper continuously and deserve special mention. Two of these firms call attention to this fact with advertisements in this issue. These are the Hughes Dry Goods Co. and the Levy Drug Co. Both of these firms call attention to the fact that they have grown with the Current Sauce and will continue to grow with it. Unter's Clothing store was represented in the columns of the paper twenty-five years ago and has an ad in the present issue.

S. D. S.
SERVICE
STATION

BUDDY'S
STORE
Phone 45

Congratulations To
THE CURRENT SAUCE
On Its Twenty-Fifth Birthday
—o—
RAPIDES DRUG CO.
In The Heart of Louisiana
Alexandria -:- Louisiana

As one Established Enterprise to
Another we extend our heartiest
Congratulations to
THE CURRENT SAUCE
on its
SILVER JUBILEE
—o—
STANDARD PRINTING CO., INC.
Alexandria, La.

EDDIE DOOLEY PICKS FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICAN

Eddie Dooley's All-American football team as announced Saturday evening, December 11, at the close of his Chesterfield football broadcast series, represents a cross-section of the national football picture and the opinion of hundreds of coaches scattered across the land.

The team was chosen after a careful survey of the entire nation. All during the season Eddie Dooley is in constant touch with coaches and players everywhere. As Eddie himself says, "My All-American Eleven—the only one chosen on a national hook-up, represents, I believe, the best in college football, just as Chesterfield represents the best in smoking pleasure."

The team is powerful on the wings, unusually strong at the tackles, almost invulnerable at the guard positions and invincible at center. The backfield has everything that counts—speed, power and intelligence.

The line averages approximately 195 pounds and the backfield tips the scales at about 189. Here is the team:

Andrew Bershak (185), North Carolina, left end.
Edmund Franco (196), Fordham, left tackle
Leroy Monsky (198), Alabama, left guard
Alex Wojciechowicz, (200) Fordham, center
Joe Routt, (193), Texas A. & M., right guard
Victor Markov, (213) Washington, right tackle
Chas. A. Sweeney, (190), Notre Dame, right end
Clint E. Frank, (190), Yale, quarterback
Byron R. White, (187), Colorado, left halfback
Marshall Goldberg, (185) Pittsburgh, right halfback
Samuel B. Chapman, (188), California, fullback.

P. T. A. Here Gives Novelty Show

The Parent-Teacher Association of Natchitoches entertained a large audience in Caldwell auditorium last Saturday night by a novelty program which featured many members of the college faculty.

The presentation was opened by the local high school band which act was followed by a series of reminiscences carrying the members back to their own school days. The highlight of the program was the "Big Apple" dance as performed by Messrs. Alexander, Crew, Parks, Mrs. Allen and others.

Between the acts special numbers were offered by the Normal quartet, the saxophone quintet, and tap dancing numbers by Frances Rae Alexander.

COACH PRATHER BEGINS 25TH YEAR AS NORMAL COACH



Basketball history in the state and nation was made at the Louisiana State Normal College on Thursday night, December 9.

When the purple and white clad Demon cagers scampered on the maple floor to meet the Arkansas Aggies of Magnolia, they represented the twenty-fifth basketball team to be directed by Coach H. Lee Prather at the State Teachers' college here.

The fans down Natchitoches way are saying that the record established by Prather has never been equalled in the United States and certainly not in Louisiana. Whether the Demon mentor is making history or not with his "Silver Jubilee" team, the college and city cage supporters are making much of the fact and plan to support him and his team to the limit this season.

Keen Contenders

Although the Demon cagers have never won an S.I.A.A. conference title, they have been keen contenders for the crown since the college was admitted to the association in December, 1927, having been selected as representatives of their district eight times. They have won the "Little Four" championship on several occasions, making it two in a row in 1936 and 1937, and have afforded the highest type of competition for other teams in the state as well as in this section of the country.

From Southwestern

Coming to the State Normal from Southwestern at Lafayette in 1913 as head of the department of athletics, Coach Prather has built an enviable record in the field of clean sportsmanship. A study of the personnel of high school coaches in the state will reveal that a large percentage of the men who are directing the sports program in the secondary schools of Louisiana today are graduates of the Prather-system of athletics.

Until 1934 Prather coached single handed both football and basketball and handled track and his other duties in physical education and a few courses in political science on the side. With the enlargement of the sports program four years ago, the veteran mentor handed the reins of football over to one of his star pupils, Harry Turpin, who has been at the helm of the Normal grid ship since.

Pride And Joy

In addition to his basketball coaching which may be looked upon as his pride and joy, Coach Prather is director of athletics, dean of students and professor of political science at the State Normal college, a big job in any man's language.

Prather received his A. B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1910 and his LL.B. degree from the same university in 1912. During his senior year in the law school he was director of athletics at the Columbia, Missouri high school. He came to Louisiana in 1912 and for one year was director of athletics at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette. Coach Prather did graduate work at the University of Missouri during the summers of 1919 and 1930 and at the University of Wisconsin during the summer of 1934.

Held in high esteem by students and faculty at the State Normal college as well as by the citizens of Natchitoches and surrounding community, Coach Prather stands among the leading educators in the state. His influence upon the molding of character in the youth of Louisiana is equalled by few men in his field.



This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

GM GOOD MEASURE

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

CAGE THE WILDCATS, DEMONS!

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

RESERVE YOUR POTPOURRI TODAY!

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938 NUMBER 9

Varsity Debaters Leave Campus This Morning To Enter Baylor Tournament

Sixteen Members Leave Campus Today for Waco, Texas, to Participate in 11 Events.

Sixteen members of the varsity debate squad left the campus today for Waco, Texas, where they are scheduled to enter eleven divisions of the annual Baylor University Speech Tournament, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to being the largest group of speakers to represent the college in any tournament, the delegation is believed to be the largest to be sent from any college or university in the history of forensics in the state. Decision to enter eight teams in debating was reached this week after five rounds of contests showed the candidates to have a fair grasp of the national proposition on enforced arbitration.

Four Debate Divisions.

Entered in four divisions of debating, the squad of eight teams is composd of seven seasoned debaters who were members of last year's team and nine newcomers most of whom are freshmen who will engage in their first intercollegiate contest this week.

Heading the list of veteran Demon debaters is John Makar who is debating his fourth year this season. Other members of the 1937 team include Pat Murphy, Gardner Krieger, John Norris, Bertha Louise Crowder, Mary Bell White, and Corinne Cook, all of whom are sophomores.

Debaters Paired.

Makar will debate with Norman Dowty, Murphy will team with W.

(Continued on Page Four)

Five Normalites Attend Meetings Of Kappa Delta Pi

Two faculty members and three women students attended the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society, at Fort Worth last week-end.

The representatives of Gamma Phi chapter, Miss Mamie Bowman, Miss Sarah Ragland, Ethel Good, Gertrude Palmer, and Maxine Corbitt, left the campus Friday morning and returned Sunday night.

The purpose of the regional meet was to promote interest in the work of the education society.

Eugene Watson Is Convalescing From Broken Leg

Out of school on a forced vacation, Eugene Watson, assistant professor of library science, who is now convalescing at his home with an injured leg, is reported recovering rapidly. He expects to be back in two or three weeks.

Mr. Watson was injured on Thursday, December 16. When returning from the football banquet ceremonies, he walked into a hole and snapped his right leg above the ankle.

Teaching his classes in his absence are Miss Cornelia Eastland and Mrs. Carolyn Jordan, both instructors in library science.

Earl K. Long To Visit Campus On Next Tuesday

Lieutenant-Governor of State To Address Chamber of Commerce Meeting in Dining Hall.

Lieutenant-Governor Earl K. Long will be on the campus Tuesday of next week when he is scheduled to address the local chamber of commerce in its annual banquet to be held in the college dining hall. The invitation to Lieutenant-Governor Long was extended by President Albert A. Fredericks.

Harold Kaffie, outstanding local business man and president of the association and an alumnus of the college, will preside as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Raymond Whitehead, assistant treasurer at the college and local alumnus, and John Cunningham, associate editor of The Natchitoches Times and alumnus of the college; and G. F. Thomas, prominent business man of the city, have charge of the banquet program.

More than 500 citizens of the city and parish are expectd to attend the banquet here.

Dr. Stroud Attends Annual Conference Of S.I.A.A. Leaders

Meeting Is Held In Miami; Dr. Stroud Is Appointed To Special Committee.

The annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held at Miami, December 15-17, and was attended by delegates and coaches of thirty of the forty institutions that are included in its membership.

Dr. C. C. Stroud was the Normal college representative.

Aside from the Southeastern Conference and the Dixie, both limited in membership, the S. I. A. A. includes practically all the four-year colleges of the South, east of Texas and Arkansas, and below Ohio and North Carolina. There is one member from Virginia.

The executive committee passed favorably upon the applications for membership of Tampa University, Delta State Teachers college of Mississippi, and the Alabama State Teachers colleges at Jacksonville and Troy.

A motion was introduced to allow freshmen who had passed the first semester's work with credit to play on the varsity teams of the spring, but it again failed of adoption.

Attention was called to the rule that requires all representative teams of the members, including the so-called minor sports, to hold to the freshman rule and the transfer rule.

Dr. Stroud was a member of the executive committee and appointed on the committee for revision of the constitution and by-laws to be submitted at the next meeting.

Photography Course Begins Under Direction Of Scott

BY CECILE POU

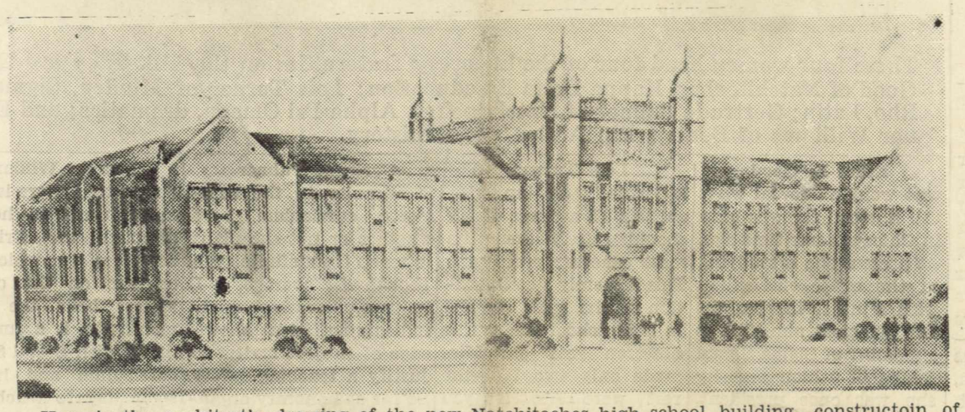
For the past month preparations have been made for a course in photography at the Normal college sponsored entirely by NYA. Under the instruction of David Scott, supervisor of photography, eight fulltime NYA students will be taught in every phase of photography, including landslide projections, news photography, microscopic photography, poetry photography, and motion pictures.

Two classrooms, consisting of a laboratory and lecture room, are located on the third floor of science building in the agriculture department. Approximately $500 has been appropriated by the NYA for equipment in this course. The four different cameras to be used are a graflex camera for day pictures, a speed graphic camera for either day or night pictures, a miniature candid camera, and a 16-millimeter motion picture camera. Other equipment consists of one enlarger and one printer.

The first project for these students will be to take pictures of those who do not have their identification pictures in the registrar's office. As they become more experienced in the work, they will be allowed to make photographs for the Potpourri. They will be paid by the hour for their work.

The main purposes in offering the course are to prepare the students to be able to conduct visual education in their schools, to help make pictures for their yearbooks, and also to lay a foundation for further work in this field.

New High School To Be Constructed On Campus



Here is the architect's drawing of the new Natchitoches high school building, constructoin of which will begin early this year. The building is included in the $550,000.00 PWA project, which embraces in addition to the high school structure a trades school building and a negro school. Federal aid amounting to $247,770.00 has been allocated for the project, the remaining $302,830.00 having been obtained by floating a bond issue in the Natchitoches school district. The new high school and trades school will be located on the old site of the athletic field on the college campus.

Davis Players Elect Seven Club Officers

Seven officers were elected when the Davis Players met January 5.

The following officers were elected: Helen Sexton, president; Marie Zuelke, vice-president; Pauline Posey, secretary-treasurer; Arlie Denison, business manager; Margaret Amrheim and Jim Bell, stage managers; Bill Dosher, sergeant-at-arms.

A reading committee was appointed and plans made for the presentation of a play at the beginning of the spring term.

Each year the Natchitoches Lesche Club sponsors a play contest for students of dramatic talent. A reward of ten and five dollars will be given respective winners of first and second place. The Lesche Play Contest is not restricted to members of the dramatic organizations and those who are interested are urged to see Miss Annetta Wood, head of the dramatic department, concerning details.

Changes Made In Commencement Season Dates

Fine Arts Festival To Be Held In Conjunction With Annual Graduation Exercises.

Changes in the annual commencement season to conform with plans for the staging of the second annual Fine Arts festival commemorating the founding of Natchitoches in 1714 were announced this week by President Albert A. Fredericks.

Opening on May 15 instead of May 22 with the baccalaureate sermon, the fifty-third commencement season at the college will end on May 21 with graduation exercises which were previously scheduled for May 28.

Fine Arts Festival.

Candidates for the degree during the spring session will be given their final examinations a week prior to graduation exercises; while undergraduates will complete their tests on May 28, the last day of the spring quarter.

Running parallel with the commencement program, the second annual spring festival of the Fine Arts Club of the college will be held on May 20 and 21, authorities stated.

Candlelight Services.

Garden visitations in Natchitoches and surrounding communities and an historic costume ball will feature the first day of the festival. Finals in original compositions based upon the life of St. Denis, founder of the city, candlelight services at the home and fort sites of St. Denis and a "Venetian Night" picturing historic periods in this section on Cane River lake will be held in conjunction with the graduation exercises.

Last year more than 5,000 people from every section of the state attended the five-fold Fine Arts festival program held in collaboration with the graduation exercises and dedication of two new buildings at the college by Governor Richard W. Leche.

ATTENTION FACULTY

The first faculty meeting of the new year will be held in the visual education room at 3:15 p. m. Friday.

President Denounces 'Petting' on Campus

"We cannot tolerate petting on the campus," stated President Albert A. Fredericks at regular assembly last week when he denounced the practice of a few students whose sense of propriety is "not what it should be."

The condemnation of "petting" by President Fredericks came in his discussion of the three phases of college—buildings, faculty and students.

Lorane Brittain rendered two piano numbers to round out the program.

Musicians Plan Six Day Tour Early In March

Many Louisiana and Arkansas Cities To Be Visited On Band Trip.

If present plans materialize, the concert band will begin a six-day tour on March 7, it was stated this week by Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster.

Visits to the following cities are proposed: Mansfield, Shreveport, Texarkana, Camden, Magnolia, Smackover, Eldorado, Haynesville, Minden, Ruston, Bastrop, Monroe, Tallulah, St. Joseph, Ferriday, Jonesville, Jena, and Winnfield.

"An opportunity for citizens to hear excellent music and witness the actions of skilled musicians will greatly enhance the work of the band," said band leaders.

Special selections will be presented by the following soloists: Billy Causey, Fred Moore, J. R. Sherman, J. E. Holly, Meredith Cravens, Howard Smith and Elouise Moore.

READ THEM OR WEEP

MEN

Those men who have not taken their exams should report to Jack Burgess at Dean Prather's office or to Dr. Stroud at the examination room in Social Hall for appointments. No grades will be given for college credit until this requirement is fulfilled.

WOMEN

Examination of women students who were not registered in the fall session, or who failed to take the examination then, started yesterday. Appointments may be made in the office of the Dean of Women.

BUS STUDENTS

To accommodate bus students and those who have conflicting programs, arrangements for examinations for FRIDAY NOON can be made.

Do not delay as these examinations must be concluded this week.

C. C. STROUD

POTPOURRI

Potpourri reservations will close at the end of February. All students desiring to reserve yearbooks must do so as soon as possible. Reservations may be made at the Potpourri or Current Sauce offices.

Band Gives Selections At Assembly Tues.

Due to the fact that the scheduled program from the state educational department failed to arrive, the assembly program last Tuesday was under the direction of the band which entertained the group with five numbers.

The first number on the program was a march, the trio of which included the Norwegian national anthem; this number was followed by **Dian Overture** by Holmes, a classic march. The selection which was next rendered won the Victor musical contest several years ago for the best original composition of that year. This was **Song of the Bayou** by Luke, a number which typified the spirit and soul of Louisiana.

Concluding the program was a novelty number, **Three Blind Mice** and **Colorado March** by Holmes.

High School Class In Civics Stages Regular Election

An unusual project is being carried on by the classes of the high school under the supervision of Prof. Monte Cheves. The students are preparing to hold a regular election. They began qualifying to be voters in this election on Wednesday, January 12, at eight o'clock by signing two poll books, 1936 and 1937, and registering in their precinct, as each floor of the building is called.

The members of the civics classes will have charge of the registration and signing of the poll books, and all members of the school have been urged to qualify. Wednesday, January 19, the voting will be carried on throughout the day at the vacant periods and recesses of the students. The following candidates have been nominated:

Most handsome boy: John Winn, D. C. Garr, John Fuller, G. L. Wiley.

Prettiest Girl: Patsy Sibley, Sarah Hyams, Faye LeGendre.

Laziest Boy: Wilson Hennett, Joe Perkins, Robert Corkern, Stanley Frank.

Biggest Flirt: Wallace Prather, Walter Spence, C. N. Boyers, Dorothy Colvin, Raymond Easley, Shirley Lindsey.

Ugliest Boy: Johnnie Addington, John Woodyard, Bobbie Palmer, Louis Lemoine.

Best All-Round Girl: Judith Tomlinson, Shirley Black, Louise Woods, Thelma Palmer.

Best Athlete: James Boydston, Pittman Johnson, Willie J. Ellis, George Parks.

Motion Picture About Syphilis To Be Shown

A special motion picture on syphilis will be shown to the student body and faculty members of the college at the regular assembly period Tuesday morning, it was announced by Dr. C. C. Stroud.

The motion picture will be shown in response to the growing demand for authoritative information dealing with the social diseases.

Arrangements will be made for re-showing the picture later in the day.

Many Improvements Made During 1937 School Year In College Buildings Here

Enrollment, Activities, Faculty, Forensic Work Increased During Last School Year At State Normal.

Activities at the Louisiana State Normal College during 1937 include the dedication of two new buildings that cost $450,000, the expending of $67,000 on a WPA project of renovating dormitories and academic buildings and $27,000 in improvements on a new athletic field.

In addition to its expansion program the college sponsored 14 meetings on the campus, a "Know Louisiana" tour, a band clinic and an adult education school, held 209 intercollegiate forensic contests, installed a radio broadcasting studio and added one new curriculum and an honor fraternity.

Resident Students.

The college had more than 3000 students enrolled in residence and in correspondence and extension study classes during the year; while 383 students were graduated, 231 with the A. B. degree and 152 with the two-year elementary certificate.

The $150,000 Richard W. Leche library and the new $300,000 heating and power unit, both of which were completed during the early part of the year, were officially dedicated at annual graduation exercises in May by Governor Leche.

Meetings Held.

Meetings held on the campus of the State Teachers' college during 1937 include the Northwest Louisiana high school rally, basketball tournament, relay carnival, sport's day for girls, speech tournament for high schools, oratorical contests for colleges, Folk school, fall tri-state singing convention, vocal festival for high schools and the annual convention of the Louisiana police jury.

During the summer session the college sponsored the first band

(Continued on Page Four)

Demeter Men Leave Today For Convention

Many Agriculture Majors To Be On Program at Lafayette January 13-15.

The national convention of Demeter fraternity will be held in Lafayette on January 13-15 along with the annual Mid-Winter Fair and Stock Show.

The program for the first day consists of the crowning of the Queen of Camellias and her maids, a tour through the fair grounds, and a general business session. The second day will be devoted to exhibits of live stock; and the third day to exhibits of horticultural crops of the south.

The Beta Chapter of Demeter fraternity is sending a large representation to the convention. The following members have signified their intention to attend the meeting: J. Bradley, B. Rushing, E. H. Hand, R. Szczesiul, P. Antie, E. Smart, L. Barbarrouse, J. Hilborn, C. Smith, L. Stracener, R. W. Goins, O. Evans, G. Hargis, O. Rogers, C. Spears, E. Tullos, and Prof. S. W. Nelken.

"From all indications, the fair and convention are going to be a huge success. All former Demeter men are urged to attend the meeting," stated convention officials.

Phi Alpha Theta Officers Attend National Meet

Two members of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, attended the bi-annual national meeting in Philadelphia, December 28-30. The representatives, Eleanor Williams, president, and Roberta Fluitt, secretary, made the trip by bus, leaving home the morning of December 24.

The meeting was largely devoted to business matters and was attended by representatives from various sections of the nation Both Miss Williams and Miss Fluitt served on important committees.

As a part of their trip, the two co-eds visited New York city and spent two days in Washington, D. C.

"Big Business" To Be Presented By Dramatic Club

Modern Farce In Three Acts Relates Conquest Of A Woman Hater.

The Junior Dramatics Club, directed by Miss Annetta Wood, will present "Big Business," a modern farce in three acts, January 21 in Caldwell auditorium.

The story relates the struggle between B. J. Fitch, a woman hating man, and Racy Osgood, a determined young woman, who go into business together. Matters become complicated when B. J. finds himself in love with Racy; the many mix-ups and misunderstandings add to the humor of the play. Soon matters are straightened out, so B. J. and Racy decide to stop pretending and be married.

The cast includes: B. J. Fitch, Herbert Seal; Natalie Caldwell, Iva Butler; Lizzie Snow, Dot Eubanks; Dolly Adams, "Torchy" Aden; Gilbert Osgood, Marion Lee; Rupert Ross, James Fletcher; Battling Malone, Lewis Norris; Mrs. Schuyler, Ruby Riddick, and Judith Wood, Evelyn Morris.

Broadcast Improved By Increasing Power Of Station

By increasing its power to 250 watts, radio station KALB, "the voice of the hub city" in Alexandria, has greatly increased the effectiveness of the regular Sunday afternoon Normal programs, according to O. R. Crew, program supervisor and master of ceremonies.

Sunday will be the first program in the present series that will be without the services of "Fireside-Philosopher" R. L. Ropp who has been reading poetry on the fifteen-minute commercial spot which opens the program. Instead, Crew announced today, the fifteen minutes will be taken up by different high schools each Sunday.

A. Bernard In Charge.

In charge of the program Sunday will be A. Bernard who will speak on the value and necessity of landscaping. Mr. Bernard is a college graduate specializing in land beautification. As the second part of the program D. B. Miller of the Florien high school, one of the Smith-Hughes agriculture institutions in the state, will present a short talk on agriculture and the work of the agricultural schools.

Regular features of the broadcast will include the news reporting of Norman Dowty and John Makar, and Crew's hill-billy band. Mr. Crew states that his string group has been constantly improving with the addition of "Spec" Harrison and his accordion to the band. The boys are on the latter fifteen minutes of each program.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

WHY NOT?

When the sprinkler system alarm on Caldwell hall went off the other day, many students and faculty members within hearing distance were unaware of the significance of the disturbance or the proper action to take in the event the alarm was heralding a fire. The alarm served to focus attention upon a definite need for fire drill instruction and meaning of bell signals on the campus.

Despite the fact that collegians are supposed to have sufficient intelligence to know how to respond to a fire alarm, some definite information should be set forth regarding the nature of the signals used and the procedure to be followed in evacuating a building in an emergency. Even though Caldwell hall is now equipped with a sprinkler system an occasional fire drill would facilitate evacuation and avoid the congestion which is certain to result without proper drilling in the event of an emergency. With the upper floors of Caldwell Hall crowded with students, unorganized evacuation through only two principal stairways might easily result in disaster.

In a poll of several faculty members the startling fact was revealed that only one fire drill has been held on the campus in the past 14 years. That one drill was deemed necessary because Boyd hall was considered a fire trap. Any occupied building in which fire signals and the procedure to be followed in case of fire are not known is a potential death trap.

With one fire drill per semester held on the campus, signals and procedure should become sufficiently familiar to students and faculty members to avoid unnecessary loss of life through ignorance.

A CHALLENGE TO MEN

Published on this same page is a letter signed "A College Co-ed," which has presented such an intelligent view on a campus problem that it has stirred us to action. As this co-ed pointed out the Young Men's Christian Association as represented on the local campus is a dormant body. This young lady voices a challenge to all serious minded men students at the college to make something out of the local organization so that it will be a vital factor in campus life.

Perhaps it is needless to mention the purposes, aims and actual accomplishments of the Y. M. C. A. since its inception a good many years ago. Suffice it to say that on some campuses it does play an important role in student life and that the colleges where it does are cleaner, more wholesome places to live because of it. The Y. M. C. A. fills a definite need, the role of guiding light to living a Christian life in the twentieth century. It does not have the spirit of exclusiveness and partisanship which other student religious bodies do have and consequently promotes a true feeling of brotherhood among men of different religious sects.

Active on the hill today and having a very wholesome influence on student life are several other religious bodies; but the fact remains that these are sectarian groups and do not have the whole interest of the school at heart so much as the interest of their members. We would suggest that if these religious groups really want to further the work of God and bring Him closer home to students in a practical way, they themselves should promote the work of rejuvenating the Y. M. C. A.

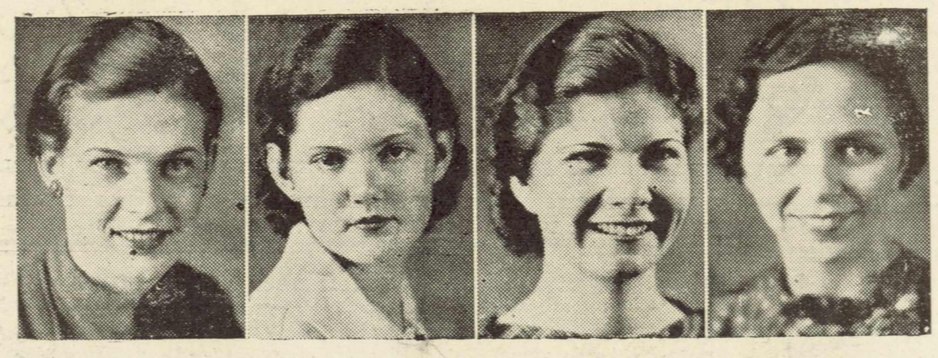
On the other hand we believe that every organization should either justify its existence or disband. The Christian association today is not justifying its existence in any practical way and seems to exist only for the political reason of having representation on the student council. Those who really have the interest of the school and student body at heart as well as courage enough to face the facts will not let this condition go unchallenged.

OPEN THE DOORS!

The crowd at Tuesday night's basketball game indicated the necessity for a little more attention with regard to the means of egress from the gymnasium. Not only was the main doorway only half open but also the exit doors from the gallery were chained as they have been for every game this season.

Keeping gate crashers out of the building is no doubt the purpose of the chained doors but why cannot the doors be opened and watched by guards so that the exits may be used in case of emergency?

INTRODUCING—



These four women head four of the honorary fraternities on the hill. They are Ethel Good of Natchitoches, Kappa Delta Pi, education; Lois Turner of Minden, Sigma Pi Rho, Latin; Gertrude Palmer of Natchitoches, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics; and Eleanor Williams of Benton, Phi Alpha Theta, history.

Ethel E. Good who wouldn't reveal what the E. stood for was born in Chicago some time ago. At present she is studying in the music curriculum with a major in piano as her principal aim. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma of which sorority she was once president, filling out Thelma Hickman's term of office. She has held three offices as a member of the Treble Clef club—treasurer, vice-president, and secretary. She has been a freshman commissioner and a member of the band. Scholastically she has a B average and would some day like to go to a library school. Inasmuch as she is a professor's daughter, she was asked whether she had ever been kissed to which she replied, "Why certainly—what girl hasn't?" Among her pet peeves and dislikes are questionnaires and criticism of her parents.

Lois Turner is virtually on top with about a 3.8 average which should satisfy even the most exacting professors. This is merely a continuation of the work she did in high school where this nineteen year old Miss made only two B's—the rest were A's, if you please. At present she is majoring in the English-Latin curriculum and plans to teach English, mathematics and Latin. Lois has been a member of the Junior Dramatics club and is associated with Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, and the B. S. U. council. Among the things she likes are conceited men, reading, taking pictures and playing the piano. She dislikes oysters and is no bookworm as attested to by Theda Selvidge who said, "She's brilliant—she takes calculus and such stuff just for fun."

Gertrude Palmer is a senior in the commerce curriculum but whether or not she plans to teach is indefinite even though she averages a B in her studies which might indicate sufficient knowledge of subject matter to justify a teaching career. So far as honorary organizations are concerned she's in a few including Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi in which she is reporter, the Fine Arts club, and the Purple Jacket's club. Socially she belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma and extra-curricularily to the Davis Players in addition to doing a bit of work at the high school. She was born in Winnfield, graduated from the Natchitoches high school and likes conceited men (or did last year). Maybe it was Lois Turner who disliked them—one of the girls interviewed did.

Eleanor Williams claims that there is nothing unusual in her life although the string of activities in which she engages on the campus almost belie the statement. She is a junior in the English-Social Science curriculum and hopes some day to teach English and history. In addition to her post in Phi Alpha Theta she is president of the Baptist Student Union council, president of the women's council under the student government program and society editor of The Current Sauce. Eleanor holds membership in Pi Kappa Sigma, the Fine Arts club, the college discipline committee, and is a pledge of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity. She would enjoy traveling, likes music, literature, and R. G. Pyle, Jr., who is teaching in De Ridder.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

From
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the Silver Jubilee edition of the CURRENT SAUCE there appeared a brief article—just about half as long as the list of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1937-1938—relative to the Y. M. C. A. This article concluded: "At present the local group is not affiliated with the state organization and is largely inactive."

Of course, I, a "mere woman" and a recent comer to Normal, will be told that I have no right to criticize this long-established masculine organization. But it seems to me that the striking contrast between the amount of activity carried on by this group and its sister organization, the Y. W. C. A., is rather well illustrated by the space filled by the write-up given each in the CURRENT SAUCE. Certainly, Mr. Editor, you cannot be charged with showing favoritism? If there had been a long list of activities to print, I am sure that you would have been glad to print them.

On many college campuses the Y. M. C. A. is the most active organization. Just what does the local Y. M. C. A. do anyway? What part does it play in the lives of the men on the Hill? So far as I can ascertain, it really isn't doing anything but having a feeble, half-hearted meeting now and then. Why? Of course, I do not know the "inside workings" of this masculine association, but I wonder if this state of lethargy can be due to the fact that they have met some difficulties and have rather sat down instead of trying to go over, under, or around them?

If I were a man, a red-blooded man who cared for something more than a "good time" and dating the best looking girl available, I would do something about the situation. You have the raw materials in the men students. In this work at least the faculty and the administrative staff will give hearty cooperation. All that is lacking is the will to do. Why let things such as fraternity loyalty or some such thing prevent your promoting the Young Men's Christian Association?

A Co-ed

Dear Editor:

Wandering about the campus I have noticed several things that have set my feeble mind to wondering. As each new wonder has come into my head, I have set it down on paper to keep from losing it. I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL ME WHAT WOULD HAPPEN: If all the Ping Pong tables in the social hall should be equipped at one time so as to accommodate more players; IF some morning a flag should be seen flying from our splendid flagpole; IF the post office should remain open a few minutes after the fourth period to permit late-comers to get their mail before lunch; IF the field house should once forget to ask for tokens after each purchase; IF the clocks on the hill should go back to the correct Central Standard Time; IF the benches should be re-scattered about the campus again, open to students for daylight outdoor study, but with no occupants permitted after nightfall; or IF the water fountains should be regulated so as to furnish ice-water only in the summer?

Very truly yours,
K. C. Jones

Some Methods Used By A Few Teachers at the Normal, That I Think Are Wrong

(For obvious reasons the writer of this article wishes his name withheld.)

I believe that the majority of the students in this college are here to win their way by hard work and fair means. There are exceptions, of course, but to those students who earnestly seek to do the will of teachers, (and it would almost take a detective to find out just what some of them do want,) I think they should be assisted and given every opportunity to pass.

Some teachers have a high percentage of failures. The education department of the college teaches us that there is something wrong in a case like that. It is either the teacher's methods or the study habits of pupils.

Who is wrong in this particular instance: A teacher gave a "pop" (unexpected) test. He stood before the class and read a "True-False" test and gave very little time for thought. The results showed that the entire class failed, the highest grade made being 67%. On this test he gave some "catch" questions and admitted later that he did. The curve system of grading was not used in this case, but the low grades made by the individuals were recorded to be averaged with the mid-term grades. This test brought many pupils' grades down so low that it was impossible for them to bring them up enough to pass at mid-term. This same teacher gave another "pop" test at final—on Monday instead of on Friday as he was scheduled to do. Many students, busy reviewing for other final tests, and leaving their review of this subject till later in the week, failed for this reason. Was that fair? Is it right for ANY teacher to consider ONLY HIS convenience in giving tests? One ambitious girl who made high grades in other subjects and who had done her ation that she suffered because of an "F" by her name her mother proceeded to bawl her out for failing. She said "The only way I could console Mother was to tell her that.....(the writer of this article) failed." Knowing this party and knowing that he COULD pass if given a fair opportunity, the mother thought perhaps the teacher was to blame for the failure.

Here is another method used by a teacher that, I think, is wrong. A teacher took up about half a period to lecture a girl for cutting her class. She said:

"Why were you absent yesterday, Miss W—?"

Miss W. replied, "I was sick."

How sick?" the teacher asked.

"I had a headache."

"It wasn't hurting too bad for you to go to town that afternoon, was it?"

"I didn't go to town."

"Yes, you did"—said the teacher, "for I saw you"—making the girl out a liar before the rest of the class. She lectured the girl until she had her in tears from anger and humiliation. Is it right to treat a college student as though he were a child? Is it right to discipline one in public? This girl may have needed a reprimand in private, (she said she was not guilty, though), but the method used by this teacher was wrong, I think. The college has no law that says a student must get permission to be absent from a class, neither does it require the student to bring an excuse when he absents himself from class—neither is there a law to keep a teacher from bawling him out before the class when he returns. Isn't there something wrong?

Here is another method that should have gone out of date long ago. A teacher hands back papers and reads out the grades made by each student: "Miss——made an A, Miss— made a B, and Miss— made an F, etc." I could see those "F" students wince. Perhaps they were not to blame for the "F". Perhaps they knew as much about the subject as those who made A's and B's but still they were held up to unfavorable conspicuousness. Some tests are not fair tests of one's knowledge of a subject. When teachers require pupils to learn a long list of dates, names, etc., or reads his test to the class or does a number of other unnecessary things he shouldn't blame the poor "F" students. About thirty years ago the president of the Normal read the students' grades in assembly. Shall we go back to that method of giving out grades? One teacher might say "Yes".

Here is one teacher's methods

(Continued on Page Four)

SATAN'S SATIRE

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

Here goes in a hurry. . . Henry Ford Glass and Dennie Pearman are rather cool these days but such was not the case of little Muriel Guenther last week when Herb Sayers dropped in for an unexpected visit while Olan Campbell was in the running. Muriel managed rather well considering the angles. . . Another affair that is no longer jelled is the Julian Langston-Annie Laurie Poe combine which may have been affected by a Mr. Otts. . . Anna Mae Lambeth is minus two admirers at present with the freshman chap gone and Bitz Bryan no longer around. . . Francis Herman of Detroit made a flying visit to see Chloe Crawford last week which brightened her countenance quite a bit. And the gift he gave her for Christmas—a knockout which she picked herself thinking that it was for Red Mitchell's Daisy Roy. . . Writing of gifts suggests the timepiece Florine Wilson got from some chap not on the campus. . . Those not on the campus are probably unaware of the artistic arrangement of the stone benches (too heavy to move around, if you please) near social. . . A freshman from Ruston, Mary Hines, can curry favor with her girl friends by telling them that her big brother, Jess Hines, was elected captain of the 1938 Rice football team. . . Rosemary Laws should be elected to something or other for the answer she gave Mr. Ducournau in chemistry class when he asked, "Miss Laws, where does digestion take place?" To which she replied, in the true manner of a chem shark, "In the laboratory, Mr. Ducournau." . . .Marjorie Murphy, who is not here this term, proved herself quite devoted last week when she helped clear off John D. Bell's dining hall tables (looks like a pretty safe bet.)

* * *

CHRISTMAS DOPE!

We don't exactly vouch for the following statements but they represent the newsgathering of a freshman scribe.)

Only fifty more weeks till Christmas and everyone will receive new and better gifts than they received this Christmas.

It looks as though old Santa Claus was good to the students here. Nearly every girl came back with a permanent wave, cross necklace, new week-end bags and sleepy eyes.

Louise Edwards—"I had a grand Christmas, spent most of my time dancing." (The sweater Louise is wearing lately is a gift from Marvin Wyatt.)

Elizabeth Austin—Received a beautiful diamond from Pruitt.

Marjorie Butler—"I had a grand Christmas, Bull Hillman came up to see me."

Ada Andrews—Received a lovely diamond, but—it is on her right hand.

Undine Cathcart—"I had a most enjoyable Christmas, my old boy friend was home."

Jane Cappel—Her boy friend from back home gave her a lovely gift.

Maxine Locke—Received—oh, gifts from two boys here on the campus.

Evelyn Morris—The girl from Kansas, "Even though I didn't go home I had a very Merry Christmas." Who wouldn't, Rayford McLean gave her a beautiful gift.

Katie Boucher—Roy Gentry gave her a beautiful watch.

Louise Odom—"Of course, I had a merry Christmas. Why? Because for the first time in my life I saw Old Santa come down the chimney."

Mabel Conerly—"I had a very merry Christmas. I caught up with dancing." Mabel was given a diamond ring, but she would not accept it.

Marjorie Patterson—Looks like Marjorie had plenty of nuts for Christmas, because she met a Doctor by the name of Nutter with whom she danced away the Old Year.

* * *

MORE VERSE!

Her hair is soft and white.
She speaks of Romantic people.
Her characterizations of the old-time knights
Fill her classes with greatest delight.

Her voice is low and doesn't grate.
The work is very interesting.
It deals with our State
And seems to be oh so authentic.

She is smart and snappy.
Often-times she makes us feel quite sappy
As of the business-letter world she speaks,
And makes her notes with a pen that squeaks.

He talks of how education began.
He is a very effeminate sort 'o' man.
He never raises or lowers his tone,
And his topic reports make his classes groan.

He's here the pedagogues to train
But his work has not his heart.
The man is really in great pain
From a wound from Cupid's dart.

He goes in for physics, not physic,
And rusty jokes with points that creak.
To satisfy your curiosity,
This man deals in high velocity.

Homemaking is her occupation.
(Chile, dat field sho ain't narrow.)
Her attitude is preoccupation.
(Bet it's Cupid's same ole arrow!)

A newly-acquired bachelor is he.
I'm in fun, so he doesn't care;
In fact he turns never a hair
Because he can't, you see!)

Her stars and stripes and prints,
Her flowing furs and copious coats
When seen together are louder than
Her lilting notes.

* * *

To the first person bringing in the correct names of the professors versified about, we'll give a pass to see Jean Harlow's last flicker, "Saratoga". Read the advertisements in this issue, if your registration number is in one of them, you get a pass also.

* * *

SLEEPING PORCH NOTES!

The women who can't resist talking make up for lost time in their sleep apparently. Frxample, Una Martin does her share of it on the sleeping porch. Must be tough on those who can't sleep in noisy surroundings. . . Evelyn Morris and her cousin Charlene White used to carry on conversations in their sleep—they often woke up talking to each othe. . Rosemary Laws is a consistens somniloquist (are we up on our vocab—it means "one who talks in his sleep"). The other night she warbled, "Needles! Needles! What are we going to do with so many needles?" She must have been dreaming that she was a pin cushion . . . But Mary Allen Caraway, commenting on somniloquism, said, "It must be awful to wake up and hear yourself talk in your sleep and say something about yourself that you didn't want to hear." (She's got something there.)

BASKETEERS OPEN S. I. A. A. RACE BY DEFEATING MILLSAPS MAJORS ON LOCAL COURT TUESDAY NIGHT

Jackson, Loftin Are High Scorers In Initial Conference Tilt Which Ends 47-42.

Being headed only twice during the entire game, and playing before a packed house, the Demons of Louisiana Normal whipped the Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Mississippi to the tune of 47 to 42 in their first battle within the S. I. A. A. conference, in the local gymnasium Tuesday night.

The game was the most interesting one of four that have been played in the Demons' gymnasium this season and it served notice to other conference teams that the Demons will be hard to beat in the future.

Leading scorers for the Prather coached boys were: Tandy Jackson with 15 points, Bill Loftin with 12 points and Milton McGee with 9 points. The high point man for the Majors was Hegwood with 17.

BOX SCORE

Normal	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Loftin	6	0	12
Jackson	6	5	15
McGee	4	1	9
Perkins	1	1	3
Elkins	4	0	8
Millsaps			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Herron	7	0	14
Carter	1	1	3
Hegwood	8	1	17
Currie	1	0	2
Thompson	0	0	0
Blakeney	2	2	6

DEMON QUINTET SPLITS DOUBLE BILL WITH ETEX

Second Game In Commerce Series Thriller, Lead Changing Many Times.

Defeating East Texas, 52-49, the Prather-coached Demon cagemen divided a two-game series with the Lion quintet at Commerce, Texas, the week before the holidays began. The Etexans won the first game by a score of 35-27 the previous night.

The contest between the Demons and Lions in the second game was a breath taker and a hard one for the Texans to lose for the lead changed several times, but with the sharp shooting eyes of Bill Loftin and Bugler McGee, the Demons cinched the game in the last few minutes of play by some spectacular shots from the floor.

The Demons were led by their captain and ace forward, Bill Loftin, who made 17 of the Purple and White's 52 points, and Milton "Bugler" McGee, lanky veteran center, who has played ten years of basketball with Loftin. McGee counted for 13 of the Demons points. Coming in for their share of the glory were Tandy Jackson, sophomore forward from Coushatta, who made 12 of the Demons' points, and E. D. Perkins, flashy junior guard, whose bang-up floor game thrilled and surprised the Texas fans with deceptive feinting tactics.

SECOND GAME

Louisiana Normal	F. G.	F. T.
Loftin, forward (c)	8	3
T. Jackson, forward	5	2
McGee, center	5	4
J. Elkins, guard	1	1
E. D. Perkins, guard	1	0
Texas		
McKee, forward	3	3
Vanderslice, forward	3	0
Vinson, forward	6	0
Hodge, center	4	0
Pirkey, guard	5	1
Renwick, guard	1	0

FIRST GAME

Louisiana Normal		
Loftin, forward (c)	3	1
T. Jackson, forward	3	0
McGee, center	1	2
Walker, guard	2	1
J. Elkins, guard		
E. D. Perkins, guard	2	1
Texas		
McKee, forward	1	0
Vanderslice, forward	2	5
Vinson, forward	3	0
Hodge, center	4	0
Carpenter, center	2	0
Pirkey, guard		
Renwick, guard	1	2

NORMAL DEFEATS OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY CAGERS

Loftin, McGee, Jackson, Perkins Are High Scorers For Game Played Here Thursday.

Coach H. Lee Prather's "Silver Jubilee" Demon Cagers defeated the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs, 42 to 37 in the first game scheduled after the holidays in the local gymnasium last Thursday night before a large crowd of cheering fans.

Paced by their potential all-S. I. A. A. forward, Bill Loftin, and lanky Milton McGee, the Demons were just too hot for the university cagers from Oklahoma City. Loftin, who played great defensive and offensive ball, looped shots from every angle of the court and gave the fans many thrills with his marvelous floor game. His running mates McGee, Jackson, Perkins, and Walker counted for the remaining scores of the game.

The score at the half time period was 21 to 17 in favor of the Demons and after this period the Goldbugs never overtook them.

Normal	F. G.	F. T.
Loftin (C), forward	3	4
McGee, center	4	0
T. Jackson, forward	3	3
J. Perkins, forward	1	0
J. Elkins, guard	2	1
Walker, guard		
E. D. Perkins, guard	3	3
Oklahoma City University		
	F. G.	F. T.
Rentfro, forward	2	0
Rhea, forward	1	0
Slaughter, forward	1	0
Bebrens, forward	2	0
Crabb, forward		
Floyd, center	4	3
Frouterhouse, guard	3	2
Bryan, guard	3	0
Glass, guard		

FROSH CAGEMEN PRACTICE DAILY UNDER TULLOS

Freshmen Book Games With Wildcats, Tech Bullpups, and S. L. I. Yearling Squads.

Having a new coach and an all-time high of fourteen on the squad, the freshman basketeers have been practicing daily with the varsity ever since the opening of basketball practice two months ago. The new coach is Elmo Tullos, one of Coach H. Lee Prather's star pupils, and captain of the '37 team.

Coach Tullos has on his starting five Cora Lee Starnes of Tioga, center, Stanley McCoy, Tioga, forward, Frank Jones of Coushatta, guard, Willie Cummings of Methvin, guard and Mercel Sneed of Methvin, forward.

According to the freshman mentor, Starnes has all it takes for the ideal center, height, speed and a spirit of team-play. McCoy, who was a team-mate of Starnes at the Tioga high school last year, is according to this source, small, but speedy and aggressive. Jones, who has been one of the stars of the fast-stepping quintets from Coushatta high school for the past several years, is, Tullos said, one of the best guards in the section, while Cummings and Sneed, who were team mates on the Methvin high school five and who play guard and forward respectively, are really basketball stars.

Completing the roster of freshman basketeers are: Willie Black of Natchitoches, guard; Ernest Tyler of Springhill, guard; Printon Bazar of Sarepta, center; Walter Fletcher of East Point, forward; Frank Pruitt, Istrouma, center; Woodrow Crowder of Sugartown, guard; Earl Turner, Logansport, forward; "Red" Simpson of Athens, guard and Archie Cobb of East Point, guard.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the '38 season, which includes games with the Louisiana College freshmen, the Bullpups of Tech and Southwestern and games with the high schools in the immediate vicinity of the college.

THREE VETERANS BACK FROM LAST YEAR



Here are last year's starters on the Normal quintet, three of whom are still on the varsity, one out of school, and the other coaching freshman basketeers. They are: 1, Marvin Wyatt, forward, now graduated; 2, Milton McGee, center; 3, Bill Loftin, forward; 4, E. D.Perkins, guard; 5, Elmo Tullos, freshman coach. The three men pictured in the center are the Normal mainstays offensively and defensively.

TUT TUT, BOYS

CANONS OF JOURNALISM?

Reproduced below is a copy of an item appearing in the "Bulldog Bites" column of The Tech Talk, official publication of Louisiana Tech, which prides itself on the quality of its journalism. The only official stories regarding sports sent out from the publicity department of the Normal college which appeared in The Shreveport Times and The Times-Picayune belie the statements of the reporter who should remember that one of the fundamental canons of journalism is "Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy." "By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities." We trust that the reporter was "sincere," and so the article in question is reproduced elsewhere on this page so that the "Bulldog Bites" neophyte columnist can live up to the sixth canon of journalism, "Fair Play," by informing his readers that he erred.

FASTIDIOUS FORGETTERS . . .

So the Demons are champs in every sport they entertain down at Natchitoches—so the Normal publicity man says. We were of the opinion that S. L. I. held the track championship, but of course we could be wrong. Then, too, in explaining how the "Little Four" football championship was obtained, the Demons say that they won three games and tied one of five encounters, very conveniently leaving out the loss to Tech. Perhaps they have forgotten that bright, sunshiny day in Shreveport when a team of Bulldogs waltzed over the fairgrounds' field to the tune of a 14-0 win over purple-clad opponents which were reported to be a delegation of players from down Natchitoches way. But of course, we could be wrong again. A poor memory is very convenient at times so 'tis said.

If there is such a thing as a boxing team down there perhaps the wearers of the purple could be champs in that sport also, but there is a bare possibility that a squad of Bulldogs might contest the affair. If a tournament could be arranged for, Tech would be more than glad to accept an invitation or even put forth a challenge to our sister school. Yes, we are proud of our athletic squads too, even though we don't go around boasting a string of championships for each one.

High School Cage Tournament To Be Held Feb. 25 and 26

Meet Expected To Equal Last Year's Two-Day Tourney Attended by 71 Teams.

High school basketball quintets and sextets from this section of the state will stage their annual cage tourney on the campus on February 25 and 26, it was announced this week by athletic officials.

Although the number of boys' teams entering will be limited to one-third the squads from each parish represented, the tournament is expected to equal the one last year when 71 teams entered the two-day meet to make it the largest sectional tourney in the state.

Games In Gyms.

All games will be played in the two gymnasiums, the girls using the women's gymnasium and the boys the men's. Both final contests will be staged in the men's gymnasium.

Last year Pleasant Hill defeated Marthaville, 38 to 8, in the boys' division finals to win the crown for Northwest Louisiana, while the Simpson high school girls toppled the Readhimer sextet, 31 to 23, to win first place in their division.

Plans Drawn.

I. C. Strickland of Mansfield, chairman of the Northwest Louisiana high school rally committee, presided over a meeting of the organization Monday at the college when plans for both the basketball tournament and the annual high school rally on April 22 and 23 were formulated.

Other high school sports events here this spring will include a sports day for girls and a relay carnival for boys in April prior to the annual rally.

Frosh Cagemen Defeat High School Players

The future basketball greats of the State Normal opened their 1938 schedule by trimming the Many high gridders, coached by Milton Hall, a former Normal star, to the tune of 25 to 19.

The Imps were led to victory by Pruitt, Fletcher, and McCoy, each of whom had 6 points. Cornline was high point man for the high schoolers with a total of 11 points, four field goals and three free shots.

The Baby Demons, coached by "Big" Elmo Tullos, last year center on the Normal five, looked impressive at times, although many of them just came off the grid-iron.

The Imps have games scheduled with the Louisiana College Kittens of Pineville and Louisiana Tech Pups of Ruston and some strong high school teams according to Coach Tullos' reports.

BOX SCORE

Imps	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
McCoy	2	2	6
Fletcher	3	0	6
Starnes	0	2	2
Pruitt	3	0	6
Tyler	1	1	3
Turner	1	0	2

Jones, Black, Cobb, Bazar, Cummings.

Many High	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Grappe	1	2	4
Morris		1	1
Latham	1	1	3
Magee			
Cornline	4	3	11

Our readers are urged to trade with firms advertising in this paper. They are reliable business people whose financial aid makes possible our publishing a better paper. Give them your business!

SCHOLARSHIPS

Students interested in doing graduate study should see Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, who has complete information concerning fellowships and scholarships, offered by universities, colleges and research centers, both in the United States and abroad.

Scholarships and fellowships, offered in every field of activity, containing various degrees of pecuniary assistance, offer to the student desirous of doing advanced work an opportunity to do so with little accompanying expense and under competent and recognized teachers.

Opportunity in the fields of agriculture and its related branches, music, and industrial and scientific research, and education, are particularly promising this year

Normalites, Call 707 Taxi for 10c

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Wildcats	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Cargel (c)	2	1	5
F. Plummer	4		8
C. McElwee			
G. Jordan			
G. Williams	2		4
G. Ellzey, I.			
TOTALS	8	1	17
Donkeys			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Sherrard (c)	2	1	5
F. Green, A.			
C. Green, E.	2		4
G. Polancic	2		4
G. Andrews	5	3	13
G. Powell			
TOTALS	11	4	26
Eagles			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Smart	1		2
F. Stewart, J.	1		2
C. Cook	3	1	7
G. McSherry			
G. Ellzey, C.	3		6
TOTALS	8	1	17
Shrimps			
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
F. Spears			
F. Warner		1	1
C. Kelly			
G. Millican	2		4
G. Jones, S.	1		2
G. Jones, J. H.			
TOTALS	3	1	7

Summary: Wildcats 17, Donkeys 26, Eagles 17, Shrimps 7.

NORMAL CAGERS TO ENGAGE ARCH RIVALS IN CONTEST TOMORROW AGAINST LOUISIANA COLLEGE CATS

NORMAL DEMONS TAKE INVENTORY OF 1937 RECORDS

Taking inventory this week of their records during 1937, the Louisiana State Normal college Demons find themselves topping the "Little Four" conference in two sports, tieing for first place in a third and for second in a fourth, and winning 15 and tieing 3 of their 25 S.I.A.A. contests during the year.

In basketball Coach H. Lee Prather's twenty-fourth varsity team at the State Teachers' college swept through the "Little Four" conference undefeated. Chalking up 10 victories out of 13 S. I. A. A. games, the Demon cagers of 1937 were invited to attend the conference meet at Bowling Green, Ky. where they were defeated by Murray Teachers, finalists.

Track Record.

Beaten out in the annual relay carnival at Southwestern in Lafayette by Rice and L. S. U., Coach Harry Turpin's track squad came through to place second in a quadrangular meet with Louisiana college, Stephen F. Austin and Southwestern, defeat Louisiana Tech in a dual contest, and finally tie with Louisiana college for second place in the annual S.I.A.A. fourth division meet in Pineville.

The frosh track squad at the State Normal went through the season undefeated and won their division of the S.I.A.A. meet at Pineville.

In tennis the Demon racquet wielders split a series with Centenary college, battled to a draw in two matches with Louisiana college and toppled Louisiana Tech in a dual contest.

"Little Four" Crown.

Winning over the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, 7 to 0, in the final game of the season, the Demons won the "Little Four" football crown. In S.I.A.A. circles the Demons defeated Louisiana college, Mississippi Teachers, Southwestern, tied Centenary and lost to Louisiana Tech.

The 1937 edition of the freshman squad won four of five games, taking contests from the Louisiana college Kittens and the Louisiana Tech Pups and losing to the Southwestern frosh. The Normal frosh defeated two high school teams during the early part of the season.

Itemized Record.

Following is the itemized sport card of the Demons during 1937:

Basketball: 22 games, 15 wins, 7 defeats.

Track: Four meets, one first, one second, one tie for second and one third.

Tennis: Five matches, 2 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss.

Football: 9 games, 4 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie.

Final totals: 40 contests, 22 wins, 15 losses, 3 ties.

Athletics at the State Teachers' college here were given a special impetus during 1937 when construction work on a new "bowl" to be used for football and track and field events was started. The new field will be completed before the opening of the grid season in September.

Official Photographers For The Potpourri
Try Pace, the face maker

Wildcats Lost Close Game Against Loyola University Wolves Last Week.

Headed by their goal hawk captain, Bill Loftin, forward, the Demons will leave for Alexandria tomorrow morning where they are scheduled to meet the Louisiana College Wildcats, Friday night, for their first clash within the "Little Four" conference.

Little is known of the power that the Wildcats possess, but they held the strong Loyola Wolves to a close score of 39-35 in one of the most interesting games played in the Loyola gymnasium this season. The Wildcats were led by their fleet-footed forward Harry Aguillard who accounted for most of the Wildcats' score.

Although the Demons have not been too hot in their starting games this year, their two experienced seniors, Loftin and McGee, have played good ball for the Purple and White. The Demon cagers have been slow getting accustomed to the new rule eliminating the center jump and have not displayed as much offensive spark as their "Silver Jubilee" mentor H. Lee Prather expected. Then too Prather had to find men to replace such stars of the hardwood as Elmo Tullos and Marvin Wyatt.

Those making the trip to Alexandria via bus are: Captain Bill Loftin, Milton McGee, Tandy Jackson, E. D. Perkins, Jesse Walker, John Elkins, Jimmy Perkins, Snookie Peyton, Thomas Elkins, Burnell Webb, Billy Parker, Jack Burgess, and Rudolph Dixon.

W. A. A. Winter Program Begins

According to Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, faculty advisor of the Women's Athletic Association, the W. A. A. winter program will include intramural basketball, tenniquoits, and badminton.

The basketball teams are organized from each dormitory and from the town students, and will meet at the ninth period on Tuesday and Thursday. At the end of the term a tournament will be held. Tournaments in singles and doubles will be conducted in badminton and tenniquoits.

Each Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 7:30, the W. A. A. will have a recreation hour, to which all students, both men and women, are invited.

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A NATCHITOCHES INSTITUTION

Looking Back

25 Years—

"Applicants for the State Normal School must present certificate of good character, signed by the Parish Superintendent. If the applicant is not personally known to the Superintendent, the certificate may be signed by the Sheriff, Parish Clerk, Judge, or Police Juror."

Catalog 1912-13

The Y. M. C. A. was organized in the latter part of the spring of 1913 through the interest and efforts of Mr. Whisenhunt and Mr. Williamson.

Current Sauce

20 Years—

Young women living in the club are not permitted to receive calls from gentlemen.

Catalog 1918-19

The Glee Club of L. S. N. C. was originated under the baton of Prof. Alexander of the English Department in 1919.

Current Sauce

15 Years—

Club students are allowed to go to town once a week for shopping purposes.

Catalog 1923

The Alby L. Smith Loan Fund is a plan adopted by the L. S. N. C. Alumni Association for the helping of boys and girls to get an education.

Current Sauce

10 Years—

"A deposit of $3.00 is required of all male students as a guarantee against breakage or damage to the furniture or other Normal property."

Catalog 1928

Varsity Debate—

(Continued from Page One)

T. McCain, Miss White will have Eloise Guillory as her colleague, Norris and Krieger will team together as will Miss Crowder and Miss Cook.

New members of the Demon varsity debate squad this year in addition to Miss Guillory, Dowty and McCain are Lucille Carpenter and Ellen Bridewell who will debate in the senior women's division, Frances Thomas, Mackie V. Miller, Elvia Kinchen, and Doris Kinchen, who will be entered in the junior division for women.

Seven Other Divisions.

Seven other divisions of the Baylor University meet will be entered by thirteen members of the local squad this week as follows: Makar and Krieger, oratory; Dowty and McCain, extemporaneous speaking for men; Miss Crowder and Miss Cook, women's division of extemporaneous speaking; Murphy and Norris, men's divisions of poetry reading; Miss Thomas poetry reading for women; Makar and Dowty, radio speaking; and Norris, after-dinner speaking.

The Baylor meet this week is the second to be entered by local speakers this season, the first having been the Kansas forensic held prior to the holiday period. In the Kansas meet two local teams composed of Makar, Dowty and Norris and Misses Crowder and Cook dropped only one debate and Dowty placed second in a field of nineteen contestants in extemporaneous speaking.

Accompanying the debate squad on the Texas trip this week are Mrs. Ethel Hereford, director of social activities, and R. L. Ropp, coach of forensics.

Fads And Fashions



Who says "There ain't no Santa Claus"? One look at all the new clothes that have been flaunted since Christmas is enough to suppress any disbelief in good old St. Nick.

Angie Dell Ballard supports a new idea in prints. The red and blue flowers in her black crepe are embroidered. The ends of the long sash which ties in front are edged with blue fringe and hang almost to the hemline.

Little Muriel Guenther adds a feminine touch to a mannish suit of soft, green, wool with a scarf tucked in at the neck. The scarf is tan, splattered with bright spring flowers. A cocky little green hat with a wide rolled brim and a high crown sits on the back of her head.

Sarah Alford has one of those deceptive suits that looks like a dress. It is of dark grey wool, trimmed in black. The top is closed with a black zipper which is fastened at the neck by a black fur ball.

Martha Fleming exercised her usual good taste in sport clothes when she selected a light weight wool in one of those new offshades of tan. The features are: short sleeves, four bound breast pockets, a brown belt and a brown zipper which runs all the way from the hem to the end of the collar.

Guaranteed to make any class more interesting is Juanita Phillips' red and black plaid school dress. The skirt is made of tucked gores; the shirtwaist has two small breast pockets, and a small, white collar makes it look crisp and neat.

Broadcast—

(Continued from Page One)

Last Sunday Broadcast.

Last Sunday, audience and personnel alike agreed that the broadcast was one of the finest presented in the series, according to Crew, who made the introductions. In charge of it was Gilbert Saetre, bandmaster of the college brass aggregation. The highlight of the program was the presentation of "Song of the Bayou," dedicated to Albert A. Fredericks, president of the college. On the speech making end of the program was A. J. Brackin, agriculture teacher of the Simpson S. H. A. high school. Brackin spoke for fifteen minutes on the importance of agriculture and agricultural training. Other features of the broadcast were the B. S. U. rendition of religious songs, the impromptu readings of R. L. Ropp, the newscast of Makar and Dowty and the hill-billies.

Improvements—

(Continued from Page One)

clinic in the state, and the third annual "Know Louisiana" tour of the state was made at the termination of the nine-week term under the direction of Prof. John S. Kyser. An adult education school was conducted on the campus between the summer and fall sessions.

Forensic History.

Forensic history was made at the Normal college during the year when student speakers staged 179 intercollegiate debates and 30 after-dinner, extemporaneous, oratorical and poetry reading contests, traveled a distance of 8500 miles in 14 states and received national recognition by having a debate published in the University Debaters' annual.

Coinciding with the addition of a speech curriculum, a radio broadcasting studio was installed at the college during the year. The college also added a chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity, during 1937.

Faculty Members.

Eight new faculty members, including a dean of the college, were added to the teaching staff of the State Teachers' college in 1937; and 25 members of the faculty were granted leaves to study during the year. The college held two homecomings for alumni, one during the annual commencement season in May, the other at the annual Thanksgiving day football game between the Demons and the Southwestern Bulldogs.

A creative program of work was initiated by the Fine Arts club of the college during the spring quarter when the local organization staged a contest for original compositions in one-act plays, poetry, music and art based upon the life of St. Denis, founder of Natchitoches in 1714.

Other Activities.

Other special activities at the college during the year include the publication of a college scrap book and the silver edition of the college paper, weekly assembly program, amateur hours featuring newsreels of campus life, state tours by music organizations, Normal College Day at the State Fair in Shreveport, weekly broadcasting programs by students and members of the faculty, three-day student management of the college during the Louisiana Teachers association convention in Shreveport and field trips by the agriculture department members.

Hoyer, Bridewell Attend Conference In Atlanta, Georgia

Justine Hoyer and Ellen Lee Bridewell attended the Youth Conference on World Missions, held in Atlanta, Ga., December 28-30.

More than fourteen hundred delegates, the majority of whom were college students, representing sixteen states, were present. The theme of the convention was "Facing Our World With the Living Christ." A program consisting of addresses and open discussions was followed.

Among the outstanding speakers were: Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Samuel M. Zweiuer, author and teacher, of Princeton; and many Southern Presbyterian leaders.

"The convention placed particular emphasis upon the Christian's attitude toward national and international problems such as race relations and war," said the local representatives.

BAND NEWS

By JACK L. FISHER

With the tramp tramp of football season behind them, L. S. N. C. Band is now pointing toward its concert season.

This year's concert band will miss the services of Donald Shipp, W. O. Jackson, Marjorie Murphy, Elizabeth Rusca, and Elenore Brown. The band is delighted to welcome back to its fold Billie Pate Causey, cornet soloist, who has spent the last three months studying under the celebrated Dr. Frank Simon of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Saetre states, "The concert band will be the best to represent the college in years."

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity entertained its members, pledges, dates and guests with an informal party before the holidays in Social Hall.

After a supper of creamed chicken, baked apples, fruit cake, candy, nuts and coffee and tea, Charles Cook took over the entertainment as Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the ladies present.

The gathering was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehead.

Those present were: Robert Easley, Rosemary Thomas; Wayne Givens, Mary Belle White; Woody Hargrove, Ethel Good; Julius Bradley, Evelyn Breaux; Tandy McElwee, Ada Andrews; Melvin Bradley, Ferne Sullivan; James Denmon, Linnie Sims, Leslie Graham, Eolien Rogers; Joe Polancic, Jimmie Jackson; Bill Abington, Mary Theresa Harbourt; Harold Mitchell, Daisy Roy; Robert Jones, Marjorie Gaunt; Billy Dyre, Nola Beasley; J. S. LeBlanc, Katie Boucher; James L. Powell, Jo T. Calhoun

Glen Riggen, Earl Potts, T. H Cassel, Chloe Crawford; Meredith Cravens, Mary MacDowell; Wright Sherrand, Marie Arnold; Pat Carlyon, Veye Averitt; George Smith, Eloise Coats; Lloyd Pickett, Mildred Rhodes; Erbon Wise, Mae Bonin; Donnie Waller, Louise Reeder; J. R. Sherman, Mary Ida Aycock; D. T. Tarlton, Jr., Jessie Jones; Gordon Wiggins, Marcia Durham; E. H. Gilson, Frances Rae Alexander; Frank Eason, Mary Hamilton; Parker Wiggins, Gloria Eldred; John Renwick, Lou Dupree; Sam Scurria, Olga Sagrera; Woodrow Miller, Margaret Louise Colquette; Whitfield Huson, Dorothy Irion; Charles Dupuy, Virginia Downs; George Gibbens, Pauline Rhinehart; Clyde Woods, Roberta Fluitt; Alman Marron, Winonah Edwards; John Duffy, Mabel Conerly; Marvin Wyatt, Louise Edwards.

Among the guests were John D. Bell, Phi Kappa Nu representative, Marjorie Murphy; Gerald Couch, Lambda Zeta representative, and Maxine Locke.

Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to announce the pledging of Wright Sherrand.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the marriages of two members during the holidays. Geraldine Lyons and James Austin were married on December 27 at Mooringsport. Psi Psi's president for the past two years, Jean Johnson, became the bride of Henry Busch on January 1 in Laredo, Texas.

On December 29, a group of members and alumnae met in Shreveport to organize an alumnae chapter. After the business meeting the new alumnae chapter entertained with a luncheon in the fountain room of the Washington-Youree Hotel. Those present were: Mrs. Gordon Golson, Mrs. Murry Woodyard, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Honggi, Mrs. Byron Tooley, and Misses Minnie Merle Flanders, Ola Johnson, Evangeline Lynch, Pattie Virginia Sharpe, Mary Catherine Woodyard, Virginia Downs, Ferne Sullivan, Mildred Rhodes, Mildred Smith, Iva Blanche Butler, Gloria Griffin, and Louise Rodgers.

On January 10, 1938, the active members of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained the little sisters with a picture show party at the Amusu Theater.

SORORITY AVERAGES

Fall 1937

Pi Kappa Sigma	2.97
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.76
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.65
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.593
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.592

Jan 10, 1938 Leora Blair

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Continued from Page 2

that ARE right, I think. He spent two days with the class reviewing for mid-term and final tests. He gave the class a list of big topics from which he asked his questions. He said, "If I had time I would have been glad to give you a list of questions from which I would take my test." He also made this significant statement: "It is not my intention to try to catch you or trap you in any way. I merely want you to get what I am trying to teach you." This teacher is in his office at his vacant periods and any student is welcome and urged to come for extra help.

Regardless of how many degrees or how much you know, dear teacher, if you take the attitude of the professor who said, "If the ones who sit in the back of the room can't hear my lectures, it is their hard luck, not mine," if you are not concerned about the failures — there is something wrong with you, as well as your methods.

Normal Student

To Miss Dean and Others Whom It May Concern.

Dear Miss Dean:

Just a little suggestion in changing the rules which I think will be more helpful to you in controlling and governing the girls of Louisiana State Normal college.

The suggestion is to let the girls have a free date night Saturday night. My reason for suggesting such is as follows: we have no school on Sunday; therefore no one studies on Saturday nights. Since we cannot study and rules are made to be broken the girls will take a chance and slip off the campus.

Please give this suggestion your most earnest consideration.

Sincerely,

A Co-ed

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TROUNCE THE CENTENARY GENTS, DEMONS!

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

HELP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST PARALYSIS.

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938 NUMBER 10

Be On Your Guard, Says Dr. Stroud

We are now in the heart of the open season on humans for the germs of influenza, which have a record of creating more poison in us than those of almost any other disease. The headache, backache, fever and general prostration are extremely severe, and pneumonia follows eagerly in its trail, and together they are responsible for more deaths than any other disease except those of the heart.

The "flu" in addition to being a perennial, comes in epidemics that often are worldwide. It is about time for the marauders to marshal their forces for another mass attack on us poor humans as they have periodically done for over a century. It is fortunate that about half our number seem to have a natural immunity, else the wreckage would be far worse. One attack immunes for but a few months. While this virus has no full respect for great bodily vigor, there seems to be no doubt that good physical health with blood richly supplied with defensive agencies softens an attack and hastens convalescence.

But whether world-wide or local, "flu" is a dreaded enemy and good sense will direct us to keep away from it, and keep it away from us, and secondly, to keep our general health at such a high level as to keep the enemy in check, if he gets in. Apparently the cause is a submicroscopic germ, that like death, taxes and relief is a constant in the life equation. It is spread in discharges from the nose and mouth of those who have it, by personal contact, and through such common ways as the drinking cup, towels, balls, erasers and other handled articles. Therefore whenever any of the respiratory diseases are around, all sputum and nasal discharges should be received in paper napkins and these burned. Avoid not only contact, but near contact, face to face, for these invisible germs come out in multitudes in the breath in coughing, laughing, and sneezing.

Students are negligent in certain practices about the campus, as: Women students going from rooms to gymnasium wearing the lowest limit of clothing, and often stopping to chat along the way, thus tending to chill the surface and provoke an unbalance of the circulation. Exercising vigorously to point of perspiration, and then sitting about against a cold wall, cooling off too abruptly, this unbalancing the circulation. Wearing cloaks and sweaters in class-rooms even where the temperature is as high as 72 degrees or higher, is a cardinal fault in developing a resistance against colds and flu. No modern, well-conducted school system allows this practice on the part of either students or teachers. Furthermore all too many of us break down what is called the "Alkaline balance" by accumulation of acids from excess meats and sweets. We pay in the end most dearly for our irrational eating habits.

Positive steps in control are: Go to bed if you have a fever of 100 degrees, a headache, general grippy feeling, bowels sluggish. Take for nourishment for 24 hours only oranges, grapefruit or apples, and especially lemon juice (no sugar), if you are of the 90% who have been too free with meats and sweets. Your doctor will prescribe whatever medicines your symptoms make advisable. BUT don't swallow literally or figuratively what the ballyhoo of the radio tells you is the one thing to enable you to "live the life." Authority labels these mostly the "bunk."

The college also has its obligations. Proper ventilation and temperature in its class-rooms, and all other building in use. Where food is served, all handled utensils, as cups, forks, spoon, etc., should be boiled in soapy water, all lavatories supplied with hot water, soap and paper drying towels, plenty of fresh fruit, and vegetables steam cooked at its dining hall.

The best authorities have not yet given sanction to "colds" or "flu" serum as a definite preventative. Let us hope.

DR. C. C. STROUD

Registrar Made Committeeman For Annual Meet

Mr. Mitchell To Serve On Two Important Committees At Convention

W. S. Mitchell, registrar, has been appointed to two committees on arrangements for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held April 19-21 at New Orleans.

Mr. Mitchell will serve on the committee for local arrangements and the committee on college records for exhibit and display at the convention.

As part of this work the local registrar will be responsible for arrangement of registration and information desks, assignment of committee, assembly and sectional meeting rooms, public address system, projection lanterns, screens, signs, and official and commercial exhibits.

Earl K. Long Lauds College At Banquet

"I'm now working with President Fredericks to help get you a music building for the Normal," said Earl K. Long, lieutenant-governor, at the annual Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce banquet held here recently.

In commenting on the college, Mr. Long stated, "The State Teachers' college is dear to me and my family because I had five sisters who finished school here. I think the Louisiana Normal college is one of the finest institutions in the South."

College speakers on the annual program included President Albert A. Fredericks and Raymond Whitehead, assistant registrar. More than 300 local citizens and visitors from various points in the state attended the meeting which was presided over by Harold Kaffie, prominent business man here and an alumnus of the college.

Scribe Dowty Writes "Nothing About Nothing" To Fill Paper

By NORMAN DOWTY

Ever try writing what the editors of papers diabolically call feature stories? Ah, then your education is not complete or your insanity has not begun. A feature is something like the installment plan. You make the down payment or the lead sentence and then the thing is to stall, but the important thing is to stall long enough to fill that front page the editor is tearing his hair about (our editor can tear a lot of his and still have too much.)

Say Nothing Interestingly

There one sits. Has to be funny. Clever. Catch the reader's eye. Doesn't have to tell who, what, when, where and why. Just to say nothing in an interesting way. Sorta like that cotton candy at the state fair, all dressed up pink and when you bite you get nothing. Try to write one as good as the humorist at the deaf and dumb school who was so funny all the kids bursted their thumbs laughing. So the grind begins.

Judge Character by Laundry

The laundry. Ah, that would make an interesting feature. "Judging character by laundry." There's Dog Smira who carries five laundries, and the boy fell down during rainy weather and brought the clothes back dirtier than they left. And the frosh singing the ladies' laundry list and pausing at certain spots. No, that wouldn't fill enough space. Have to get another subject.

Dining Hall

Then the inspiration comes. The dining hall. There is abundance of feature material there. Well, anyhow enough to take the white

(Continued on Page 4)

Dates For Two Speech Meets Here Are Set

High School Competition On Feb. 12; Colleges On March 18 And 19

Dates for two speech meets on the campus this spring were announced today by R. L. Ropp, debate coach and director of forensics at the college.

High schools of the state will meet here on Feb. 12 for the third annual one-day speech tournament sponsored by the college. Four divisions of speech, including debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading, will be offered in the secondary school tournament.

The fifth annual Louisiana speech tournament for colleges and universities throughout the Southwest will be staged at the college here on March 18 and 19. The two-day forensic will include speaking in debate, oratory, poetry reading, impromptu and after-dinner speaking.

A highlight of the college meet will be a banquet in the college dining hall the first day of the tournament, when after-dinner finals will be held.

Trophy cups will be awarded winners of first place in the high school meet and first and second place winners in the college forensic. Certificates of award will be given winners in individual contests in the high school division, while students placing first and second in special events in the college tourney will be awarded individual medals.

Last year 120 speakers from 23 colleges and universities in six states attended the Louisiana forensic meet and 104 contestants from 15 preparatory schools in the state vied for honors in the high school tournament. Both meets are conducted under the direction of the local college forensic club.

Representatives Of Normal Elected To Posts In Frat

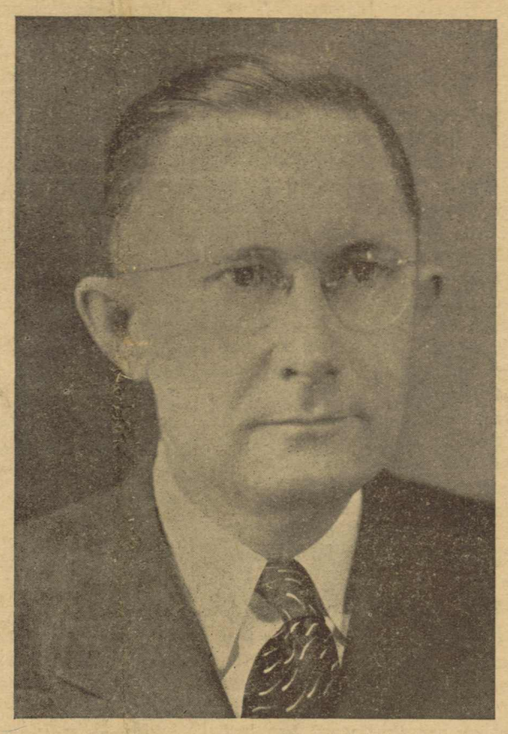
Nelken, Bradley, Szczesiul, And Walker Hold Offices

At the National Demeter Convention held January 13-15 at Lafayette, Normal was represented by fourteen students and three faculty members.

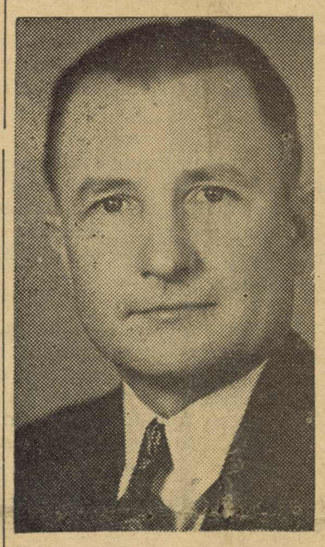
During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Eloi Primeaux, a graduate of S.L.I., who is now in the soil conservation service; vice-president, Clyde Rougeau, also from S.L.I.; secretary-treasurer, S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department at the Normal; and a board of directors consisting of nine members of which three were Normal representatives: Julius Bradley, Raymond Szczesiul, and Rufus Walker, who is teaching in Gibsland at present.

Besides attending the business meetings the delegates made a tour of the annual mid-winter fair and stock show. Other entertainment was offered the delegates in the form of a banquet and dance.

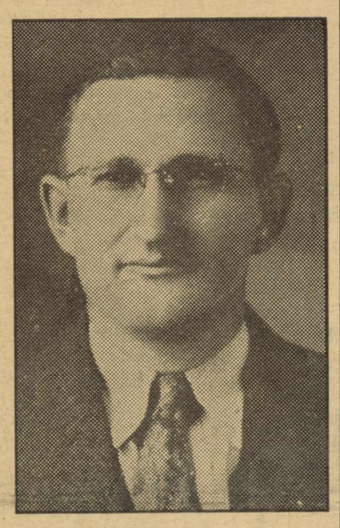
Direct Celebrations



A. A. FREDERICKS



R. L. ROPP



O. R. CREW

The men pictured here are taking leading roles in the local celebrations for the President's birthday. President Fredericks was appointed by Governor Leche to serve as parish chairman while Mr. Ropp and Mr. Crew are co-chairmen for local celebrations.

Two Co-Eds Interview High School Visitors For Personal Reactions To Hill

By Mable Conerly and Ferne Sullivan

The annual basketball tournament was held on the Normal campus the past week-end. Many high schools in the state participated and each gave remarkable performances.

Several of the teams were interviewed, and from them we learned their opinion of the college.

Leo Bird, all-state from Byrd high, in Shreveport played on Byrd's team and afterward stated that he thought the tournament was swell but that he regretted his team's loss. Bird also received letters for tennis and the cinder-path.

Charlie Dufour, also from Byrd high and a 226-pound all-state tackle, was approached for an interview but as he is very bashful around the opposite sex he departed at a fast pace. However, a Centenary boy, Homer Lorant, gave this statement for himself and Dufour: "Charlie and I think the girls down here are 'sweet' and—oh, boy! are they good-looking. Normal seems to have a monopoly on the red-heads and the pretty girls seem to be 15 to 1 in favor of the good-looking boys."

Al Messick, from Fairview-Alpha plans to come to Normal. He has attended the tournament for the past three years. His team lost out in the second game they played. He said that it didn't surprise him at all when Byrd was defeated in the first preliminary.

After interviewing participants a spectator from Shreveport stated that she would like to come to Normal and that she thought our present athletic facilities were inadequate but as she is now a freshman the new stadium will be completed when she enrolls.

"Normal Men Are Conceited"---Say Co-Eds

Normal men are conceited—conceited more than average men are. They have been conceited in the past, they are now, and they shall be in the future. This is the opinion of the majority of the exgraduates and the present women students at the college. They admitted that there are some gentlemen on the campus that are not at all conceited, but these are very few. The large number that do have this bad trait so outnumber those who do not have it that when they are all taken together the men must be considered highly conceited. The principal reason the women gave for the men being conceited was the greater number of girls than boys on the hill. They reasoned that a boy should be a gentleman and of course a gentleman is never conceited) whether there are three or 30 girls to every boy. About 90 per cent of the girls interviewed declared the boys conceited. One hundred percent of the boys stated positively that they were not.

The question asked was, "Do you honestly believe that the men on Normal campus are more conceited than men are elsewhere?"

"Yes", answered **Theda Selvidge**, senior. "I have never seen such a conceited group in all my life, but the women force them to be this way. Men come here as good characters, but when they leave they are the most conceited things on earth."

"Yes," said **Mable Conerly**, sophomore. "The men are very conceited. They are overconfident. They expect too much."

"Yes, they are conceited" stated **Lois Turner**, junior, .."because some girls are crazy enough to run after them."

"No", replied Ben Schuler, senior. "Nothing here to make a person conceited."

"No", said John Duffy, freshman. "I haven't seen any evidence."

"No", said Charles Spears, sophomore. "Girls say a boy is conceited when he will not ask them for a date or speak to them in passing. They do not realize that the boys, sometimes have something else on their minds."

One of the best votes for the boys side came from "Joe" Colquette. "No", she answered. "Anywhere there are boys there are conceited ones. There are some here that are conceited very much, but then they are ones that are not as popular as some of those who are not. I think there are just as many conceited girls, if not more."

Collegians Will Celebrate President's Birthday With Program And Ball Tomorrow

President Fredericks Is Parish Chairman For Celebrations To Be Held Throughout Natchitoches Parish

Plans for a double observance of the President's Brithday and the naming of a committee of 17 citizens of Natchitoches parish to arrange the programs were announced by President Albert A. Fredericks, parish chairman of the celebration.

Opening tomorrow night with a benefit program in the main auditorium and a student dance in the gymnasium, the celebration will be climaxed with the annual President's ball in the Elks' club in Front street Saturday night. The benefit program will be composed of numbers by local citizens, students and faculty members of the college. The dance tomorrow night will be for students and faculty members of the college. One admission ticket will admit students to the program in the auditorium and the dance.

Combination tickets covering admission to both the benefit program Friday night and the ball Saturday night will be sold this week by the Purple Jacket club, President Fredericks stated.

The chairmen announced by President Fredericks this week are: George Himel, chairman, R. L. Ropp and O. R. Crew, co-chairman, Natchitoches; L. W. Fowler, Ajax; E. E. Dees, Ashland; E. B. Sylvest, Bellwood; C. G. Cloutier, Campti; Mrs. Edith M. Horn, Cloutierville; C. H. Winn, Cypress; M. O. Webb, Flora; A. H. Plummer, Goldinna; C. A. Presley, Gorum; B. C. Norsworthy, Kisatchie; T. L. Story, Marthaville; A. E. Kile, Provencal; Roy Sanders, Readhimer; and O. M. Lay, Robeline.

Local Debaters Win Majority Of Contests At Meet

Speakers Place Second In One Division; Third In Two Others

Placing second in one division and third in two other sections, Normal college varsity speakers won the majority of their contests at the annual Baylor university speech tournament at Waco, Texas, to rank among the highest of 40 colleges and universities from seven states at the Texas meet.

John Makar of Lake Charles won second place in men's oratory with his peace oration entitled "No Profit, No Glory, No Use." C. H. Humphrey of Baylor won first in oratory for men.

Women Rank High.

In the senior women's debate division Bertha Louise Crowder of Oakdale and Corinne Cook of Pineville placed third among 16 teams. They were defeated in the semi-final round by a team from Baylor, winner of the section.

Mary Bell White of Vivian and Elouise Guilory of Natchitoches placed third in the junior division of women's debate when they won five of seven debates. They were defeated in the semi-final round by a team from San Marcos college of Texas, winners of the junior women's division.

Places In Preliminaries.

Norman Dowty of Alexandria defeated nine speakers from four states in the preliminaries to place in the finals of extemporaneous speaking for men.

Normal college debate teams that ranked high in the meet included John Makar and Norman Dowty with four wins of six contests and Gardner Krieger and John Norris of Natchitoches who also won four of their six debates in the junior men's division.

Other Contestants.

Teams from the college winning one or more of their contests at the Baylor meet are Mackie V. Miller and Frances Thomas of Natchitoches, Lucille Carpenter of Franklin and Ellen Lee Bridewell of Donaldsonville, Elvia Kinchen and Doris Kinchen of Independence, and Pat Murphy of Natchitoches and Wilbur McCain of Colfax.

The squad of 16 speakers was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Hereford, director of social activities, and R. L. Ropp, coach of forensics.

Quail Hatchery Completed By Conservationists

A modern hatchery for the propagation of quail in this area has just been completed by the Louisiana State Conservation Department.

The plant, located near the new athletic field south of the dairy is, according to S. W. Nelken, professor of agriculture, one of the most modern hatcheries in this country. It is a hollow tile structure 66 ft. by 12 ft., containing 20 cages with capacity to rear several hundred birds.

Under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, the hatchery will be stocked next summer with birds obtained from the state hatchery in Lacombe.

A similar building is being constructed at the Louisiana State University.

"The establishment of these hatcheries by the Conservation Department represents a step forward in game propagation in Louisiana, a step that has already been taken by other southern states including Alabama, Georgia, and Florida," said Professor Nelken.

College Has Largest Cattle Herd Ever Tested By Club

State Normal college owns the largest herd of registered Jersey cattle ever tested by the American Jersey Cattle club in the United States, it was announced today by S. W. Nelken, head of the department of agriculture.

According to a report from the Jersey cattle association the herd here averaged 126.32 cows with 167 cows entered during the year. The next largest herd in the country to be tested through the herd improvement registry of the organization is at Biltmore, North Carolina where the Biltmore Farms averaged 125 cows from 147 entered during the year.

The testing period of the local college herd extended from Sept. 1, 1936 to Aug. 31, 1937. The test showed that the average milk production per cow was 6379 pounds for the period and the average butterfat production was 311.37 pounds per cow.

Congratulated.

"You are to be congratulated upon the splendid average which the State Normal college herd has made," Lewis W. Morley, executive secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club of New York City, stated in his report of the results of the test. "It is the largest herd ever tested through the herd improvement registry and ranks first in the nation."

Founded 40 Years Ago.

The college dairy herd was founded 40 years ago by B. C. Caldwell, president of the institution from 1896 to 1903. The herd was substantially increased in size and grade in 1919 under the direction of President Albert A. Fredericks who was then head of

(Continued on Page 4)

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

KEEP IT UNDER COVER??

In a previous issue of the paper, a student criticized the teaching procedures and practices of several instructors, whose policies, fortunately, are not the prevailing ones on the campus. In reply to the charges made, several faculty members stated that the item should never have been printed because the paper was circulated throughout the high schools of the state and would result in an unfavorable reaction to the college.

The criticism of the article is, unfortunately, based upon a far too common practice of humans to avoid facing the facts. Because the student paper is circulated throughout the state is no justification for a few teaching practices which are sufficiently archaic to stigmatize an otherwise satisfactory system.

Merely because a student chooses to question the procedure of faculty members through the medium of the student opinion column of the paper, one should not erroneously conclude that the opinion of the writer is necessarily that of the paper. If the paper required that contributors conform to the policies or dictates of the newspaper, then the usefulness of the publication as a disseminator of fair, honest, and impartial viewpoints would be lost.

If The Current Sauce had stifled the contribution which criticized some teaching practices because it felt, as do some critics of the paper, that we should "let well enough alone", it would have taken a definite step backward. No progress throughout civilization has ever been made because people "let well enough alone". Our standpatters who say, "We know the thing is wrong but don't let others know about it", are motivated by the selfish desire to protect themselves rather than to benefit others. Had the attitude of our critics prevailed in the seventeen hundreds, we might have remained English colonists; had the same attitude prevailed in the paleolithic age, our critics might today be using unpolished stone implements to convince us that we should let bad enough alone.

DO YOUR PART

Students and faculty members will be given an opportunity to participate in the fight against infantile paralysis tomorrow night when student sponsored activities for the purpose of raising funds for the new National Foundation to Fight Infantile Paralysis are presented on the campus.

The crusade against the dread disease is no doubt the largest concerted effort ever made by the American people to find the cause and the cure of a disease. Sponsored as it is by the President of the United States, the campaign is one which merits the support of all persons interested in the well-being of thousands of Americans whose futures might otherwise be dark.

Proceeds from this year's celebrations throughout the country will go toward fighting the malady on four fronts: scientific research, epidemic first aid, proper care, and dollars to orthopedic centers, hospitals, and clinics for combating human wreckage.

The cooperation of all agencies in the social order are essential for the successful launching of this great work for the most effective attack against infantile paralysis can be made by national action as suggested by President Roosevelt when he said, "I firmly believe that the time has now arrived when the whole attack on this plague should be led and directed, though not controlled, by one national body." That national body is possible only through the work of local units such as have been organized here.

Debaters Prance; Beauties Picked

Highlight of Tuesday's assembly program was a thirty minute mock debate between teams of the regular forensic squad. Keeping the audience in stitches, the debate started out with Norman Dowty and John Makar upholding the affirmative side of the proposition that would give the National Labor Relations Board the power of compulsory arbitration, while Pat Murphy and Gardner Krieger defended the negative. But before the debate was well under way both Dowty and Krieger switched sides and along with the whole squad including John Norris, who served as chairman, indulged in a personal attack (to the delight of the audience) on J. Makar, who retaliated in kind.

With Gordon Wiggins vice-president of the student body presiding, four candidates for the Potpourri beauty section were chosen by majority vote of the students. These four were Frances Belcher, Beth Reeves, Evelyn Morris and Marjorie Gathright.

READ THEM OR WEEP

Playwrights interested in competing for the annual Lesche Club play award are urged to see Miss Annetta Wood immediately for details of the contest. A prize of $10.00 will be offered for the best play produced by a Normal college student. The play must be based upon Louisiana history, folklore, or customs.

IN THE SHADOWS

The film on Syphilis that was scheduled to be shown this past Tuesday at Assembly period, will be shown here twice on Tuesday, Feb. 8. The entertainment feature shown last Tuesday could come only on that date.

The State Board of Health and the State Department of Education have cooperated to exhibit this picture in all the high schools of Caddo parish. It is one item in the attack that the United State Public Health Service is making on the Great Red Plaque, a scourge of mankind. We hope it may be possile to bring down a second film, entitled "Enemy of Youth," which is about to be released.

THE TUBERCULIN TEST

In regard to inquiries when another opportunity would be given to take this test for benefit of those who missed it at first, we can say that word has just come from Dr. Brown that he would send the material for the test, but that it would not be possible for him to be here until April to X-ray the susceptibles. So it seems best to wait until just previous to his coming before the test is given.

C. C. Stroud

Please advise your students who intend applying for admission school of medicine Louisiana State University to file their applications immediately. Enrollment limited preference given Louisiana residents. Regards,

Dr. Rigney Daunoy,
Dean Medical Center,
La. State University
New Orleans, La.

Fads And Fashions



One of life's major mysteries—how Christmas just manages to get out of the way in time for spring clothes to appear! One boy is debating very seriously on whether or not he should wear his white linen suit to the next dance.

Gene Fleming looks smart in a simple powder blue dress of light wool. The dark red leather belt is duplicated in two straps buckled on the pockets.

Note to the Heart Throb Column — How many romances are made or broken by those Modern Dance gym costumes? It probably all depends upon the figure involved!

Those new off shades of tan, mustard, and yellow seem to be sweeping the country. Jo Tarlton wears a light tan wool accented with brown. The buttons down the front are of brown wood with anthors carved on them.

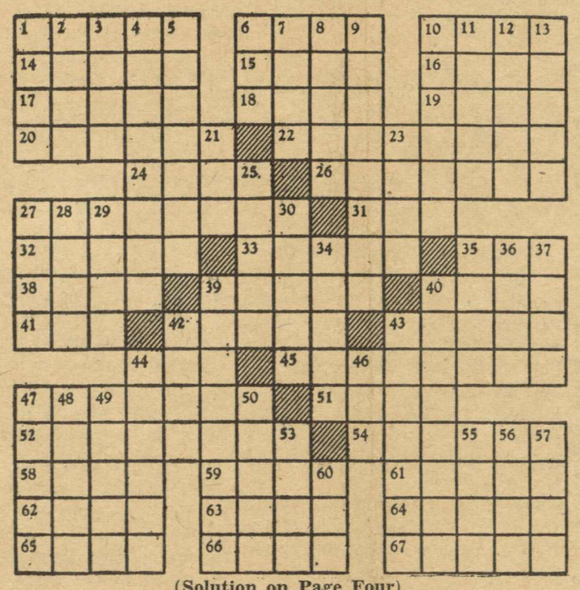
Barbara Butler's greyish tan dress is trimmed in green. The buttons, all the way down the front, the belt, the collar, and the cuffs are all green. Very fresh and springy looking it is too.

"Kisser" Bernard uses a plaid trim on a grey dress in a new way. The collar is of red, black, and grey plaid, and four kick pleats around the bottom are set in in the same material.

Katherine Lazarus has one of the "cutest" yellow spring coats seen in many a moon. The sailor collar is made of brown fur and the fur continues on down the front in two strips. Most luscious indeed!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 3



(Solution on Page Four)

HORIZONTAL

1—Arm of the sea
6—Roughen
10—Anything which hinders
14—Large glandular organ
15—Shakespearean villain
16—Advance, as in price
17—White poplar
18—Fall
19—Loosen the tension of
20—Good-natured
22—Doughboys
24—Kind of cheese
26—Living
27—Trembled
31—Delight
32—Pointed
33—True
35—Taxi
38—Pleased
39—Raid
40—Hint
41—Tree
42—State of terror
43—Salt water
44—Visit between whalers
45—Two-wheeled vehicles (antiq.)
47—Light wool fabric
51—Jog
52—Sprang back
54—Winds
58—Scraps
59—Arrow poison
61—Frighten
62—Opposed to "ayes"
63—Again
64—Consumed
65—Circling current
66—Underdone
67—Rain and snow

VERTICAL

1—Broad paving stone
2—Agree
3—Kiln
4—Mitigated
5—Feared
6—Spanish hero
7—Musical instrument
8—Greek market place
9—Coxcomb
10—Absent-minded
11—Lasso
12—Item of property
13—Web-footed birds
21—White-handed gibbon
23—Stringed instrument
25—Fruit of the gourd family
27—Plant of the mint family
28—Elevation
29—Reader of prayers in a mosque
30—Style of architecture
34—A boat
35—Muse of history
36—Relative
37—Insects
39—Well known
40—Given to careful judgments
42—Sacred language of Buddhist literature
43—Grazes
44—Shining
46—Skill
47—Hag
48—Slayer of John the Baptist
49—Took effect
50—Herb of the cassia family
53—Forest ruminant
55—Cloy
56—Woody plant
57—Dispatched
60—Sheep

Magician Entertains at Assembly Program

Magic by Frye, the magician, ventroliquism by Mrs. Frye, and presentation of football sweaters by President Albert A. Fredericks comprised the program for last week's assembly period which was attended by the largest crowd of students and faculty members since the series of programs began.

GREEK NOTES

A CORRECTION

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority average for the fall quarter is 2.98, the highest in the sorority group. A mistake was made in the first calculation due to the fact that there are two students of the same name in college, and the grades of the wrong student were used.

Leora Blair

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The Pan-Hellanic dance was given Saturday night, Jan. 22 at the woman's gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated as a scene at the north pole. Penguins, seals and polar bears were arranged on the orchestra stand. White balloons were strung overhead.

The Pan-Hellanic and each sorority had a no-break.

The entertainment featured Miss Emily Mae Fredericks, Miss Frances Alexander, and Miss Eloise Aden in tap dances. Miss Beth Reeves sang a solo.

The chaperones were Miss Corinne Statler, Miss Debbie Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornton and Mrs. Ethel Hereford.

Miss Dorothy Irion and Frank Eason planned the decorations. Miss Mary Katherine Williams acted as entertainment chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Last week was quite an eventful one for the Tri-Sigs, who had as their guest Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt, national inspector for the sorority. Mrs. Schmidt was honored with a tea on Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tommie Pierson, sorority patroness.

The sorority also had pledge services on Saturday night for Dorothy King, and initiation on Sunday night for Jane Herrick, Clarice O'Neal, and Margaret Claire Whittington.

PHI KAPPA NU

Nine pledges of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity were formally initiated as members in good standing to the organization on Saturday night, Jan. 15. Going through the secret initiation ceremonies the members inducted the following to membership: "Alabama" Wright of that state; James Fletcher of Winnsboro; Billy Sowers of Winnfield; William Ridgen of Coushatta; Harold Sharp of New Orleans; Bill Bateman of Franklin; William McSherry of Minden; Wilbur Seale of Bogalusa and Amos Lee of Glenmora.

According to James Fletcher, one of those initiated, the ceremony was "the most fun I've ever had", and others questioned, expressed the same view. A large number of the pledges were not initiated but will wait until the next initiation date in the spring.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary biology fraternity, held initiation on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, for the following: Gertrude Alford, Mary Ida Aycock, Collier Smith, Bessie Guillory, Vera Dugger, Marybelle Stayton, and Mary Montgomery.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

The Shreveport alumnae chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained with a luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel on Saturday, Jan. 15, honoring Miss Debbie Pinkston of Natchitoches, sponsor of Alpha Delta chapter. Miss Marjorie Henderson presided as hostess, and the honoree was presented with a gift of handkerchiefs.

Those present were Miss Pinkston, Miss Marjorie Henderson, Miss Kay Johnson, Miss Dorothy Madden, Miss Jane Shell, Miss Olivette Montgomery, Miss Imogene Montgomery, Mrs. Margueritte Pratt, Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Mrs Jane Howz, Mrs. Kenneth Lyons, and Mrs. J. N. Overett.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of Alice Mae Montz, Margery Babin, Corinne Murray, and Lennis Durrett, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 19.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gmama is pleased to announce the initiation of the following men: Joe Polancic, "Red" Pickett, Bill Abbington, Leslie Graham, V. A. Dunham, Harry Creighton, Woodrow Miller, J. B. Maxey, E. A. Hand, and Lester Waldrip.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is happy to announce the chartering of a new chapter at the East Central Teachers' college of Oklahoma. This makes nineteen chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma in the teachers' colleges of the United States.

(Continued on Page 3)

SATAN'S SATIRE

STICK A PIN IN 'EM DEPARTMENT!

The best display of puerile high-schoolishness occurred at intermission time during the Pan-Hellenic dance last Saturday when "cute" youngsters amused themselves by sliding soft drink bottles across the floor just to hear the "delightful tinkling" of broken glass as bottle met bottle or someone's foot. The "display" would never have occurred, if we know our youngsters, had they been required to pay a deposit of at least a penny on each bottle. The cost of the smashed bottles is a small matter compared to the reflection on the student body and the suffering caused when one girl cut her foot on a piece of glass.

* * *

WE TOLD YOU SO!

The barbed wire placed around the library to protect the lawn is "pointed" testimony to the indifference of some students to all pleas against walking on the glass. Taking a short cut across the grass merely to rush to a bench on which one plans to waste an hour or two seems poor justification for destroying the lawn.

* * *

"WANNAN A?"

Instructor Charles Cunningham is offering a reward for the safe return of a light raincoat. We don't know what the reward is but we'll add a theatre pass to see the picture you shouldn't miss, "The Good Earth." Incidentally, read the ads, if your registration number for this term is listed in one of them, we'll give you a pass too.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Wesley Vaughn comes down from Rodessa every so often to see Evelyn Breaux?

Students have to sign up in Dining Hall to take a bath? (Because there are so few tubs and too many girls).

Mary Hamilton has a time keeping up with her two admirers—Roy Webb and "Baba" Eason?

Alma Louise Latham takes her shoes off every time she goes to the show?

Lura Tattum pulled a fast one and got married on a week-end trip home?

Sam Aaron bet Rayford McLean $10 to a dime that Rosemary Laws didn't date another man last week? Pretty sure of himself!

Gerald Couch is being true to one red-headed Ruth?

During the basketball game with Millsaps, Normal had a free "throw" because No. 38 wouldn't "turn loose" No. 23's pants?

Martha Ann Hall is planning to get her M.R.S. soon after she gets her A.B. in May?

Marvin Wyatt isn't going to be very flattered when he hears that Louise Edwards and John Renwick are hot-footing it together around the campus? Or is it all off?

* * *

BOOMERANG!

In a former issue of the paper, this pillar printed a crack which went like this: "Who is that gentleman with Marg Peterson?"

"That's no gentleman, that's Marj's beau."

But what we didn't know was that the "beau" read the paper and telephoned Marj, thusly: "Say, I'm going to sue that paper down there. I want you to know that I am a gentleman—or at least I was until I met you."

Ouch!

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

* * *

If you expect to find your name in this stuff, get your friends to hand in contributions. They are always welcome when signed as was the one about the chemistry department being the innocent victim of a triangle composed of Leora McGinty, O. B. Johnson and Marie Zuelke. One can always find young Johnson apparently solicitous about balancing Marie's equation. Chemistry students are wondering if there will be a display of spontaneous combustion if Gloria ambles up to the lab some sunny afternoon . . . 'Twas a few sunny afternoons ago that some co-ed said she thought Robert Easley and Gordon Wiggins were her ideal men . . . And some believe that if Joe Colquette doesn't visit oftener, Bea Arthemont will be going off with W. T. McInnis . . . Just as did Leonora Major whose S. L. changed to Rudolph Dixon a while back . . . 'Tis reported that for some time John Renwick (mentioned elsewhere) pursued Ferne Sullivan but unlike most of his affairs he has had but little luck with the red-haired lass . . . He used the wrong technique for some people say that a good beginning gets the task half done but Bertha Louise Crowder had to wait to the end of the debate trip to fall into Gardner Krieger's arms . . . Speaking of debaters brings to mind the fact that Norman Dowty may be Mr. Ropp's great "white hope" but to most of the debaters (says Krieger) he's just Mr. Ropp's "white dope" . . . That same Marj Patterson mentioned above seems to have eye trouble for she asked Sarah Ragland to entertain a "seven foot" guest at the dance. Sarah said she didn't mind except for the fact that she couldn't rest her head on his shoulder . . . Perhaps Pittman Johnson plans to do a bit of head resting after Bobby Jones gets through school. Perhaps the chap is counting his chickens a bit early . . . Chickens remind us of food and the four course breakfast served in Bea Durham's room one morning. Light housekeeping a la carte . . . Virginia Downs was out to sea last Saturday night because Charles Dupuy got home sick and took the cure (naw, he went home) . . . O. C. Coats is usually cured whenever she gets a letter from Monticello A. and M. . . . The feuding irons will soon be out in the Shack for Whitfield Huson is having complications with his radio and "Red" Mitchell. The boys had a boxing match all set between the two but "Red" developed a cold the day of the bout and set out a big string of patent medicines as proof. Whitfield is not joking about the disappearance of his radio tubes and is taking legal measures for their return.

* * *

ATTENTION, MR. KYSER!

Not only is Prof. Webb an authority on his chemicals but also a pledge to the Garden Club of Natchitoches, being a branch of the "Ladies Uplift Society". According to his doctrine (so 'tis said), garlic planted in the front yard will take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen thereby enabling us to inhale the breath of Italy. May he be a guide to this noteworthy society, and we are sure that he will be as it is rumored that he really knows his Vitamin D's. By the way, he has acknowledged this to the club already. He has cast HCI aside and is at present filling test tubes with tomato juice. There is no doubt that in the near future a special experiment will be given on the stage for the elucidation of the faculty and the student body.

* * *

THEY HAD SOMETHING THEN!

The medieval scholars had the right idea as expressed by one of the courses on the campus regarding the students in Bologna years ago. "Having humbled the municipal authorities, the combination proceeded by threat of boycott, to enforce a series of statutes govern-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMONS ENGAGE TRADITIONAL FOES SATURDAY NIGHT

CAGERS RUN STRING OF S. I. A. A. VICTORIES TO SIX WHILE DOWNING VISITORS FROM HATTIESBURG TUES.

Prather Five Remains Undefeated On Home Court This Season With Second Win Over Mississippians

Coach H. Lee Prather's "Silver Jubilee" cagers pushed their S. I. A. A. conference wins to six Tuesday night when they defeated the Mississippi Teachers of Hattiesburg, 34 to 26, in a return engagement with the Yellow Jackets on the home court.

Taking the lead at the outset, the Demons pushed steady ahead in the first frame to lead 19 to 7 at the half. The Mississippians came back strong at the opening of the second stanza and pushed the locals hard, the score standing midway of the last half, 21 to 19, in the Normal basketeers' favor.

At this point the Demons sank two baskets to advance their score to 25 points where the visitors held them and came within three points of knotting the score, 25 to 22. The ragged offense of the Demons was patched somewhat and they came through with three baskets in close succession to put the game on ice.

Loftin, scrappy forward, was high point man for the Demons with 4 field goals and one foul shot. McGee, center, who has been out with an attack of influenza and who played about three-fifths of the game, made 4 field goals, and Jackson, forward made 8 points in 3 field goals and two foul shots.

Leach, Mississippi guard, was high point man of the contest with 10 points made in 3 field goals and 4 fouls.

WITH THE GRADS

J. W. Webb, assistant professor of chemistry, graduated in the class of '26, and received his M.S. from Louisiana State University in 1929. Previous to this he had been principal in Louisiana high schools for eight years. In 1929 he became a member of the Normal faculty.

F. A. Ford, professor of education, graduated from Louisiana State Normal in 1910; received his A.M. in 1926 and Ph.D. in 1931 from George Peabody College for Teachers. Since 1928 he has been a member of the Normal college faculty.

Minnie Lee Odom, '14, assistant professor of Home Economics, attended the University of Arizona in 1926; in 1931 she taught in Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and in 1925 became a member of the teachers' college here.

Debbie Pinkston, instructor of penmanship, graduated from Louisiana Normal in 1909 with a two-year certificate, studied at Palmer college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and in 1932 received an A.B. degree. Since 1925 she has been on the Normal faculty.

Carroll G. Killen, associate professor of mathematics, received his degree from Louisiana State Normal college in 1923, his M. S. from Louisiana State University in 1929; he was assistant superintendent of Natchitoches parish, and principal of Lutcher high school before accepting a position on the Normal faculty in 1924.

Dean E. Varnado, professor of history and dean of women, graduated in the class of 1899 with a two-year certificate. In 1919 she received a B. S. at Columbia, and in 1925 her M. A. from the same university. With her other diplomas is found one entitled, "Advisor of Women and Girls." In 1905 she became a member of the Normal faculty.

Olive Long Cooper, professor of art and design, graduated from Normal college in 1918, and received her A. M. from Columbia University in 1925. After teaching in the state several years she taught at the State Normal school in Pennsylvania and Scarborough-on-Hudson. She has been a member of the faculty since 1928.

Charles Murray Cunningham, '33, received his A. M. from Louisiana State University in 1934 and accepted a position on the Normal staff as an instructor of English in 1934.

Blanche Toy, '25, instructor of music, was student assistant at Louisiana Normal for two years before she graduated, and in 1925 she was added to the faculty.

According to the Caldwell Watchman, Loy Camp, former Demon, is going to town as coach of Clark's high school with his team.

REMAINING DEMON SCHEDULE

Jan. 29—Centenary College here.
Feb. 5—Southwestern here.
Feb. 9—Louisiana College here.
Feb. 12—Louisiana Tech there
Feb. 16—Southeastern here.
Feb. 19—Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss. here.
Feb. 22—Centenary there
Feb. 26—Louisiana Tech here.

Time Changed On Broadcasts Here Sunday

The time of the regular Sunday afternoon broadcast from the college, has been changed from the old time of 3:30 to 5:00, to that of 2:30 until 4:00 every Sunday afternoon.

The program next Sunday will be:

2:30-2:45 Commercial Program
2:45-3:00 B. S. U. quarter-hour program
3:00-3:15 Rev. Oliver Roberts, Pastor of Montrose Baptist Church with a group from his church
3:15-3:30 David C. Calhoun, agriculture teacher from Kisatchie high school, with group representing Kisatchie F. F. A. Chapter
3:30-3:45 W. C. Dees, Agriculture teacher, of Hornbeck high school, with group of boys representing F. F. A. Chapter of Hornbeck and community
3:45-4:00 Regular String Orchestra

"I wish to state," said O. R. Crew, director of Radio Broadcast, "that great interest is being shown by schools of the state by their participation in the broadcast each Sunday. Much fan mail is being received congratulating our visiting schools. Morgan Brothers Funeral Home have made arrangements for 15 minutes each Sunday on the regular program, this quarter hour to be assigned to high schools and communities of neighboring parishes.

"In order that they may have a chance to train their boys and girls in this type of entertainment. these schools will be selected and arranged in programs in series of ten. The winner will be determined by the number of cards, letters, and telegrams received, and will receive the reward given by the sponsors. No other opportunity of this kind has been made possible in the state of Louisiana, and only in two or three other states in the United States. This series of programs will begin February 6."

"I extend an invitation to all high schools and communities to come to the Louisiana State Normal college and broadcast from our studio. Schools wishing to do so may make arrangements for a broadcast by getting in touch with me," said Mr. Crew.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Clio Allen has recently become the new faculty advisor for Alpha Sigma Alpha.

DEMON CAGERS INVADE MISS. FOR TWO WINS

Quintet Defeats Mississippi Teachers And Millsaps; Loses To Miss. College

Although heavily handicapped by the absence of their star center, Milton McGee, the Demons completed one of the hardest road trips they have on their schedule this season. McGee, who made the trip despite the fact that he just came out of the bed from an attack of influenza, did not get to see but a few minutes of action in the last game with the Mississippi State Teachers of Hattiesburg.

The Demons started their first game off with plenty of action as Tandy Jackson sank a field goal in the first few seconds of play. The Mississippi College Choctaws came back just as fast as Carroll, foxy forward for the Tribe, sank a field goal for the Mississippi cagers, and then the punch trading began in earnest. The score of the Demon-Choctaw game changed several times and the Demons may have gotten the best of the Tribe if they had possessed the services of McGee and had Walker, Demon guard, not fouled out in the remaining few minutes of the fast breaking game.

Jackson Stars.

Tandy Jackson, sophomore forward of the Demons, was the individual star of the game, ringing in dazzling shots from every angle of the floor. Once he made a shot from beneath the goal with his back to the wicker. Loftin, and E. D. Perkins came in for their share of the glory as they accounted for the remaining points of the game. Walker and Elkins played a good defensive game.

The game ended 53-47 in favor of the Choctaws.

Millsaps Downed

The next enemy on the trip was the strong Millsaps Majors of Jackson, Mississippi and the Demons knew they had trouble on their hands as they had already tested the strength of the Majors on their home court earlier in the season and with such stars as Hegwood and Heron on the floor against them they might look for anything.

The Demons took the Majors to the tune of 40-36 before a packed house of fans wishing for the scalps of the Natchitoches collegians. Individual honors were hard to select as every man Coach Prather, silver-thatched mentor of the Demons, as one of the Mississippi sports writers described him, sent in played good ball. In the last few minutes of play with the score knotted 36-all, Jimmy Perkins and John Elkins sank in three field goals to place the Purple and White boys in the win column.

Teachers Lose.

The Demons' next encounter on the trip was with the Mississippi Teachers of Hattiesburg, and they took the Stc quintet in camp to the impressive score of 35-27. Bill Loftin, cagy little captain of the Demons, led the scoring for the evening with 16 of the 35 points.

Former Teacher Writes Book On Lad In England

A former supervisor in the training school, Regina Kelly (nee Zimmerman), is the author of **King Richard's Squire**, a colorful story of England and a young boy, Jean de Beri, who endures much hardship to serve the king. Chaucer, the poet, is one of the principal characters in the story.

Regina Kelly is a native Louisianian born in New Orleans. She is the author of "Outline Studies in United States History" used in history methods courses in the college, and many feature stories which have appeared in **Travel** and the **Catholic World.**

At present she is teaching at Austin high school, Chicago.

Castle Ballyhoo

For the last couple weeks or so. Bill James has been trying to grow a mustache, or something similar to one on his upper lip—up to date he has managed to get a basketball team—five on each side.

After having shaved and cleaned up, Hugh Flournoy received a telegram from his "one and only" saying that she wouldn't be down for the week-end—don't be peeved "Flutty", for a lady has the privilege of changing her mind.

The gang over in the Castle has threatened to kick John D. Bell out in the streets for letting "C." Glass darken our doorway so much — the "C" stands for "Champ"—not a tennis champ, either!

Elton Kelly, one of Prof. Nelken's meat cutting boys, says he would be happy if he had the job of curing "Little Choot" Maddox —meat curing time is here, Kelly.

The boys in the Castle have at least one thing to be thankful for and that is that "Dummy" Russell lives in the shack. We sympathize with the rest of the boys in the shack.

"Dog" Garrett will make a pretty good water fighter by the time he gets to be a senior—he is improving by leaps and drowns—mostly drowns.

Steve Harmon thinks that he is good looking but the boys say that he is "slap-happy" or has been hit over the head with an anvil —one of the two.

Steve isn't the only batty person on the hill for there is a girl in one of the dorms (so we hear) who hides her watch and then runs up and down the hall asking for the time of day—just like a goose waking up in a new world.

"Sug" Murrell has an extremely large amount of sweet—or should we say, too many third persons.

"From now on," says Mr. Bull Hillman, "My name is El Toro or Chief Little Beaver" — that was after looking at himself in the mirror some length of time.

Just in case someone doesn't like this—Roy Gentry does all my light and heavy fighting.

Student Opinions

BOXING TEAM

The following paragraph appeared in the "Bulldog Bites" column of the Tech Talk, official publication of Louisiana Tech:

"If there is such a thing as a boxing team down there (at Normal) perhaps the wearers of the purple could be champs in that sport also, but there is a bare possibility that a squad of Bulldogs might contest the affair. If a tournament could be arranged for, Tech would be more than glad to accept an invitation or even put forth a challenge to our sister school."

Tech would challenge our school to a boxing tournament. It is like offering a blind man a pass to the picture show. We have no boxing team, which they know, and which is no fault of theirs. A sport as popular as any other sport but for some reason it has been neglected, making it impossible for us to extend invitations or accept challenges from Tech or any other school. The men on the campus seem to be interested in developing a boxing team. If equipment and coaching service could be secured there would be no shortage of men to work with. It might take some time before a team could be sufficiently trained to be able to challenge other schools, but in the long run we believe "that the wearers of the purple could be champs in that sport also." Tech evidently has a fine team this year. We are sorry that we cannot fight them yet.

Erbon W. Wise

EAST POINT CAGE TEAM WINS TITLE AT LOCAL GYM

Coushatta Loses In Finals Of Annual Invitation Tourney

The East Point high school Eagles, in the charge of Coach Ellis Cooper, defeated the Coushatta Choctaws in the finals of the Natchitoches high school invitation tournament Saturday to win the championship of North and Central Louisiana. The final score was 30-19.

Seeded in separate frames, the two Red River parish schools topped a list of 38 teams from 12 parishes to go into the finals. East Point defeated Natchitoches high school, 24-14, in the semi-finals of the first frame. Coushatta won from Pleasant Hill, 27 to 11, in the semi-finals of the second frame.

In the final game Saturday night East Point took a lead in the first half and was headed only once. The half ended 12 to 8 in East Point's favor. The score was tied 12-all at the end of the second half. East Point led the remainder of the game.

Results of preliminary round in tourney:

First Frame in Men's Gymnasium—East Point, 20; Urania, 8; Ashland, 17; Bossier City, 13; Longstreet, 16; Calvin, 12; Atlanta, 21; Fairview Alpha, 20; Natchitoches, 20; Evergreen, 11; Cypress, 18; Elm Grove, 15; Grand Bayou, 25; Saline, 8; Flora, 21; Goldonna, 5; Many, 31; Martin, 11; Castor, bye, defeated Grand Bayou, 18 to 13.

Second Frame in Women's Gymnasium — Coushatta, 18; Rocky Mount, 4; Hornbeck, 20; Bryceland, 13; Ajax, 23; Lecompte, 16; Boyce, 17; C. E. Byrd, 15; Pisgah, 24; Provencal, 18; Marthaville, 12; Readhimer, 10; Campti, 23; Mansfield, 17; Oak Grove, 28; Methvin, 19; Pleasant Hill drew bye and defeated Marthaville, 26 to 7, to advance in second round, and St. Mary's academy went into second when Fisher withdrew to forfeit the game.

In the second round of the first frame East Point defeated Ashland, 21 to 9; Longstreet downed Atlanta, 28 to 22; Natchitoches swamped Cypress, 26 to 9, and Many downed Castor, 22 to 8.

In the second round of the secon frame Coushatta overwhelmed St. Mary's academy, 29 to 12; Hornbeck smothered Ajax, 21 to 7; Pisgah outpointed Boyce, 10 to 5. and Pleasant Hill defeated Oak Grove, 20 to 12.

In the quarter finals East Point defeated Longstreet, 25 to 15, to go into the semi-finals with the Natchitoches Red Devils, who won a close contest against Many, 28 to 25.

In the second frame Coushatta downed Hornbeck, 29 to 20, to go into the semi-finals against the Pleasant Hill cagers, who defeated Pisgah, 18 to 10.

FirstVariety Program Presented Last Week

Vaudeville acts and campus newsreel shots featured the first new year variety show last week.

Arranged by Marjorie Patterson, the show consisted of musical numbers by the Rhythm Kings, a vocal solo by Nan Upton, a reading by Marjorie Davis and a tap routine by members of the physical education department. Norman Dowty acted as "emsee."

STRONG CENTENARY GENTLEMEN SQUAD TO GIVE LOCALS FIRST HARD TEST ON HOME COURT

Contest With Shreveport Institution Is Always Thriller With Outcome Undecided Until Final Whistle

Local basketball fans will have the opportunity to see the Demon cagers in their first real home test of the season Saturday night when Prather's five engage their traditional foes, the fast Centenary College Gents in the first of a two-game series scheduled between the two teams.

With wins over Louisiana Tech, Loyola and Southwestern in two contests, the Centenary squad will face the Demons Saturday night undefeated in conference circles.

The Demons have six conference wins and one defeat on their books.

Both teams will be fighting to break a two-year tie in scoring, the Demons having defeated the Centenary squad in two games in 1936 and the up-state college team having reversed the scoring last year with two wins in its favor.

Both teams have been pointing to the game Saturday night and the contest is expected to be a thriller from start to finish with the winner in doubt until the final whistle.

Probable starting lineup for the Demons will be Loftin and Jackson, forwards, McGee, center, and E. D. Perkins, and J. Elkins, guards.

NORMAL COLLEGE TO SPONSOR SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Officials of the department of intercollegiate athletics at the Louisiana State Normal college announced this week that plans have been completed for the college to sponsor six-man football in cooperation with the smaller high schools of the state.

The announcement that local athletic officials will assist in the movement came after a number of schools having a limited enrollment expressed a need for another competitive sport similar to six-man football now being played by more than 700 secondary schools throughout the mid-western and eastern sections of the country.

State Normal college athletic department members have prepared information on the technique and organization of the sport and are ready to make this material available throughout the state, they announced.

Members of the State Normal college varsity squad, champions of the "Little Four" last fall, will be prepared to give an exhibition of the six-man game on the same day the annual high school relay carnival is staged on the campus here in March, grid mentors stated.

Other demonstration games are being scheduled at points in this section of the state for coaches, players, superintendents, principals and others who are interested in introducing the new game into the high school sports curriculum.

It is believed that the faster pace maintained by present basketball teams will harm the boys who participate in the cage sport during nine months of the year. A combination of six-man football during the fall followed by basketball would be less deterimental to the health of such high school athletes, local athletic officials pointed out.

Letters are being mailed this week to school authorities throughout the state inviting them to the demonstration game here in March.

Imps Defeat La. College Kittens

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the State Normal Imps trounced the Louisiana college Kittens 34 to 31 here Monday night before a fair sized college crowd. The half-time score was 20 to 18 in favor of the Kittens, due to the sparkling playing of their star forward, Packard.

The game was packed with plenty of action as both squads received numerous fouls and several of the players went out of the game via the four personal foul rule. The Imps were led to victory by Wylie Commings, diminutive forward from Methvin. Cummings accounted for eleven of the Baby Demons' 24 points.

Packard, flashy forward of the Kittens was the individual star of the evening. He accounted for 19 of the Louisiana college score, and turned in a good floor game.

The Imps starting line-up:

Sneed, forward; McCoy, forward; Starnes, center; Cummings, guard; and Black, guard.

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3000 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN 3 LOUISIANA MUSIC FESTIVALS

More than 3000 high school students from all sections of Louisiana are expected to participate in vocal and orchestra festivals to be staged at three points in the state this spring, it was announced here this week by Prof. Paul Thornton, head of the department of music at the State Normal College and state chairman of music festivals.

Supplementing the first state vocal festival at the State Teachers' college here last year on March 11 and 12, the Louisiana Music Education association will sponsor meets at Southeastern college at Hammond on March 4 and 5 and at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette on March 11 and 12. The festival for north Louisiana will be held at the State Normal college on March 24 and 25.

In addition to events in boys' and girls' glee clubs, choruses, violin and piano solos, and vocal solos for both boys and girls presented at the first festival here last year, numbers in orchestras and string ensembles have been scheduled for the meets this year, Prof. Thornton announced.

More than 900 students from 28 high schools in 20 parishes attended the two-day festival at the State Teachers' college here last year. Schools winning honors in the meet included C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, Ouachita of Monroe, Jennings, Kinder, Lafayette, Tallulah, Campti, and Welsh. The C. E. Byrd high school string ensemble and the Ruston high school orchestra appeared on the program here last year as special features. Concerts were given by the college Treble Clef club and the Men's Glee club.

Judges for the contests at the State Normal college were Maynard Klien of Newcomb college, New Orleans; Hendrick Buytendrop of Louisiana State University, and Ralph Squires of Centenary college, Shreveport. Awards were made by President Albert A. Fredericks of the college.

Professor Second In Four Generations



Above are shown four generations of the Fournet family. Seated, at right, Mrs. B. L. Fournet of St. Martinville; her son, Prof. F. G. Fournet; her grand-daughter, Mrs. Orville Hanchey (Stephanie Fournet). Mrs. Fournet is holding her great-grand-daughter, Jacqueline Ann Hanchey, four months old. Each represents the first member of its generation. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fournet are natives of St. Martinville who have made their home in Natchitoches for twenty-five years. Mr. Fournet is professor of physics at the State Normal College and one of the most popular members of the faculty.

SATAN'S SATIRE

(Continued from Page 2)

ing all phases of instruction. Each master had to give a certain number of lectures, covering a certain minimum of work in a certain way, being careful to explain all difficult passages in the text. He had to be on time and quit on time. He could not leave town without permission. Even on the occasion of his wedding he was allowed only one day off. His conduct was supervised by student inspectors, and if he violated any regulation he was fined." (More of that is needed today.)

"LATIN WORSE"

The room is quiet, the hour's late;
The roommate's out on a heavy date;
The time is ideal to concentrate
On that Latin exam.

Fui, fuisse, phooey to it all.
That Romulus raised Rome, Caesar trisected Gaul,
While Cohorts led an idiomatic wall
'Cross mountain passes steep,
Ago and other verbs elastic
The gerund and second periphrastic
In importance pale before my drastic
Need of sleep.
For my eyelids are a-drooping,
And I hear a matron snooping,
And there is no need of duping
Somnus by counting sheep.

The room is quiet, the hour's here,
My Latin book is lying near
Yet I touch it not for fear
Of Mr. Winstead.

My case in imperative, I am tense.
My mood is accusative of classes whence
I gained no degree of Roman sense.
Bad, worse, worst
Are my attempts to translate.
Over noun declining I hesitate
And I must decline to conjugate
Verbs outside the first—
Even the elastic ago, to act.
My answers, not conditions are contrary-to-fact—
If I pass this test, by sacred compact
I swear I'll burst!

* * *

CUSS WORDS!

Old timers on the campus have regular cuss words that are used instead of the common variety. The classic ones are these:

You Sigma Tau (to a Phi Kappa Nu)
You Phi Kappa Nu (to a Sigma Tau)
OK—Hargrove, Makar, Mitchell, Sayers (use any name on anyone, if you wanta start a fight).

Students To Give First Recital of Year

Thirteen students in the department of music will appear tonight in the first music recital of the new year in the main auditorium.

Following is the program:

Star vicino, Salvator Rosa; Abide with me, J. S. Bach, Mildred Abel.

Sonata, F Major (1st movement), Mozart, La Verne Killen.

Nocturne, E major, Chopin, Emily Belle Platt.

Waltz, D flat major, Chopin, Ruby Irene Riddick.

Air de Ballot, Moszkowski, Annie Laurie Poe.

Scherino, Moszkowski, Georgia Dixon.

Troika en Traineaux, Tschaikowsyk, Sammie Hill.

My Lovely Celia, Munro; A Gipsy King Am I, Cowles, Ben Smith.

Una Coce m' La Colpite, Rossini, Champ B. Tyrone.

A Chinese Quarrel, Niemann, Merril E. Raggio.

May Night, Palmgren, Evelyn Breaux.

Voi lo sapete, Mascagni, (Santuzza's air from Cavalleria Rusticana) Maxine Corbitt.

Sposalizio, Liszt, Mary Elizabeth Palmer.

The recital will be presented under the direction of Paul Thornton, head of the music department at the State Normal college, Gilbert T. Saetre, Lorane Brittain, Mrs. Lilian G. McCook and Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps, music faculty members.

Official Photographers For The Potpourri

Try Pace, the face maker

Dr. Hussey Is Named In 'American Women'

Dr. Priscilla B. Hussey, associate professor of biology, is one of 52 Louisiana women whose biographies appear in the second edition of "American Women".

"American Women" includes the biographical sketches of 785 outstanding women in the United States. Dr. Hussey is listed for her work as an educator.

Dowty Writes–

(Continued from Page 1)

spot off the front page. Think of Ben Haley who always flirts with the waitress so as to get that extra plate of ice cream. And those announcements that John Renwick reads and nobody hears. And how the crowd begins to form with the hungriest, such as Bill Hamilton, Sims Jackson, Weenie Hulborn, and Dog McCoy, fifteen minutes early, and so down to Miss Feltus who always brings up the rear. (That faculty eats as much as anybody though, they are always the last to leave.)

Spilled Soup

Then there is the dog who spilled the soup in his lap and Dog Green who mistook some mashed potatoes with chocolate syrup over it for ice cream and piled to. And the "forgotten men" who go to breakfast on Sunday and Dowden who says the brief Sunday grace of "Lord, bless the meat—let's eat," but has to stand till the choir finishes groaning.

Stolen From L.S.N.C.

And then there are those knives and forks stamped with "Stolen from L.S.N.C.", which give the lads and lassies ideas. Yep, but it would still take a few more words. (The editor had a date Sunday night and that gap is two and a half columns long.)

"A Light, A Light"

Then, then, like Joaquin Miller's "Columbus", a light, a light, a light, a light (sorta like the cry of the shack pipe smoker every night). Inspired by the muses, the wonderful idea of writing a feature on a feature. Nothing about nothing. Sublime, the congratulations line forms at The Current Sauce office. The brickbat line forms next Februray 29. Till then . . . .

BAND NEWS

By JACK L. FISHER

In accordance with the program put on the other night by the band, Mr. Saetre received this letter:

Dear Mr. Saetre:

Although I thanked you the other night on the occasion of the annual banquet of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, for the great performance the band made at our meeting, I wish to extend you my thanks again, as well as those of the committee members, for the part you, and the band played in making the affair a success.

Throwing bouquets is really not in my line, as you know, but I want you to know that the compliments paid the band, and you, were many. The people of Natchitoches parish are genuinely proud of the band and a number of people remarked to me personally of its splendid playing.

I wish that you would make it known to the band members that the audience greatly appreciated their playing for them, and that the committee in charge of the arrangements is especially thankful.

Yours sincerely,

John H. Cunningham,
Chairman of Committee
on Arrangement.

May I say for the band members that this is indeed a splendid reward for our sincere endeavor to make the occasion a success.

Jack Fisher

Cattle Herd–

(Continued from Page 1)

the department of agriculture.

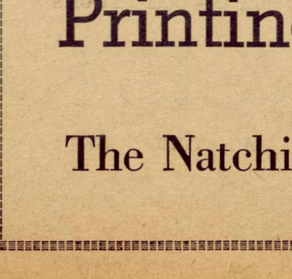
All grade cows were eliminated from the herd by 1926, and at present the herd is composed of 254 registered Jersey animals. Every cow in the herd and all sires except two have been bred on the college farm, Nelken stated.

The dairy is furnishing dairy products to 900 people daily. With constantly increasing demands of dairy products here, the enlargement of the herd at this time seems necessary, Nelken said.

The Normal college dairy plant consists of milking barns with a capacity of 100 cows, a modern creamry, bottling equipment, hay and calf barns, 3 silos, and 325 acres of improved pasture lands producing approximately 10,000 bales of hay annually for winter feeding.

Fourteen students of the department of agriculture are earning their way through college by working in the dairy. Practically all the work at the dairy including feeding, handling of milk and sanitation of the plant is done by student labor.

Puzzle No. 3 Solved!



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The Current Sauce

TAKE THE BULLDOGS SATURDAY

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938 NUMBER 11

Many Home Ec. Teachers Are Normal Grads

Survey Reveals One-Fourth Of State Teachers Studied Here

One-fourth of the teachers of home economics in the high schools of the state are graduates of the Normal college, Miss Esther Cooley, head of the department of home economics announced following a state-wide study of graduates of the course.

Of the 375 home economics teachers in the public schools of the state 93 are graduates of the State Normal college, the study reveals. The local college graduates are teaching in 37 parishes, Natchitoches parish leading with 11.

Graduates Teach.

Graduates of the course here and the schools in which they are employed during the current session are: Hilda Harmon, Morse; Lois Pullen, Elizabeth; Mary D. White, Cottonport; Floramye Gremillion, Plaucheville; Dorothy Shell, Singer; Mrs. Leila Johnson, Benton; Pearl Fuller, Haughton; Melba Robison, Rocky Mount; Stella Leopold, Shreveport; Pauline Alexander, Shreveport.

LaVerne Whitener, Greenwood; Louise Lockwood, Oil City; Annie Lou Scott, Vivian; Linnie Lacy, Bell City; Miriam Himel, DeQuincy; Eugenia Sweeney, Lake Charles; Rhona Louise Miller, Grand Chenier; Shirley Wren, Harrisonburg; Eunice Garrison, Sicily Island; Louise Soncrant, Haynesville; Mildred Tooke, Lisbon; Eunice Bennett, Monterey; Lora Lowery, Logansport; Sadie Jones, Logansport; Mary Leigh Marshall, Pelican; Lovie Browning, Pride.

Mrs. Bettie M. Bennett, Colfax; Mrs. Ruby B. Donaldson, Dry Prong; Mrs. Ermine Chandeler, Pollock; Jolme Bowles, Plaquemine; Olive Mury, White Castle; Mary L. Powell, Quitman; Elsie Wattigny, Lee McCartney, Marthaville; Mrs. Mary Ena Cloutier, Campti; Mrs. Eva F. Groves, Colutierville; Ina Brewton, Cypress; Mrs. Ada S. Brouillette, Flora.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Men Can Become Flying Cadets

Students of the college interested in becoming flying cadets may have an opportunity to make application according to a letter received by President A. A. Fredericks from George Van Horn Mosely, Major General, U. S. Army. The War Department is authorizing an increase in the number of flying cadets to be trained at the Air Corps Training Center at San Antonio, Texas. Because of this increase the army is seeking applications from suitable candidates.

Despite the fact that there is no Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the college, data on the subject has been sent here for the use of students who may wish to apply for admission to the Air Corps Training Center.

Students interested are asked to send their applications to the Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Office of the Corps Area Commander, Atlanta, Ga.

The minimum requirements for admittance are that the applicant shall have completed one-half the credits required for graduation. No previous military training is necessary.

Further information may be secured from Dr. M. P. Rogers.

Dinner Dances To Entertain Fraternities

Two fraternity dinner dances will engage the attention of Greeks on the campus tomorrow night and next week according to announcements made by the Phi Kappa Nu and Lambda Zeta fraternities.

The Phi Kappa Nu social affair will be held on the second floor of the Social Activities building beginning at eight o'clock tomorrow night with a dinner and dancing afterwards.

Arrangements for the Lambda Zeta dinner dance have not been completed.

Four Honor Roll Students This Term

Four of the eleven students who will complete work for the A. B. degree at the end of the winter quarter are honor roll students according to the registrar's figures.

Those students receiving their A. B. degree this term with a "B" average or better are Katherine Boggs of Plain Dealing, Glyn Corley of Zwolle, Myrtis A. Carlington, of Oakdale and Ralph Wilson of Natchitoches.

Other students finishing are Evelyn Ellzey, New Iberia; Dorothy La Croix, Colfax; Merle Rivers, Zwolle; Donald Stanley Roe, Robeline; Clyde Hurcel Smith, Fort Necessity; Ruth Elaine Moreland, Powhatan, and W. O. Jackson, Natchitoches.

Mr. Mitchell, registrar, says that all students planning to receive their degree this term, have not yet signed up in the office.

No formal graduation services will be held at the end of the present term but the graduates are expected to return for commencement late in May.

Radio Program To Feature High Schools Sunday

Special Radio Reception Committee Appointed To Promote Interest

Featured on the regular Sunday afternoon college broadcasts Feb. 13 and 20 will be fifteen minute programs by students of Colvin high school and Marthaville high school. The period alloted to the high schools has been furnished by Morgan Brothers Funeral Home.

A Radio Reception Committee, composed of S. W. Nelken, chairman, F. L. Davis, Leroy Miller, and Harry Turpin, has been appointed to establish desirable contacts and promote friendship with off-campus visitors.

"These variety programs are proving a success," states O. R. Crew, local radio manager. "Over a hundred letters and cards were received last week from people who appreciated our programs."

The programs for Feb. 13 and 20 are:

Feb. 13—
2:30-2:45—Colvin high school, S. H. Walker, principal.
2:45-3:00—Regular B. S. U. Program
3:00-3:30—College half hour under direction of Coach H. Lee Prather.
3:00-3:45—T. J. Brouillette, Flora; Agriculture F. F. A. Chapter of Flora high school.
3:45-4:00—Crew's Hill Billy Band.

Feb. 20—
2:30-2:45—Marthaville high school, T. J. Story, principal.
2:45-3:00—B. S. U. program.
3:00-3:30—Regular college program under direction of H. L. Colvin.
3:30-3:45—W. B. Darnell, Evans.
3:45-4:00—Crew's Hill Billy Band.

HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKERS



This group of Demon debaters and their coach will officiate at the third annual Louisiana State Normal college high school forensic tournament Saturday. The squad will represent the college next week at the annual Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas. They are, top row, left to right: Gardner Krieger, Wilbur McCain, Patrick Murphy, John Makar. Second row: Norman Dowty, Doris Kinchen, Elvia Kinchen, John Norris, R. L. Ropp, coach. Third row: Bertha Louise Crowder, Francis Thomas, Mae Bell Longino, Mackie Miller, Reva Allison. Front row: Elouise Guillory, Corinne Cook, Mary Bell White, Lucille Carpenter, Elizabeth Hill, and Ellen Lee Bridewell.

Speakers To Go To Arkadelphia Next Thursday

Twelve forensic club members will leave the campus next Thursday for a two day tournament at Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia, Ark., announced R. L. Ropp, director of forensics, this week.

At the meet held last year a Normal college team won first place in the women's division of the tournament while other teams scored high in number of wins.

The forensic squad has been practicing for the past two weeks with practice and demonstration debates being held regularily. Three men's teams and three women's teams will be picked from the squad of 20 speakers to represent the college at Arkadelphia.

Extension Courses Being Offered Here

F. G. Fournet, head of the science department, announces that the physics, chemistry, and biology departments are continuing to offer the extension-correspondence courses started in the fall term.

Physics 221, chemistry 223, and biology 124 are now being offered. In the spring term the following course in each of these subjects will be offered, i. e. physics 231, chemistry 233, and biology 134. The first class meetings will be held on March 12.

"Men Not Conceited," Says K. C. Jones As He Gives His Views On Question

By K. C. JONES

Noah Webster defines the word "conceited" as "entertaining a flattering opinion of one's self." This condition can be found almost anywhere, even on Normal campus, but NOT AMONG THE MEN. The local men represent the typical American college males. There is really no great difference between the men at Normal and those at Princeton, Louisiana college, or Yale. They all take some kind of athletics, study more or less, and entertain the girls at the soda fountains, the theatres, etc.

It has been said by many that the men at Normal are conceited, that they, in general, all hold a "flattering opinion of themselves." But this is not true. Those honestly believing the fact represent the minority. They are prejudiced against the men. They come to Normal expecting to find here story book football heroes by the gross. We have fine football players but the supply does not care for the demand. The lasses are disappointed — hence the false statement that Normal men are conceited.

Many of the fairer sex argue that all the lads are conceited; every last one of them, except possibly their current boy friend, and it is a fair guess that he will be conceited again after the present conquest is history.

The girls must realize that they are more numerous than the boys on the hill. There are not enough escorts for all.

Who can blame the boys if they are more or less slow in choosing cute coeds to help them spend their money?

The men may seem to be conceited now, but they are likely to turn romantic soon, for is it not true, that in the spring a young man's fancy turns from his books to love.

Men students were asked if they thought the coeds had any reason for accusing them of being conceited. **James Lynn Powell**, junior, said: "Some of the boys may be conceited, but not the majority. I can understand and

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity Plans To Attend Meet

Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical science fraternity, is planning to send delegates to the national convention to be held in Cedar Falls, Iowa during the last week of June of this year. These conventions are attended by delegates from chapters in all sections of the country and the coming convention, at which Eta chapter expects to be represented, promises to be larger than ever, several new chapters having been recently organized.

The local chapter is also planning an initiation to be held the second or third week of February.

Cancer Discussion Given At Frat Meeting By Doctor

Dr. W. H. Pierson, local physician, was the guest speaker of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Biology society on Thursday, Feb. 3.

Dr. Pierson selected for his topic "What Everyone Should Know About Cancer" with the view in mind of aiding in the dissemination of knowledge concerning cancer, a state wide movement fostered by the Committee on Cancer of the Louisiana State Medical Society and particularly advanced by the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Dr. Pierson's talk on Thursday was the first in a series of three as outlined by the association. The second lecture, to be given in the near future, will be supplemented by the use of lantern slides and films.

Discussing the address, Julius Bradley, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, stated, "The group enjoyed Dr. Pierson's talk because it understood what transpired inasmuch as the subject matter was treated from a layman's point of view. We are looking forward to the second talk by Dr. Pierson."

Men's Glee Club To Make Special Tour Of Schools

The men's glee club of 30 members will visit 11 high schools on a special tour which begins Monday. Specials will be rendered by the bass choir, Ben Smith, and Professor Brittain.

The club will return on Wednesday after appearing at Robeline, Zwolle, Many, Logansport, Grand Cane, Fair Park, Byrd, Homer, and Minden. The following day the group will go to Winnsboro to end the tour.

Paul Thornton, director of the group, stated that the glee club this year is one of the best the college has ever had.

Davis Players See Shreveport Little Theatre

A group of 18 Dramatic club members, with Miss Annetta Wood and others who accompanied them, attended the Little Theatre production Pride and Prejudice in Shreveport on Thursday, February 3. The play is Helen Jerome's dramatization of the story by Jane Austin.

Margaret Smith, an alumna of Normal's Dramatic club and of Alpha Psi Omega, has for the last year been in charge of the make-up of Little Theatre players and was one of the hostesses Thursday night. After the performance she took the Normalites backstage where they met the directors of **Pride and Prejudice**, John Wray Young, and the cast, and examined the switchboard and scenery.

Two alumnae of Normal who attended the presentation were Shirley Jamison and Elizabeth Leonard.

Dramatic club members who made the trip are: Arlie Dennison, Marjorie Davis, Maude Dabney, Pauline Posey, Vera Mae McRae, Mildred Smith, Helen Sexton, Marie Zeulke, Margaret Amrheim, Erin Sandlin, Gertrude Palmer, Anne Waldron, Ruth Allison, Marjorie LaCour, Rosemary Payne, Emma Nell Phillips, James Bell, and Clifton Thomas.

Others were: Miss Annetta Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Owen, Charles Cunningham, Anna Mae Lambeth, Leo Cowley, Elizabeth L'Herisson, Mrs. L. Carnahan, and Roy Ussery.

Trip To Pineville Asylum Brings Out Unusual Talent

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

The trip which Mr. Crew's psychology class made to Pineville last week was unique in the history of the school, for Norman Dowty (the white hope of the Forensic club) added immeasurably to its pleasure and instructiveness by the exercises of his marvelous powers of entertaining and the kindred spirit he evidenced when talking to the inmates of the insane asylum.

Students learned that Mr. Crew has been there so often that he is welcomed as cordially as if he were a member of their "family" returned after an absence. Doubtedless many of them have come to regard him in that light. It seems that Mr. Webb is popular too down that way, for a woman there is anticipating a visit from him soon. Since she did not want to be seen by the visitors, the question arises: "Is she one of his pupils whom he worked too hard?"

Apparently, school teaching is not an entirely desirable profession—for it was pointed out that the number of teachers now in the asylum is rather large. Two possible answers were given: Either people with unstable mental balance select this profession or the nervous strain is so tremendous that they break under it. A third might be that the prospective teacher has to work so hard in college that he undermines his health both mentally and physically.

Although Dowty manifested the keenest interest in what the inmates had to say, he was quite crest-fallen when the connoisseurs of masculine beauty who had requested Mr. Crew to bring some "good looking boys" decided in favor of Carol Killen and John Duffy. He consoled himself with the reflection that after all beauty was only skin deep and he was Mr. Ropp's "only good debater."

(Continued on Page 4)

High School Speech Tournament Here Saturday To Be Largest In History Of State Forensics

Loving Cups To Be Presented In Boys' And Girls' Debating; Cunningham Trophy Given For General Excellence

Every section of the state will be represented in the third annual high school speech tournament on the campus Saturday to make it the largest prep school speech festival in the history of Louisiana forensics, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics and chairman of the meet, declared today.

Preceded by a general assembly in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 10 a. m., the one-day meet will get under way at 10:15 a. m. when the first of three rounds of debates scheduled for the day will be staged. Preliminaries in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and poetry reading will be held at 1:00 p. m. with finals in all three divisions coming at 4:30 p. m. The final round of debate is scheduled at 5:15 p. m.

For the first time in the history of the tourney here schools will be permitted to enter an unlimited number of teams in the debate division of the meet. Each school may enter two contestants in oratory, one for boys and one for girls, two in extemporaneous speaking, and four in poetry reading, two in the boys' section and two in the girls' division.

Trophies Given.

Through the courtesy of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches Rotary Club, loving cups will be presented the winners in both boys' and girls' debating. The Cunningham Trophy will be given for general excellence in all divisions of the tournament with four-fifths of the points based upon debating and one-fifth upon the combined contests in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and poetry reading.

With 104 contestants from 15 preparatory schools entered in the meet last year, seven schools came

(Continued on Page 4)

Dowty, Crowder Win Prizes At Oratory Meet

Each Contestant Wins Second Place In Separate Divisions

Representatives of the college in the annual state peace oratorical contest held at Southwestern Institute of Lafayette last Friday captured second place in both men's and women's divisions and prize money totaling $55.

Norman Dowty was awarded second prize in the men's division with his oration "No World Without World Peace". E. Terry Prothro of Louisiana college won first prize and $50 while Southwestern took third.

Bertha Louise Crowder won $25 as a consequence of gaining second place with her oration on social injustices. Ethel Moore, also of Louisiana college, won first and the attendant $35 when she spoke on the Modern Frankenstein, the automobile.

For the past seven years Normal college speakers have won $390.00 in prizes with five firsts, five seconds and one third.

Ford, Rankin Attend Meet At Nashville

Education Professors Attend Installation Services Of Officers

Dr. F. A. Ford and Dr. F. S. Rankin represented the college at the installation of Dr. S. C. Garrison as the fifth president of George Peabody College for Teachers and at the inauguration of President Oliver Carmichael as the third Chancellor of Vanderbilt at Nashville last week.

There were about 275 delegates to the Peabody celebration and as many more were invited by Vanderbilt. The outstanding educational leaders of the south attended the gathering.

Among the educators who spoke were: Dean William F. Russell of the Teachers' College, Columbia University; Dr. Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University; and Chancellor Chase of New York University.

Normalites Play Important Roles At Club Banquet

College students and faculty members played an important part in the first annual banquet of the Young Men's Business club, held at the Nakatosh hotel last week.

Professor S. W. Nelken of the department of agriculture and past president of the club presided as toastmaster.

Raymond Whitehead, former student of Normal and assistant registrar, brought greeting from the Rotary club.

The "Swing Kings" furnished the musical background for the banquet. Other entertainment features included: a vocal solo by Miss Esta Mae Wade, accompanied by Miss Emily Platt; card tricks by John Makar; a violin solo by Miss Emily Platt; a tap dance by Mrs. L. E. Hubley, formerly Marjorie Haworth, graduate of Normal.

Richard B. Williams, graduate of the Normal, was installed as the new president. Murray Lambre, alumnus, J. W. Webb, L. S. Miller, members of the local faculty, are on the executive council.

The main speech of the evening was given by Louis Reiche of New Orleans, president of the State Association of Young Men's Business clubs.

Junior Class Dance To Be Held Saturday

"A Valentine's day motif will be carried out at the annual junior class dance to be held in the women's gymnasium Saturday night," announced class officers this week.

Any student in the college may attend the dance by securing an invitation from one of the members of the invitation committee which is composed of Lorene Bixler, Miriam Breaux, and Frank Pernici. An invitation for a couple and a stag may be secured for one dollar. Invitations for stags are 50 cents.

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

SPECIAL WRITERS—Eloise Thomas, Dorris M. Windham, James Hilborn, Martha Ann Hall, Mary Louise Marin, Martile Sherman, Ellen Lee Bridewell, Mary Allen Caraway.

REPORTERS—Gardner Krieger, Dorothy Belisle, O. C. Coats, Alverne Horton, Mildred Rhodes, Doris Buie, Veye Averett, Margery Babin, Marquerite Dupont, Dorothy Eubanks, Faye Roberts, Corinne Cook.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A suggested system of tenure for institutions under the control of the State Board of Education sent out by the board recently contains some provisions which should become the common knowledge of every prospective teacher on the campus. The specific provision referred to deals with causes for the removal of teachers in service.

According to the suggestions made, a teacher might be removed for any one of five reasons such as "wilful neglect of duty, incompetence, dishonesty or grave personal misconduct, insubordination, and persistent violation or refusal to obey laws and regulations of the institution in which the teacher is employed." Unconsciously many students of the college are now forming habits on the campus which too readily have carry-over effects which may result in violation of the tenets held by the Board of Education.

Many students are guilty of the "wilful neglect of duty" by their indifference to class attendance and assignments which are essential parts of student duty; many more students are demonstrating their "incompetence" for future teaching work by the manner in which they do the prescribed work of their respective courses; a few students, unfortunately, demonstrate "dishonesty" by cheating at test time, submitting copied papers, and aiding and abetting "cooperation" during examination periods; and still others persistently violate rules and regulations laid down by the authorities of the college under the mistaken theory that "rules are made to be broken."

In at least four of the five counts enumerated by the State Board of Education college students unconsciously, in many cases, are forming undesirable habits which will be detrimental to their quest for success in the teaching field.

A conscious adherence to unwritten rules by students now will make less difficult the adherence to written requirements after graduation. Familiarity with the five causes for removal of teachers and a sincere effort to avoid violating them in their campus counter-parts will go far toward building desirable attitudes not only in the teaching profession but also in any chosen field of work.

OUR GUESTS

Saturday the college will play the role of host to the largest gathering of high school speakers and debaters in the history of Louisiana forensics. This is, indeed, a significant fact for the local institution has played a prominent, if not the most prominent role, in the development of high school debate and forensics in the state.

Two years ago Normal sponsored its first prep school debate tournament. Last year contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading were added and the number of entrants showed a tremendous increase. This year the number of debate teams will total well over seventy-five and the entries in all divisions show another enormous increase.

These surface facts however have a deeper meaning. They mean that every year an ever increasing number of boys and girls are constantly improving God's greatest gift, speech. They mean that they are forming contacts, learning to be hard fighters, sympathetic winners and graceful losers.

But the tournament also gives something to the school as well as the school giving something to the tournament. By taking the lead in secondary school, as well as in college speech activities and by introducing a large number of more intelligent high school pupils to our campus, our facilities and our friendly spirit we attract a high type of student to come to Normal when his high school days are over. The point we would like to make is this: when these enthusiastic youngsters appear on the campus Saturday we should do everything in our power to make them feel at home and really demonstrate the Normal spirit of friendliness.

A GOOD OLD CUSTOM

Monday is Valentine's Day!

The fact stated above will, no doubt, cause no raised eyebrows nor will it incite any one to action unless it be he or she who had momentarily forgotten that it is the one day of the year when caution might be tossed to the winds and the true status of one's affections revealed to the "one and only."

A worthy custom, not often enough extolled, is the giving of valentines—not only to demonstrate one's burning desires but also to prick the pride of those who have come to believe that the sun rises and sets upon their fair countenances.

The first of the purposes for which valentines are sent needs no ballyhoo to advance its cause but the second should be indulged in more often for several reasons. In the first place, it would tend to deflate the ego of the "proud and mighty"; in the second place, it would test the "takeability" of those who ordinarily "dish it out"; and in the third place, it would give the sender the delightful glow which comes from playing a prank which has non-too-disastrous results.

INTRODUCING---



TANDY McELWEE

The pet grievance of Tandy McElwee is the fact that Frank Francis keeps him awake too often to help his puny physique. That fact, however, doesn't keep him from being busy in quite a range and variety of activities from religious work to being an assistant in the chemistry laboratory although 'tis said that all persons in that department are just assistants to "Doctor John". He is president of Lambda Delta Lambda, physics-chemistry fraternity and a past president of Pi Delta Epsilon, biology fraternity, as well as being the treasurer of Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity. Socially he is a Sigma Tau Gamma. Scholastically he hovers about a B and plans to teach after going to L. S. U. He is a member of the B.S.U. council and the student council to which he was elected last spring. We were informed, on the QT, that he is embarrassed once a month when he gets a magazine addressed to "Miss Tandy McElwee". Tandy is not quite so small as the first sentence would indicate and is quiet in manner.



RAYMOND SZCZESIUL

This six-foot agriculture science major will have a virtual B plus average by the time he gets his A. B. degree in May at the rate he is now going, unless of course, spring-time's affliction gets him which it hasn't in the past three years. He is 22 years old, has wavy light brown hair and plans to do graduate study in some scientific line. At present he is president of Demeter fraternity, a member of the board of directors of the national agriculture group, and an officer of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary biology fraternity. In addition to his journalistic work as editor of the **Normal Farmer**, agriculture department monthly news-letter, he is reporter for the Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity. For individual characteristics—he has no pet peeves but dislikes untideness, enjoys golf and entertainments although he has little time for them; he's been largely on his own since he was 14 years old and has a quiet unassuming manner which has won him many friends.

To the Students Appearing on the Program,
To Members of the Purple Jacket Club Assisting in the Sale of Tickets,

To Members of the Current Sauce Staff Assisting in the Sale of Tickets,

President Roosevelt's Benefit Program, Caldwell Hall, January 28, 1938:

I appreciate very much the contribution which you made to the success of the benefit program in the fight against Infantile Paralysis and Celebrating the President's Birthday.

Your cooperation with the State Normal College Co-Chairmen has made it possible for us to contribute the substantial amount of $63.76 to this great cause.

With kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

A. A. Fredericks,
President

Campus Comments

"Conceited?"

In a recent issue of the paper, an article was presented exemplifying the type of "intelligence" possessed by a few of the Normal co-eds. This article brought forth the fact that a few of the minds of our "dear" beautiful, co-eds was present a modern version of the old, old story of the fox and the grapes.

It seems that a small portion, i. e., one or two, of the fairer sex, were inclined to believe that the men of the Louisiana State Normal college were leaning just a little bit towards the big head. If I was able to interpret their meaning, I understood them to say that the men were "conceited."

But if one were to believe this, she too would have to belong to that group of "dateless" "wallflowers", as they more than probably are. Their attitude in this matter only goes to show to what extent a person, who is jealous of someone else, will go to be "small" and mean," to try to hurt the feelings of someone who probably doesn't even know what they look like. It seems to me that if a man were conceited, the feminine portion of the world's population would "snub" him back to the realization that he was so. But evidently the writers of that article enjoy being seen with so-called conceited men, because everyone knows, or down in his heart believes, that they would "jump" at a chance to date the most conceited man on the campus, if he'd care to be seen with them.

Of course, everyone knows of whom I speak, and therefore the ones to whom I have reference will be the only ones who will squawk about this article, so in ending, may I quote: "Nothing but the truth hurts."

One of the Men

Demeter Fraternity Initiates Ten

Demeter fraternity, national agricultural fraternity, takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of ten pledges on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Those initiated are: Bill James, James Melton, Orville Knapp, Alva Cook, John Craft, Charles Mathis, E. D. Young, Fred Marable, Lester Waldrip, and Jack Douglas.

The ritualistic ceremony was held Tuesday night at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 8.

BAND NEWS

By JACK L. FISHER

L. S. N. C. is proud to present its concert band on its annual spring tour. Bandmaster Saetre has announced that the program to be presented will be educational as well as entertaining. The response to the letters he sent to all parts of the state was very gratifying. We believe that this tour will be the best ever made by the band.

The itinerary includes: Fair Park High; Byrd High; Ringgold; Haynesville; Stamps, Ark.; Magnolia, Ark.; Camden, Ark.; El Dorado, Ark.; Winnsboro, La.; St. Joseph; Winnfield; Robeline; Leesville; Lake Charles; Monroe, and Port Arthur, Texas.

Specialties to be featured on the tri-state trip are: Billy Pate Causey, cornetist; Howard B. Smith, Elouise Moore, pianist, Fred Moore, cornetist and Meredith Cravens.

The band will leave March 7, returning to the campus on March 12.

Recognition is due Paul Thornton, head of the music department, and Gilbert Saetre, who swings the baton, for their efforts in planning and executing this enterprise.

Fads And Fashions



Elegance for the evening: Gloria Eldred's full length black velvet wrap. The collar decided to be a hood lined with white fur instead. It is not only stunning but also very practical for keeping ears warm and curls intact.

Smolinski beams proudly when Eugenia Cross appears for a date in her brown mannish suit. The coat is single-breasted and very plain. The high note in the outfit is the blouse. It is a dust-ink, embroidered with brown thread and buttoned down the front with round glass buttons.

Jo Jo Tucker doesn't do so badly by herself in the way of suits, either. Hers is a three piece costume suit. It consists of a three-quarter length coat, a short coat, a plain green satin blouse and a skirt. The material is dark green flecked wool. The outstanding feature is the wide flat collar of brown caracul on the long coat.

Mary Catherine Williams floats around in a maroon silk printed with a tiny white plaid. Floats is the word too, because the skirt is so gored it is at least fifty yards wide! The blue zipper stops at the waist in the front, and a narrow patent leather belt repeats the blue note.

Maxine Locke scores with a cherry red dress of wool jersey. Stitched flowers are used down the front of the waist, on the pockets, and on the cuffs of the short sleeves. The skirt is composed of stitched pleats. The belt is of gold kid and a bow of the same leather is fastened at the neck.

Social Activities Engage Newmanites

A varied program of social activities is being sponsored by the Newman club this term. Last Sunday the group held a social meeting consisting of entertainment featuring anecdotes, piano and vocal solos, and dialect stories. The club will hold its term party in the women's gymnasium February 18.

Mary Ida Aycock, chairman of the entertainment committee, is planning to carry out a Washington birthday theme for the party next week.

Harold Smolinski, president, stated that one Sunday each month would be devoted to social gatherings.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA TO INITIATE FIVE

Alpha Psi Omega announces the pledging and forthcoming initiation of Pauline Posey, Maude Dabney, Emma Nell Phillips, Pat Murphy, and Clifton Thomas. These students were made eligible by maintaining a two point six average and by assisting in the production of campus plays. The group was pledged at a social meeting of the fraternity on Monday, Jan. 31.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges were entertained with a Bingo Party at the home of Miss Manette Swett on Thursday, Feb. 3.

BIOLOGY FRATERNITY INITIATES FIFTEEN

Pi Delta Epsilon, local honorary biology fraternity, initiated fifteen members into its ranks on Jan. 27, according to its president, Julius Bradley.

Those initiated were: Billy Parker, Collier Smith, Ben Rushing, R. D. Young, Mary Ida Aycock, Vera Dugger, Mary Montgomery, Marybelle Stayton, Bessie Guillory, Gertrude Alford, Laura Pitts, Doris Kinchen, Claire Hargis, Bernice Bedingfield, and Charles Mathis.

At the conclusion of the ritualistic ceremony, refreshments were served to all the members of the organization.

SATAN'S SATIRE

"VALENTINE TOASTS"

Here's a toast for Mr. Nesom,
I'd do most anything to plees 'em!
If he wasn't wedded, I'd have in mind,
To ask him to please be MY valentine!

* * * * *

A nice lil' boy is Charlie C.—
Just as conceited as he can be.
He's got those lips girls love to kiss,
Ain't he cute? (He thinks he is.)

* * * * *

In this gay month of Feb.,
Cupid has woven his dangerous web—
And, oh—Mr. Spears, his disabling dart
Has pierced the hidden corners of my heart!
If I were rich—and one of the many voters,
I'd purchase a home near "Lakeview Motors!"

* * * * *

My nicest motto on Valentine's Day
Goes to Prexy Albert A.
Tho' in words sometimes rambly
He'll ask about the family,
Anyway, whatever U say,
He's O. K.!

* * * * *

Mr. "Rags" done gotten his'n,
'N it came for Valentine—a little "Kidden".
He wasn't so disappointed this fall,
Cause the stork brought him somp'n to
Carry the ball.

* * * * *

"Happy Birthday" is on my mind
To say on this here valentine.
Mr. Saetre—to you—I add most true:
Romance is dead, rent is due,
Poppies are red, and so are you!

* * * * *

My dear Mister
I bet you've kissed her
And then left her behind you.
You've escaped lots of nuptial knots,
And martial ties that bind you.
Beware, dear dean, with darts KEEN
Cupid's sure to find you!

* * *

CONTEST!

For the best "poems" of wit and humor submitted by our readers about campus people, we'll give a pass to the show to see the picture, "Captains Courageous." For the best item, non-poetic, submitted to this column in the next two weeks, we'll also give a pass to the show. And if your registration number is in any one of this week's advertisements, you get a pass by bringing your card to The Current Sauce office.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

The current laugh of the season is on Frank Pernici and Charles Loomis who were quite upset last Friday or so when Marie Arnold and Maxine Locke excused themselves by saying they had to get their nails polished—the boys were about demolished shortly after when they met the aforementioned lassies out with two other lads. What others are wondering is the meaning of Frank's "stand-up" of one of the Misses Sunday night—perhaps that is what one can do when there's a heart interest in town as well as on the campus! . . . Margaret Stuart felt a bit put out when she learned that a former flame done got hisself attached to household responsibilities recently . . . We trust that Alice Mae Montz wont run into the same trouble with her secret love affair which has become quite serious . . . But in that triangle of Margie Gathright-Shug Murrell-Frances Belcher, the town girl seems to have the edge since he gave her the gold football to decorate her already attractive being . . . Take the case of Theresa Harbourt and Bill Abington—its progressing "just as it always has" if you can interpret the quotation . . . On the other hand, "Famay" Fournet no longer feels the same about a certain "modest" chap on the hill . . . Feeling the same way may be the way of Lucia Alcock and Harry Creighton unless we got our wires crossed . . . Getting her aims crossed is what may be prompting Reva Allison to frequent the library more than ordinary . . . Prof. Webb was more than ordinarily nervous at the Gents-Demons fray. 'Tis said that he was over confident and came out on the short end of a long bet . . . An old system of learning about the attitude of loved ones much have been indulged in by a few girls who wrote down their own names with those of associates and then crossed out corresponding letters of each name with the following results: Curdice Allums (marry)-Lavergne Williams (marry); Beatrice Jones (love)-Wilfred Perot (marry); Alverne Horton (hate)-Feltus Dupuy (marry); and Alverne Horton (hate)-James Rochelle (hate)—from the preceding facts, Alverne isn't doing so well, eh? . . . Some of the students who went to Pineville with Mr. Crew aren't doing well, either, since Lessie Hardin couldn't sleep and Eleanor Brown dreamed that she was one of the inmates. Justine Hoyer and Ruth Moreland enjoyed the trip so much they are planning to go back as is Merle Rivers who discovered that Dr. Freeman isn't married . . . Mr. Crew discovered also that the inmates enjoy his broadcasts very much . . . Leo Abbington discovered that Oliver Ballard is likely to fly away almost any minute because he is under the control of an "Angel", namely, Margaret Gimbert . . . When "Tuffy" Dunn passed one day, someone said, "That Tuffy is some gal!"—Humph! She's no gal, she's just a rare specimen," came the reply . . . Veye Averett has a rare way of keeping her toes warm on a cold night—uses red woolen slumber socks, she does . . . We hope Louise Beregi, physical education major, doesn't have to use wool socks to get well from her sickness which made her drop out of school. She's reported getting on the way for a return in the spring.

BE MY VALENTINE!

Ask Miss Wood
In pantomine
And she'll be
Your Valentine.

I offered Doc Stroud
My heart one day
He took the left auricle
And hurried away.

I'm hoping Mr. Miller
Will give the positive sign
When I pop the question,
"Will you be my Valentine?"

Moonlight and shadow
Under a bay tree—
A perfect setting
For music by Saetre.

If you send Mr. Thornton
A Valentine—
Be sure you send it
In three-quarter time.

I asked Mrs. Hereford
If she'd be mine
But she's everybody's
Valentine!

Mr. Ropp, we love you;
Your hand and heart we're seeking—
But we are rather bashful—
(Unaccustomed as we are to public speaking).

Miss Winters is the tops
Though sometimes she's historical
Judging by some of her history tests
She must think I'm an oracle.

Dr. Clapp will probably think
This poetry is divine
So she'll use some big word for
"Yes"
And be my Valentine.

DEMONS FACE TWO "LITTLE FOUR" FOES THIS WEEK

FOOTBALLERS STAGE RIP SNORTER IN SPECIAL FEBRUARY FRACAS, WED.

Friendly rivalry and bitter words rent the air yesterday afternoon when two selected squads of Demon footballers bared their fangs for an inter-squad encounter which served to give vent to the feeling cooped up in the hearts of the local gridders these many months.

For the past week or two the rival factions had been giving each other verbal lashings and dirty looks of disdain. Walter Ledet, Charles Loomis, Emmett Cope, Bull Hillman, Kidd Farr, and J. D. Bell, to mention only a few, have been leading Frank Pernici, E. H. Gilson, Steve Harmon, and Edmond Saucier a dog's life with their threats of bodily injury. The latter group had been responding in kind.

The fray yesterday (note: this is being written before it actually happened which makes us what?) was a rip-snorter (we hope) from start to finish.

The captains for the bloodless battle were Walter "Dimples" Ledet and Edmund "Cutie Pie" Saucier who glared at each other throughout the massacre (one guy got his nose scratched).

Charles "fingers" Loomis was taken out of the game because his finger nail polish wore off. Frank "stand up" Pernici was incapacitated for the same reason.

Steve "butterfingers" Harmon and Kidd "bad pass" Farr were responsible for most of the gains and losses on both sides of the "Comedy of Errors".

With the exception of a little professional jealousy here and there, the boys put on a good demonstration of a pan-hellenic tea with lady fingers as refreshments (Very little hair pulling ensued).

CAGERS TROUNCE LAFAYETTE TEAM ON HOME GROUNDS

E. D. Perkins Is High Point Man For Game With Nine Points

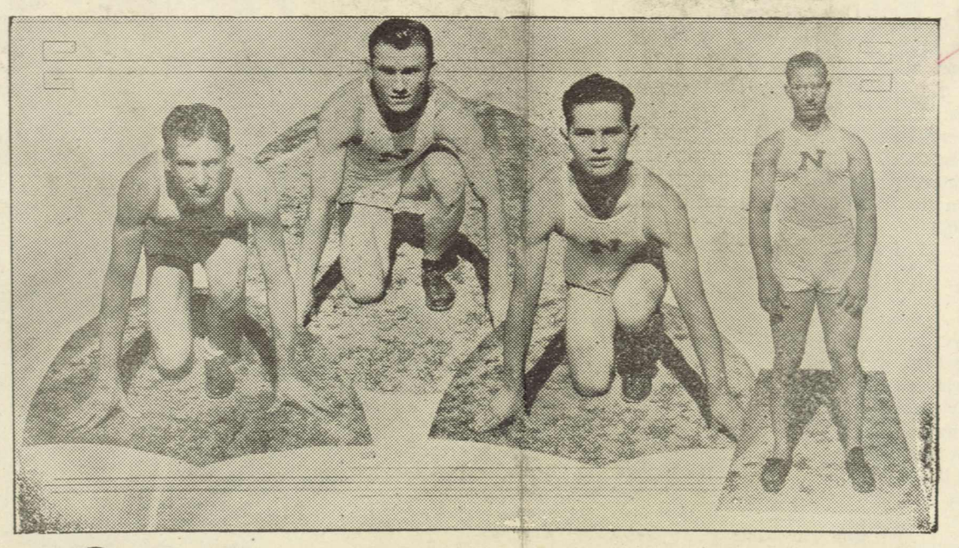
Demon cagers defeated Southwestern of Lafayette, 34 to 20, on the local court Saturday night to run their total of S.I.A.A. conference wins to seven and to keep their "Little Four" slate clean.

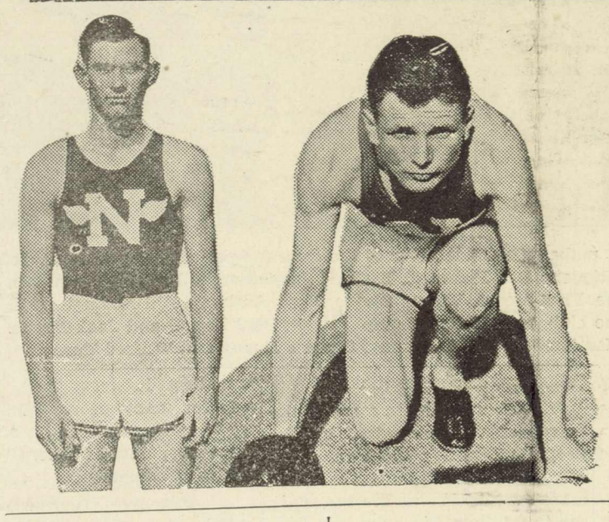
Substituting freely after his regulars had pushed the score out of danger, Coach H. Lee Prather used ten players against the Bulldogs to give practically his entire squad a chance to perform. The Demons jumped to a substantial lead in the first few minutes of play and were never in danger of being headed, the first half ending 19 to 7.

E. D. Perkins, deceptive Demon guard, was high point scorer of the contest with 9 points made in three field goals and three foul shots. Bacon, star forward for the Southwestern five, rated second for scoring honors with 8 points made in four field goals. Jackson, Demon forward, made 7 points, and McGee, Normal center, made six.

The Demons will attempt to avenge the defeat when they go to Shreveport on the twenty-second for a return engagement with the Gents. Last year the Gents took both ends of the twin bill and the Pratherites are out to break the Centenary Jinks.

TRACK MEN BEGIN TRAINING IN EARNEST





These six track men will be mainstays of the Demon squad which begins training today for the season which opens soon. In the top picture are four juniors who will carry the colors for the Demons. They are, left to right: Gordon Wiggins, distances; Steve Harmon, dashes; Frank Pernici, dashes; and Walter Ledet, weights. At the left are two senior varsity men. Left is Milton McGee, who generally places in the high jump and Douglas Williamson in the distances. Pictures of other squad members were not available.

PRATHER'S SILVER JUBILEE SQUAD DEFENDS PERFECT RECORD AGAINST WILDCATS AND BULLDOGS THIS WEEK

Team To Meet Southeastern And Delta State Teachers Quintets On Local College Court Next Week

Coach H. Lee Prather's "Silver Jubilee" Demon cagers will be put to the acid test twice this week in defense of their two-year perfect record in "Little Four" conference circles as they step into the second half of a six-game series against two traditional foes.

The Demons faced the Louisiana college Wildcats last night on the local court in a return game with the central Louisiana squad, and Saturday night they will clash with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the first of a two-game bill with the Lincoln parish team on the Ruston college court.

In addition to opening the second half of their "Little Four" schedule, the games this week also mark the tenth and eleventh contests in S.I.A.A. conference circles, the outcome of which will practically determine the Demons' chances for a crack at the conference crown in Kentucky next month.

Locals Runner-up.

Outclassed only by the Centenary Gents of Shreveport, who have a perfect S.I.A.A. record this season, the local basketeers are runner-up in this division of the conference with 7 victories and 2 defeats on their books. The Demons have return games with Centenary and Louisiana Tech and a tilt with Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss. to be accounted for before the conference tourney is in sight.

The Demons and the Tech Bulldogs will be playing on even terms Saturday night by virtue of wins over and losses to mutual foes this season.

To Start Regulars

Coach Prather stated today that he will start his regular five with Loftin and Jackson at forward, McGee at center, and E. D. Perkins and J. Elkins at guard against the Bulldogs.

Next week the Demon cagers are scheduled to meet the Southeastern quint of Hammond Wednesday night and the Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss. Saturday night on the local court. The Hammond game will be a non-conference affair, but the clash with the Mississippians will count toward the Demons' standing in the conference.

TULLOS' BOYS DEFEAT MANY HIGH SCHOOL

Wylie Cummings Is High Scorer With Ten Points Made

Coach Elmo Tullos' Imps defeated the Many high school Tigers 36-26 last Saturday night in the Many gymnasium, the second game of the season between the two teams.

Paced by their stellar little forward, Wylie Cummings, who accounted for ten of the 36 points the Baby Demons were never in danger. Cummings, who played great defensive and offensive ball, looped shots from every angle of the court and gave the fans many thrills with his grand floor game. His running mates, Starnes, Sneed and Pruitt counted for the remaining scores of the game.

Joe Lathum, potential high school all-stater, was the star of the Tigers attack and caused the Imps trouble with his one hand shots under the basket.

Gerald Couch Plays Grid Game In New Orleans

"Pro Football Is Much Rougher," Says Couch On Return

A taste of professional football was given Gerald Couch, senior footballer of the college, when he represented the Normal in a Chicago Bears-Southern All-Stars charity football game in New Orleans on the President's Birthday.

Couch held down two positions in the game which ended 41-20 in favor of the Bears. In the time he was in the game Couch played fullback and backed up the line as quarterback.

When questioned about the difference between the two types of games—college and professional—Couch said, "Pro football is much rougher because of intentional looseness in officiating. Many of the rules of the pro game are different than the regular game to permit more scoring."

IMPS LOSE TO KITTENS AT PINEVILLE

Loss Is First One For Local Freshmen This Season

The Normal freshmen, under the direction of Elmo Tullos, lost the first game of the season to the Louisiana college Kittens 36-52 in a game played at the Pineville institution. The game gave the Imps and Kittens a break in the two game series as the Imps had earlier in the season beat the Kittens on their home court.

College Catalog Being Printed

Page proof for the 1938 college catalog are now being corrected stated R. L. Ropp, director of publications, who expects the book off the press shortly.

In the summary of enrollment which will appear on the back cover of the annual catalog the total resident students of the college department is 2,218 with 1627, women and 591 men. Including the training school, correspondence and extension classes the grand total for the year is 4,739; 3,128 women and 1,411 men.

Features of the catalog include a plot plan of the campus showing proposed new buildings and an air-plane view of the campus on the back cover.

Illustrated Lecture On Syphilis Presented

An illustrated lecture on the eradication of syphilis was presented to the student body and faculty members Tuesday morning at assembly period.

Dr. Wolf of Shreveport introduced the series of still pictures by discussing the trend toward the elimination of the dread disease which is responsible for 100,000 death yearly.

The lecture was secured through the efforts of Dr. C. C. Stroud who introduced Dr. Wolf.

Castle Ballyhoo

By JAMES HILBORN

Have you tried one of Elton's sandwiches known as "The Kellyburger"? The ingredients are as follows: two pieces of stale bread, one dirty sock and a dash of shaving cream. Flournoy says they are pretty good, if you are real hungry.

By the way, Flournoy's little gold football is ready for shipping to Arcadia or some place in that vicinity.

Some of the boys over here are pretty bad about telling about their love affairs, but "Blub" Miller is the worst. He even puts his love letters on the bulletin board.

Billy Parker has just added another picture to his collection. He can't sleep soundly at night now. Maybe he has coffee nerves or something.

Now that Bill James's girl has come back to school, he has shaved off his mustache. It wwas just beginning to look like something too—guess what?

The question before the Castle now is: Has "Baby" Eason lost his fire?—Some say yes and some say no.

It looks like the boys are trying to make a zoo out of the place we stay in over here. John D. has his pet "Puney", named after John D. Steve has his dog "Baby". And some says that Loomis has "Bats in his attic."

The favorite pastime on Sunday afternoons is water fighting which means more work for "Alabama" Wright.

Couch played in a pro-football game—he'll tell you the rest.

BULLETIN
Imps-Florien Game
Imps, 19
Florien, 18

Football Game
The Whites won over the Purples 3 to 0

CENTENARY GENTS DEFEAT CAGEMEN BEFORE BIG CROWD

Jumping off to an early lead, the Centenary college cagers of Shreveport staved off an early second half rally by the Normal college five to defeat the Demons, 40 to 29, on the local court Jan. 29, before the largest crowd to witness a basketball game here this season.

The contest marked the fourth straight conference victory for the Gents and gave the Demons their first home defeat and second conference loss of the season.

With the game played on even grounds the first five minutes of the first frame, the Centenary five hit their stride during the latter part of the half to lead 22 to 11 at the half way mark. The Demon quint came back strong at the opening of the second half to hold the up-state squad to a lone foul goal the first five minutes of play and push the score to 20 to 23.

Finding their offense clicking again, the Centenary cagers pushed away to a substantial lead at the middle of the second frame and were never in danger of being headed.

Williams, Centenary forward, was individual star of the fray, getting 18 points for the Gents in eight field goals and two foul throws. Jackson, Normal forward made 10 points in three field goals and four foul shots; while Lingo, Centenary center, and Loftin, Normal forward, tied for their place honors with nine points each, made in four field goals and one foul throw.

Student Council Finally Does Something By Holding Outing

By One of The Tribe

The belief that "the student council never does anything" was completely exploded last Friday afternoon when the "executives" of the student body and their dates piled six to eight deep in four cars and drove down the river to Ducournau's camp for a steak supper and picnic which made Miss Catherine Winters, chaperon, exclaim with motherly pride, "It was the best and smoothest outing I have ever been on!"

"Smooth" outing is right as can be attested to by the editor of this paper, who slid down the bank of Cane River lake and came to rest in a puddle of mud (he was probably getting inspiration for much of this week's gossip on page 2.)

Too Much Bone

The steaks were also smooth as indicated by John Renwick who complained that he couldn't get to the meat because of too much bone—(he was really slamming Steve Harmon's cooking which wasn't anything to brag about although he's been doing it ever since—he thinks that no one knows he had three of the steaks himself).

Others who tried to cover up the fact that they ate plenty were Roberta Fluitt who was still nibbling after others were through, and Harold Smolinski with Eugenia Cross who sat right beside the fire and took some of every helping every time it was passed.

Evelyn Breaux "passed a good time" watching Julius Bradley try to catch fish with a bent wire and a chunk of sirloin steak (he was probably seeking catfish).

Home-Ec Majors Perform

Such home-ec majors as Rosemary Thomas and Beth Reeves did the heavy work with the cooperation of Roberta Fluitt and Robert Easley who wiggles a mean fork . . . there were a few others who had their fingers in the food but why spoil a bad story for want of a few facts.

The most important participant in the activities was Harpo, the much wanted dog of Steve Harmon, who ran himself sick trying to keep up with the bones he had buried in the Ducournau turf.

The day's activities were topped off with a theatre party for dessert. Those attending the outing were: Miss Winters, chaperon; Julius Bradley, Evelyn Breaux; Hugh Carter, Roberta Fluitt; Robert Easley, Rosemary Thomas; Wayne Givens, Mary Bell White; Steve Harmon, Winifred Thomas; W. O. Jackson, Jane McCardell; John Makar, Beth Reeves; Charlie Mathis, Iris Campbell; Tandy McElwee, Ada Andrews; John Renwick, Mary Ida Aycock; Harold Smolinski, Eugenia Cross; D. T Tarleton, Jr., Iva Blanche Butler; and Gordon Wiggins, Marcia Durham.

Natchitoches Contributed $100 To National Cause

Program And Dance Given On Campus Net Largest Single Amount

Exactly $100 was realized by the parish of Natchitoches from the proceeds of the President's Birthday celebration held on Jan. 29.

The college benefit program, composed of numbers by Natchitoches citizens and students and held in Caldwell auditorium, and the dance in the girls' gymnasium brought in $63.71. The president's ball in the Elks Club on Front Street Saturday night, the receipts of which were $10.50 plus $20 from Campti and $5.79 from Gorum completed the list of contributions.

The parish celebrations for the president's birthday were under the supervision of Chairman A. A. Fredericks while R. L. Ropp and O. R. Crew were co-chairmen for local celebrations.

The proceeds go to the New Foundation to Fight Infantile Paralysis.

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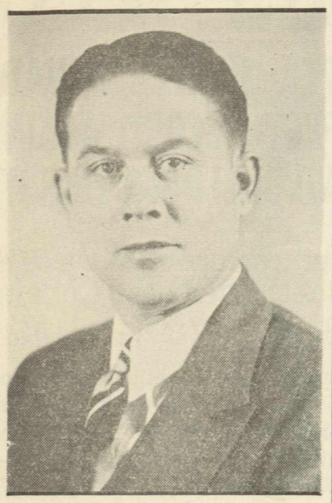
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Elected



RAYMOND WHITEHEAD

Above is Raymond Whitehead, assistant treasurer of the college, who was elected president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce to serve for the ensuing year. Mr. Whitehead is also president of the local Rotary club.

CATTLE JUDGING TEAM VISITS LOCAL CAMPUS

A cattle judging team composed of a group of four agriculture students and their faculty advisor from S. L. I., spent two days, Feb. 1 and 2, on the Normal campus. The group was composed of Clyde Rougeau, faculty member of S. L. I., Lafayette; C. Martin, Rayne; R. Istre, Morse; N. Hanks, Rayne; and E. C. Jackson, Montgomery.

This was the second trip that the group has made to the campus recently. The boys spent their time in polishing up on their judging technique by practicing on a select number of cows from the Normal herd preparatory to the final judging contest of the season which will be held in Fort Worth on March 3.

A. L. DUCOURNAU SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

A demonstration of the use of various fire extinguishers in destroying different kinds of fires was given by A. L. Ducournau, professor of chemistry, in general assembly on Tuesday, February 1.

Speech Tournament—

(Continued from Page 1)

through for honors. The C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport took high honors in boys' debating; while the Oakdale high school girls won top place in their division of debating. Boyce high school girls won second place in debating.

Bolton high school of Alexandria took first place in the extemporaneous speaking, oratory and poetry reading sections with four firsts and one second. Other schools winning included Ouachita of Monroe, Natchitoches and Glenmora.

Many Contestants Enter

Schools that have entered the tournament Saturday as the Current Sauce goes to press are: C. E. Byrd, 12 speakers; Oakdale, 10; Boyce, 16; Castor, 10; Homer, 8; Haynesville, 8; Bolton, 30; Natchitoches, 20; Lake Charles, 10. and Ouachita, 12.

Members of the intercollegiate debate squad, teachers at the college and students enrolled in the argumentation class will officiate at the tournament.

"Men Not Conceited"—

(Continued from Page 1)

even sympathize with those that are. On their part it is merely a protective shell to cover their real emotions when surrounded by so much feminine beauty. Those that are conceited usually discard their conceit as they acquire more sophistication.

George Gibbens, freshman, said: "To call us conceited was the only thing they could find to pin on us."

Red Pickett: "If the boys here were conceited the girls would never get a date."

Home Ec. Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sadie Sibley, Goldonna; Mrs. Oda S. Davis, Gorumffi Adele Royston, Kisatchie; Clarice McFarland, Provencal; Mrs. G. W. Brown, Chestnut; Fae Sibley, Robeline.

Anne Pender, Cheneyville; Florence Alleman, Glenmora; Mrs. Beulah K. Sanders, Lecompte; Bertha Mae Seab, Coushatta; Mrs Laura N. Brown, East Point; Dorothy L'Herisson, Grand Bayou; Mrs. Marjorie C. Wagley, Many; Mary Mims, Belmont; Lucille Klotz, Noble; Mable Wade, Florien; Mrs. Nelle Avery, Many; Inez Wedgeworth, Mt. Carmel; Dimple Melder, Zwolle; Mrs. Ruby Z. Doughty, Greensburg; Evelyn Williams, Eunice; Ibrey May Oge, Sunset; Chelsea Gates, Franklin.

Mamie Davis, Patterson; Victoria Sudbury, Covington; Ellen Rae Young, Covington; Hollie White, Hammond; Mrs. Naomi S. Hale, Waterproof; Elizabeth Dalton, Linville; Lucy Richardson, Abbeville; Doris Shell, Kaplan; Pearl Peace, Leesville; Louise McRae, Rosepine; Leo Welch, Simpson; Harriet M. Holden, Bogalusa; Mrs. Alma W. Magee, Franklinton; Mrs. R. K. Seoph, Cotton Valley; Daisy Bell Dry, Doyline; Helen Pipkin, Grove; Truman Burford, Heflin; Jewel Bruner Sarepta.

Eleanor Maxwell, Oak Grove; Ethel Durham, Dodson; Nancy Tannehill, Winnfield; Hazel McGhee, Ville Platt; Ottie Mae Duncan, Elmer; Katherine Holt, Converse; Mary Elizabeth Crump, Hornbeck; Dorothy LaCroix, Georgetown; Marie Shaw, Rochelle.

GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TOUR NEXT WEEK



This group of singers will make an extended tour of the state for personal appearances before high school groups. They are, first row: Glenn Riggins, William Rigdon, Jack Fisher, Z. T. Craft, Lewis Norris, J. R. Sherman, Ben Smith, and James Fletcher. Second row: Meredith Cravens, Lewis George, Fred Moore, Wayne Sledge, Hoyt Anthony, Bill Abbington, Jack Dew. Third row: Lorane Brittain and Paul Thornton, directors of the club, J. E. Holly, Champ Tyrone, Paul Powell and Jack Flores. Fourth row: Howard Smith, Floyd Knapp, Orville Pierce, Billy Causey, Marston Riley, R. D. Young, Charles Dupuy and Wilfred Turner.

Trip To Asylum—

(Continued from Page 1)

Unpleasant Thing.

"The only really unpleasant thing about the trip," Dowty said in recounting what had happened, "was that Mr. Crew kept calling me 'Makar'! He should have known that I would prefer to be called anything but that."

"I was interested in some of the points of view expressed by the people whom I met there. After all, who are we to say that they are crazy? Maybe we are the crazy ones and they the only ones who really appreciate present conditions. There was the woman who said that the present condition of unrest in this country is due to the fact that she controls all the theatres here and abroad. You say: 'Why, that is crazy.' But is it, I ask you, my friends? It does not sound so much more unreasonable than some of the other theories advanced. At least it shows that she has been thinking and that is more than can be said for many people. We should try to cultivate the habit of seeing the view points of others," Dowty modestly concluded.

Panegyric To Dowty.

This is resolving itself into a panegyric to Dowty, but even the greatest of the masters, such as Boswell who wrote the **Life of Johnson**, could scarcely do justice to this great entertainer and philosopher whose work attains such high planes that Mr. Ropp is at times at a loss to understand just what his meaning is. And the humble students who "follow in his train" bow in acknowledgement of their inability to appreciate fully the work of a great artist.

Those who were fortunate enough to have the privilege of going on this trip are unanimous in saying that it was entertaining in the extreme. For several days echoes of it were plentiful in class and out. The customary songs and jokes were enlivened by Dowty's leadership; he was ably assisted by other members of the party, but Mary Bell White's contribution of Mr. Ropp's favorite bed time story for tired debaters was especially appreciated. (If you have not heard the story, do not fail to get Mr. Ropp or Norman Dowty or J. Makar or Mary Bell White to show you the point).

Hundred Students To Appear In Plays

Approximately 100 people from the beginning dramatic class and the Junior and Senior Dramatic Clubs are rehearsing 30 one-act plays which are being directed by students of 323 English classes. The plays will be presented in Caldwell Hall auditorium between Feb. 18 and Feb. 26.

READ THEM OR WEEP

All organizations on the campus are invited by the W.A.A. to enter a stunt in the annual stunt night program to be given in the men's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on February 23. Each organization must pay an entry fee of 50c which will be used for prizes to be awarded for the best entries.

MARGARET SMITH
Publicity Chairman

POTPOURRI

Students and faculty members are urged to reserve Potpourris as soon as possible. Reservations can be made at the Potpourri or Current Sauce office.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS NEXT WEEK

The Current Sauce

TROUNCE THE BULLDOGS SATURDAY

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938 NUMBER 12

Debaters Win Championship Of South Central States In Tournament Last Week

Dowty-Makar Team Wins First Place Gold Trophy In Men's Division Over Colleges From Eight States

Winning the championship of the south-central states in the men's division and placing five teams, three men's and two women's in the elimination rounds, the college debate squad, coached by R. L. Ropp, topped a list of 22 colleges and universities from eight states at the Mid-South Forensic meet held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, last Friday and Saturday.

The men's debate team of Norman Dowty and John Makar defeated teams from Louisiana college, Northeastern State Teachers' college of Oklahoma, Harding college, Henderson State Teachers' college and in the finals Mississippi college of Clinton, to be crowned champions of the tournament and become the recipients of the sun gold trophy awarded to the winners. In the women's division Corinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder won their way into the quarter-finals where they were eliminated by the team which went on to win the tournament.

Others Place High

Three other debate teams entered the elimination round, these being John Norris and W. T. "Red" McCain, who won four out of six debates and made the best first day record; Pat Murphy and Gardner Krieger, who were eliminated after surviving the preliminary rounds; and Frances Thomas and Mackie V. Miller, who made a good record in the preliminary rounds. Elouise Guillory and Mary Bell White also represented the college at the tournament.

Glee Club Makes Visits To High Schools Of State

Work Of Singers Lauded By Audiences In Concerts

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 14, the Men's Glee club made a special tour of several North Louisiana high schools.

The first day the club sang at Robeline, Zwolle, and Pleasant Hill. Tuesday morning they appeared at Byrd high school, where two concerts had to be given in order that all of the students could hear the club.

That night they performed in Homer, where they stayed until the next day. Wednesday the club sang in Minden, Arcadia, and Jonesboro and returned to Natchitoches that night. The next afternoon they appeared at the Natchitoches high school and that evening in Winnsboro.

Special numbers on each program were rendered by Lorane Brittain, pianist; Ben Smith, vocal soloist; and the brass choir, including Fred Moore, Billie Causey J. R. Sherman, J. E. Holly, Meredith Cravens, Champ Tyrone, and Howard Smith, director of brass choir.

Paul Thornton, director of the Glee club, was praised and complimented on the concerts and the gentlemanly conduct of the club members.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting On Curriculum

Seventeen Educators Of College Take Part In Conference

Headed by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, a delegation of 17 members of the faculty attended the second of a series of curriculum meetings last Saturday at the Bolton high school in Alexandria for the purpose of planning and revising courses to be offered in the educational institutions of the state.

Preceded by a meeting of the planning committee headed by Doctor Rogers in the Bentley hotel Friday evening the meeting Saturday lasted all day and was the second in the series, the first having been held at the college here last April.

Appearing on the program were President Albert A. Fredericks, a member of the college committee and W. S. Mitchell, one of the members of the planning committee.

Others attending the meeting from different departments of the institution were J. S. Kyser, committee of the lower division; O. R. Crew, admission and guidance; S. W. Nelken, agriculture; Mrs. Olive Long Cooper, art; H. L. Barr, biological science.

N. B. Morrison, commercial; H. J. Sudbury, education; A. G. Alexander, English and foreign language; Miss Corinne Statler, home economics; A. C. Maddox, mathematics; Paul Thornton, music; Dr. C. C. Stroud, physical education; F. G. Fournet, physical sciences; and Alvin Good, social sciences.

Ragland Leaves For Atlantic City To Attend Meeting

Miss Sarah Ragland, instructor in commerce, will leave today for Atlantic City, N. J. where she will attend the bi-ennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, which opens February 28.

In addition to attending the convocation, Miss Ragland will visit New York City, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest throughout the east. The trip will take 11 days for completion.

Repairs To Caldwell Hall Cause Many Complications

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

The college student's familiar answer, "I don't know, sir," in answer to any question by any professor, has changed to, "I did not understand the question, sir, for the noise down the hall" since Caldwell has been undergoing such extensive repairs.

Even faculty members have become resigned to the noise, for the "prof" who said: "Hem-er, the competition IS is a trifle strong this morning", after the crash of falling plaster just outside the window had continued half the period has accepted the situation and no longer attempts to reach the slumberers on the back row. The thought seems to be: "Sleep on now, for this won't go on forever—and examination time will soon be here."

"Couldn't Find Class"

Happily bewildered seniors greet one another with: "I couldn't find Mr. Good's Sociology class this morning until ten minutes before the last bell—and it was too late then. You see, when I went to class I found the chairs were all gone and a speck of plaster fell in my eye so that I couldn't understand whether the notice on the board read, '4th period Sociology will meet in S-206 or E206'."

An interesting problem for Mr. Crew or any other psychologically minded person is a study of the reactions of Mr. Good's class which meets in C-10 (the "pen" room—meaning the penmanship room, not the room in which stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Maps Campaign For Alumni Work

Graduates Of Three State Schools To Hear Needs Of Institutions

Plans were mapped here for the organization of alumni units of the college graduates throughout the state, President Albert A. Fredericks announced following a meeting of college and alumni officials on the campus.

Working in conjunction with similar groups from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston and Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, local college and alumni officials will assist in the movement to inform graduates of the three state colleges concerning the needs of the institutions, President Fredericks stated.

With several parish units of the college alumni association now organized as a basis, an effort will be made to establish chapters of the organization in every parish in the state, officials declared.

Since 3,027 of the 9,144 graduates of the State Normal reside in the Ark-La-Tex area, a special effort will be made to organize active alumni units in these parishes served by Shreveport. Of the northwest Louisiana parishes Natchitoches leads in number of local college graduates with 1,047. Caddo is second with 564 and DeSoto is third with 294. Other Ark-La-Tex parishes and the number of graduates are Sabine, 252; Webster, 232; Claiborne, 204; Bienville, 157; Red River, 147; and Bossier, 131.

Walker W. Teekell of Shreveport is president and Mrs. Loma Kemper Collins of Rayville is vice-president of the local college alumni association.

Broadcasts To Feature Band And Prepsters

The Sunday afternoon college broadcasts on Feb. 27 and March 6 will feature short programs by students of the Ajax high school, and the Hornbeck high school, a 15 minute amateur program, and the college band. The program for the two Sundays is as follows:

February 27—

2:45-3:00 Ajax high school, L. T. Towler, principal

3:00-3:15 Amateur program featuring Miss Nelwyn Dennis, and Miss Billy Colvin.

3:15-3:30 F.F.A. chapter of Readhimer high school, R. Sanders, principal; C. Martin, teacher of agriculture.

3:30-3:45 F. F. A. chapter, Mt. Carmel high school, Mr. Sermon, principal; D. B. Miller, teacher of agriculture.

3:45-4:00 Crew's String Band.

March 6—

2:45-3:00 Hornbeck high school, I. B. Cloesner, principal; W. C. Dees, teacher of agriculture.

3:00-3:30 College Band under the direction of G. T. Saetre.

3:30-3:45 F.F.A. chapter Merryville high school, D. C. Brumfield, teacher of agriculture.

3:45-4:00 Crew's String Band.

Mr. O. R. Crew, local radio manager, states that it has been necessary to hire a special secretary to handle the increasing mail coming in from all parts of the state.

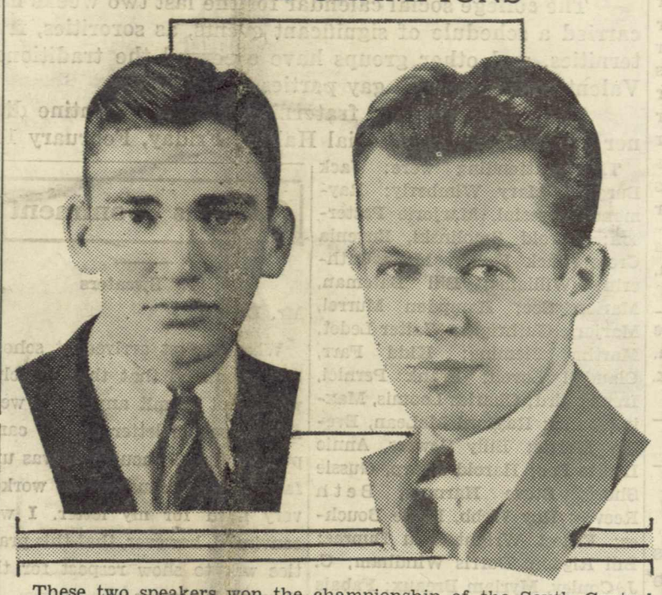
"Over five hundred cards, letters, and telegrams were received last week," says Mr. Crew. He highly commended the Radio Reception committee composed of S. W. Nelken, chairman, Leroy Miller, R. I. Davis, and Harry Turpin on the work it has been doing.

READ 'EM OR WEEP

Y. W. C. A.

L. A. Sims will speak to the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come.

DEBATE CHAMPIONS



These two speakers won the championship of the South Central states in a tournament held in Arkadelphia, Ark., last week. They topped a field of 39 debate teams from 22 colleges and universities in eight states to win the gold trophy given for first place in the men's division of the meet. They are, left, Norman Dowty and John Makar. At a tournament held in Kansas last November, the team was awarded a certificate for superiority in debate after going through the meet undefeated.

"Dog" Sharp Is Elected To Office On Promise Not To Give Speeches

Harold Sharp, well known freshman football player and campus favorite, was elected freshman vice-president at a special election called by President Parker Wiggins, Tuesday, February 15.

The meeting was necessary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation from school of Travis Kendrick, who was elected to the position of vice-president last fall.

Sharp is registered from New Orleans, where he attended Warren Easton high school, and on the local campus is an honor roll student, a member of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity and a favorite with the Normal girls.

Elected on a platform of refraining from speeches and his constant vote-influencing activities, Sharp, when elected, proceeded to thank the class but was reminded by his campaign manager, Norman Dowty, of his platform pledge and was howled down by the class as a whole. In a statement to the press, however, Sharp expressed his appreciation to his campaign manager and the class as a whole. Said he "Thank you."

Yearbook Closes Reservations And Nominates Beauties

Book reservations for the Potpourri, student annual, have been closed, it was announced today by Winifred Thomas, editor of the 1938 yearbook. Practically all of the material to be included in the book has been sent to the printers and by March 15, it is expected that all will be sent.

Staff members believe that a larger percentage of senior class pictures as well as the largest number of sorority and fraternity pictures has been secured than in any previous year.

The beauties selected to be included in the 1938 year book are: student body at large — Frances Belcher, Beth Reeves, Evelyn Morris and Marjorie Gathright; senior class—Maude Dabney and Millicent Shell; junior class—Maxine Locke and Mary Ida Aycock; sophomore class — Annie Laurie Poe and Muriel Guenther; freshman class—Marie Arnold and Grace Barrios.

LaSalle Parish Alumni Of College Hold Meet At Jena

Three Local Officials Address Graduates; Officers Of Unit Elected After Joint Meet

Three officials of the college attended a meeting of LaSalle parish alumni Monday night at Jena for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the graduates of the Normal the importance of financing the public schools and state colleges under the direction of the State Board of Education.

President Albert A. Fredericks, Dean Murphy P. Rogers and Leroy S. Miller, secretary of the college alumni association, represented the college at the meeting and addressed the LaSalle parish alumni.

Officers of the LaSalle parish unit elected at the meeting for the ensuing year are E. W. Plummer, president; Miss Avis Turnley, vice-president; and Miss Audrey Duke, secretary.

The LaSalle parish graduates of the college plan a fish fry at some time during the spring, it was announced.

A joint meeting of LaSalle parish graduates of the Normal and Louisiana Tech was held in Jena prior to the local college alumni meeting.

P. T. A. Carnival To Be Staged Next Tuesday

The eighth annual Parent Teachers' Carnival will be staged in the men's gymnasium March 1, Mrs. A. G. Alexander, publicity chairman stated this week.

The Carnival will be given on Mardi Gras day as has been the custom in the past. The theme for the festival will be Rip Van Winkle and arrangements are being made to make this year's celebration excel even those of former years.

Queen of the Mardi Gras celebration will be Miss Elizabeth Rusca who will reign over the day of mirth. Miss Happy Keegan of the training school department will be co-sovereign of the festivities as junior queen of the carnival.

Band To Appear At Establishment Of New Hospital

Band members will play an active part in the ceremonies which will accompany the establishment of the new Charity Hospital in Alexandria March 5.

Governor Richard W. Leche will be the principal speaker on the program which will include talks by outstanding state leaders in addition to the concert numbers to be played by the Normal college musicians.

Ever since its organization the band has been called upon to play for important civic functions.

Assembly Period Features Students

A program sponsored by Miss Catherine Winters featured nine students and Walter Purdy, band director and music supervisor in the high school, at assembly Tuesday of last week.

The program presented consisted of the following numbers:

Vocal solo by Maxine Corbitt, accompanied by Mary McDowell; piano solo by Emily Belle Platt; short talks on the present situation in the Far East by Eleanor Williams and Mary Wimberly; violin solo, Lessie Hardin, accompanied by Eleanor Brown; vocal solo, Elvira Mae Beasely, accompanied by Emily Belle Platt; and Mirimba duet, Eloise Moore, and Walter Purdy.

L. T. A. Secretary And Glee Club Appear On Weekly Assembly Program Before Small Audience

Spencer Phillips Emphasizes Need of Improving Profession of Teaching by developing Better Standards of Training

"The success of the public school system of the state is the result of the inspiration and leadership of graduates of the State Normal college", said Spencer Phillips, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' Association, when addressing a less than average size assembly audience of faculty members and students Tuesday morning. A rendition of songs by the Men's Glee club completed the program.

After being introduced by President Fredericks, Mr. Phillips briefly outlined the contribution of the college to education in the state. "We must make teaching a true profession," he said in explaining what people expect of teachers as leaders in the community.

"Teachers have a right to expect from the people a salary commensurate with the training required and the importance of their work as well as security against dismissal", he stated when showing how the L. T. A. is striving for these ends.

In the musical portion of the program, the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Paul Thornton sang a portion of their concert numbers which included, "Blow, Trumpets, Blow," "The Bell Man", "Three Jolly Fishermen", "Old McDonald Had a Farm", "Sophomoric Philosophy", "Old Man Noah", and the "Alma Mater" of the college.

College To Be Represented At Meet In Durant

Speakers Will Enter Contests In Debate, Oratory And Other Events

The same debate squad that won the championship of the Mid-South last week at Arkadelphia, Ark., will leave next Thursday for Durant, Oklahoma, to attend the seventh annual Savage Forensic meet at Southeastern State Teachers' college, R. L. Ropp, director of forensics announced today. John Makar and Norman Dowty will debate together in the senior men's division, as will Gardner Krieger and W. T. McCain. John Norris and Pat Murphy will represent the college in the junior men's division.

In the women's section, Corrine Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder will debate in the senior division, while the other two women's teams composed of Frances Thomas and Mackie V. Miller, and Mary Bell White and Elouise Guillory will enter the junior department.

The local college will enter contestants in all sections of the speech tournament. Men will be entered in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, after-dinner speaking and a novelty contest called harangue, in which the contestants will listen to the first speaker's contentions and then bring out additional points of their own. Women will be entered in poetry reading and oratory.

Two years ago the women won the championship in their division and last year the squad won places in the individual events.

Paralysis Fund Money Sent To Headquarters

When all returns from the President's birthday celebrations in Natchitoches parish were compiled, the total reached $139.60, announced President Albert A. Fredericks, Natchitoches parish chairman, this week.

The proceeds were mailed to the state finance director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Saturday.

Education Group Attends Meeting At Louisiana Tech

More Practice Teaching Needed Agree Educators To Prepare Teachers For Work

Representing the Normal at the fourth annual education conference held on February 12 at Louisiana Tech were Dr. J. T. Hooker, H. J. Sudbury, and L. A. Sims of the education department.

They were among a group of 371 educators, consisting of superintendents, supervisors, principals, members of the state department of education, college faculty members, and editors and reporters of prominent Louisiana newspapers, invited to attend the conference.

Questionnaires were sent out to over 100 high school principals in an attempt to discover the main weakness of Louisiana teachers. As a result, it was indicated that there was a need for more practice teaching. It was suggested that a year of internship under usual conditions out in the state but supervised by an educator from a teacher training institution might remedy the situation.

The morning session opening at 9:45, took a panel form, led by prominent high school teachers. The afternoon program dealt with the press and its part in education. Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe News Star-World, spoke on the subject "The Press Looks at Education."

Lunch was served to all the guests at 1:00 p. m. in the Tech dining hall.

Even High School Students Get Into Controversy About Conceit

(Note: This is the end of this topic.)

By K. C. JONES

The high school students attending the speech tournament here February 12, said the Normal men may be conceited, but they certainly don't LOOK that way. This fact was a step closer to the settlement of the question as to whether the men on Normal Hill are conceited, as claimed by the majority of the co-eds.

The women have been interviewed. They declare the men conceited. The men have been interviewed. They say they are not conceited, with emphasis. Now read what the visitors at the college have said about both sides. Five questions asked were: 1. Do you think the men here look conceited? 2. Do you think there is anything here that would cause a boy to be conceited? 3. Do the girls here impress you as being typical co-eds? 4. Have you seen nicer-looking men at other colleges? 5. Do the women look conceited?

Buddy Webber, Castor, (1) "I don't think the men look conceited. They are very friendly, and are real gentlemen. (2) The only thing that might cause the men to be conceited would be their trying to copy after the girls. The girls seem very conceited to me. (3) I could call the girls typical co-eds if they were less 'stuck-up'. (4) No, the men dress as nice here. (5) I have been to a lot of colleges, and the girls here seem more conceited." Buddy is presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

HOW TO INCREASE ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE

Poor attendance at assemblies on Tuesday mornings has no doubt bothered committee members and executive heads but what can be done about the situation is not readily apparent. That additional efforts can be made to fill the auditorium should be self-evident.

Some of the best attended programs were those in which publicity was given in advance as to the type of entertainment or lecture. It is true that in many instances the nature of the program is not known sufficiently far in advance to give wide publicity but a first and second period announcement could be made by faculty members in their regularly scheduled classes so that worthwhile programs will be well attended.

Another measure that might be adopted is already used in a modified sense—probably the wrong modification—namely, the closing of the library and offices. But the Field House, the principal campus gathering place, is left wide open for those who are too indifferent to attend assemblies. If the assembly programs have any educational benefits, the Field House should be closed so that those who need education most might get it, while the library should be opened for those who would get their education regardless; and if the assembly has no value, let's congregate in the Field House which seems to hold more attraction.

LET'S RECOGNIZE SCHOLARSHIP!

The problem of making students attend classes is a perennial one and it will always be so as long as there are students who feel that they can get along without going to classes and as long as there are professors who make coming to class one of the pre-slumber periods. Much indifference to class attendance arises from the fact that classroom work is usually based upon the ability of the average student to keep up with the required work thus holding back the better students.

The establishment of a system whereby students who make at least a B average need not attend lecture classes unless they wish to might prove an incentive for better scholarship as well as permitting instructors more time for less advanced students.

Many colleges and universities have a so-called "Dean's List" upon which is included the names of all students who make a B average or higher. All persons on the list are permitted to "cut" classes at their own discretion without penalties. In this way some bit of reward is accorded good students. As an additional means of promoting scholarship some recognition should be given honor students during their four years rather than waiting until the end of the four year period of study.

The present trend of colleges is toward emphasizing athletic awards without a corresponding emphasis upon scholarly attainments for which institutions of higher learning are supposedly founded.

If the giving of awards is an incentive for good performance in athletics, why should not awards be accorded frequently in recognition of distinctive work in matters of the mind?

WHY NOT STOP THIS "SWEATER EPIDEMIC"?

A writer in the student opinion column of the paper brings up an important question relative to the wearing of letter sweaters by men students who have not earned them through competition in some varsity or freshman sports.

The wearing of college letter sweaters is supposed to signify accomplishment in some major college activity and the person who wears a sweater which he has not earned is unwittingly deceiving the people who see him wear it. In plain words, he is "flying under false colors." If letter sweaters can be had for the asking, why then spend months under a boiling sun trying to earn one? When a co-ed wears a letter sweater, the fact that she did not earn it by athletic participation is obvious but when the same is done by a male student, the fact is not so clearly evident.

The solution to the problem on the campus is a relatively simple one if those who have control show sufficient interest in the matter to make the status of a letter sweater above that of a back warmer. The "N" club—to which athletes who earn letter sweaters belong—could easily require that members refuse to lend their sweaters to others. If the club makes such a ruling, the refusal to lend a sweater becomes a relatively simple matter of saying, "I wouldn't mind lending it to you but the 'N' club permits no one but members to wear letter sweaters."

St. Valentine Is Inspiration For Social Activities Of Past Two Weeks On College Campus

Phi Kappa Nus, Alpha Sigma Alphas Hold Dinner Dances; Junior Class Has Dance, DSEs Hold Tea

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

The college social calendar for the last two weeks has carried a schedule of significant events, as sororities, fraternities, and other groups have observed the traditional Valentine season with gay parties.

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity held its Valentine dinner dance upstairs in Social Hall on Friday, February 11.

Those attending were: Jack Burgess, Mary Wimberly; Raymond Szczesiul, Marjorie Patterson; Harold Smolinski, Eugenia Cross; Jack Fisher, Mary Catherine Williams; Bill Bateman, Marion See; Hampden Murrel, Marjorie Gathright; Walter Ledet, Martha Fleming; Kidd Farr, Claudell Lovell; Frank Pernici, Irene Laird; Charles Loomis, Maxine Locke; Rayford McLean, Evelyn Morris; Billy Sowers, Annie Laurie Poe; Harold Sharp, Gussie Short; Steve Harmon, Beth Reeves; Roy Webb, Katie Boucher; Ernest Wright, Lou Dupree; Bill Rigdon, Dorris Windham; C. J. Conley, Myriam Breaux; Fabais Norman, Sarah Ragland; James Mitchell, Bea Durham; Donald Shipp, Bessie Guillory.

Guests of Fraternity

Guests attending the dance were Mr. Winstead; W. O. Jackson, Jane McCardell, representatives of Lambda Zeta; E. Cope, Helen D'-Abidie, representatives of Sigma Tau Gamma; and John Makar, Blondell Horn, representing the non-fraternity group.

During the evening, besides the regular dancing, games were played. The first and second major prizes were won by Mary Wimberly and R. W. Winstead. Valentine decorations added to the festivity of the occasion.

Junior Class Dance

The annual junior dance, given on Saturday evening, February 12, is declared by many to have been the best dance of the year. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations which transformed the women's gymnasium into a festive dance hall.

DSEs Entertain

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon honored Miss Reba Anderson, national sorority inspector, at a tea given in the Social Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 13. Those present other than the active members of the chapter include: Miss Annetta Wood, Dorothy and Elizabeth L'-Herisson, Dorothy LeGendre, Mesdames C. C. Stroud, Mattie Breazeale, Francis Nell Avery, Miss Dean E. Varnado, and representatives and advisors of the other sororities on the campus.

Alpha Sigs Hold Dance

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained its sponsors, members and dates with a dinner dance in the social activities center last Friday night.

Red and white balloons and hearts decorated the room and carried out the theme of Valentine's day. The center piece of each table was a thorn bush covered with tiny red cellophane hearts.

Between the courses of tomato juice, cocktails, chicken salad olives, crackers, open face sandwiches, iced tea and ice cream and cake there were numerous dances, several of which were surprise dances.

Entertainment was furnished by Roberta Fluitt, Mildred Smith, and Emily Mae Fredericks.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The members and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma had the pleasure and privilege of hearing a talk by Dr. Murphy Rogers, Dean of the college, on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Dr. Rogers talked on fraternities as he knew them. The presence of Dr. Rogers made the meeting one of the events of the year for the fraternity. The talk by Dr. Rogers was in keeping with the fraternity's policy of providing the best in speakers for its members.

LYNN POWELL, Reporter

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity initiated the Misses Pauline Posey, Emma Nell Phillips and Maude Dabney at a meeting held last week.

After the ritualistic ceremony in Caldwell hall, the group of old and new members carried on a business session after which they went to town for refreshments.

Campus Comments

"N" Sweaters

Mr. Editor:

When I first arrived at school, I was notified that the "N" club would not permit anyone to wear a high school letter on the campus. At first I thought it was unfair simply because I had worked very hard for my letter. I was convinced, however, that this practice was to show respect for the Normal lettermen.

Recently students were seen wearing numerals and "N" sweaters on the campus. Most of these to whom I am referring had never been associated with athletics.

Mr. Editor, is the "N" club dormant or does it care? Do you not agree that the sweaters should be worn only by those who earn them? Surely I have more right to wear a high school letter—that I worked so hard to earn, then any clown to wear a friends "N" sweater. I gave up my right to wear my high school letter, so why not put an end to this epidemic of letter wearing by non-athlete students?

An outraged dog.

Dear Editor:

I am one of the first to get my "Current Sauce" when it is placed in Caldwell Hall.

Although I take such an interest in the school publication, I am not entirely pleased. It does not cover anymore than the campus.

Couldn't the editorial sheet give some of the history students' view on the political situation of the world. One gets tired of only getting the stale news of some of his fellow students' actions. The Current Sauce should help develop students' outlook upon the outside world which he is soon to fight.

If the paper is the reflection of the students' thought, then the thoughts of the students on the campus are very trivial. Then if such is the case, should not the Current Sauce try to develop their taste for better things?

In my opinion one step in this direction would be to welcome the students' opinion on the political and economic conditions in the world at large. Another would be to have one of the staff members write a weekly column in addition. Still another would be to praise those whose opinions have been worthy.

A Serious Minded Student.

WITH THE GRADS

Clio Allen, supervisor of English and assistant professor of secondary education, graduated from the Normal in 1925, received an M.A. from Louisiana State University in 1935, and was added to the high school staff in 1937.

Lucille Carnahan, supervisor of history and library, and assistant professor of secondary education. graduated from the Normal in 1928, received a B. S. from the State University and became a member of the high school staff in 1934.

M. T. Cheves, '27, supervisor of history and assistant professor of secondary education, received an M. A. from Louisiana State University and in 1934 was added to the high school faculty.

Mrs. Vernon Cloutier, '26, supervisor of French and English and assistant professor of secondary education, received an M. A. from Columbia in 1932 and became a faculty member of Natchitoches high school the same year.

Dorothy Cohen, supervisor of English and social science and assistant professor of secondary education, graduated from the State Normal college in 1934, received an M. A. from Columbia and became a member of the high school faculty in 1935.

Gaiennie Hyams, '35, supervisor of history and assistant coach was added to the high school staff of Natchitoches in 1937.

Z. T. Gallion has been supervisor of mathematics and assistant professor of secondary education at the high school since 1934. In

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. CARRIES OUT VARIED PLANS

Recently the Y. W. C. A. has been the center of much activity. Sunday night, Feb. 13, a play entitled, "The Candlemaker of St. John's" was given in the Visual education room of the library under the direction of Leo Cowley. The cast included: Arlie Denison, Marjorie Davis, Litha Davis, Myrth Strickland, Abilene Gindratt, Lois Gallatly, Ida Goodwin, and Esta Mae Wade.

On Thursday morning, Feb. 17, at the regular morning watch service, the members of the Y. W. C. A. were pleased to have as their guest speaker, Miss Winnie Davis, a well-known full-time church worker, whose business it is to go to the different colleges and talk to the young people about entering into her field of work.

Before becoming a full-time church worker, Miss Davis taught in several schools.

Also of importance and interest to the young women is the renovation of the "Y" house which has been going on for several days. Repapering, repainting, and refurnishing the furniture are the main changes. To add to the beauty of the house the D. A.R. has sponsored a re-landscaping of the grounds. New shrubbery and flowers have been planted.

CECILE POU

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1938

Tuesday, March 1

8:00-10:00 ..... 1st Period Monday
10:15-12:15 ..... 2nd " "

Wednesday, March 2

8:00-10:00 ..... 3rd Period Monday
10:15-12:15 ..... 4th " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 5th " "

Thursday, March 3

8:00-10:00 ..... 6th Period Monday
10:15-12:15 ..... 1st Period Tuesday
1:15- 3:15 ..... 2nd " "

Friday, March 4

8:00-10:00 ..... 3rd Period Tuesday
10:15-12:15 ..... 4th " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 5th " "

Saturday, March 5

8:00-10:00 ..... 6th Period Tuesday

Original and duplicate grades will be due in the Registar's Office by 4 p. m., Saturday, March 5. Arrange grade slips alphabetically (not by separate classes) with names of advisers on each grade slip.

Duplicate grade slips will be given out to the advisers Monday, March 7, at 8 a. m., at which time advisers are to call at the registrar's office for the grades. One hour will be given to the advisers, from 8 to 9 o'clock, to examine and record the grades. Therefore, classification will not begin until 9 o'clock Monday morning at the various classification rooms.

W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

SATAN'S SATIRE

LOVE IS?

Love is rain after drought,
Love is Herman coming South,
Love is ice cream with peaches on top
Love is Mitch who "B" likes a lot.

Love is Bobby if Pitman were dead,
Love is Marge with hair of red.
Love is Goo and C. J. too
Love is madness through and through.

Love is music, sweet and soft,
Love is Chloe when she is off.
Love is fun and words of mirth,
Love is heaven and hell on earth.

Love is Evelyn, Brad, and Wes,
Love is two, but three's a mess.
Love is spring and sweet bay leaves,
Love is **you**, me, and all of these.

Love is Hargrove with a heart like wood
Love is Sociology and Ethel Good.
Love is clover and a downy thistle
Love is Yankees and Red Mitchell.

Love is a cloud drifting by
Love is laughter, a tear, a sigh,
Love is Daisy and violets blue,
Love is a diamond and then . . ., "I do"!

Love is Whitfield with a heart like gold,
Love is beautiful, be ye young or old.
Love is Cattle when Tatty sings,
Love is blue birds on the wing.

Love is what it is and what it ain't
Love is Jimmye Jackson and all her paint
Love is prayer and sacrifice
Love is Beegie, old shoes and rice.

Love is poetry which I can't write,
Love is riding on a starry night.
Love is Mildred and a still, cool lake,
Love is memories for old time's sake.

* * *

BLOW 'EM UP DEPARTMENT!

You've gotta hand it to Lee Cook, night-and-day watchman and general workman around the campus! He was missing from the campus for quite some time because of an operation but he is back on the job — in fact we think he is leading a double life because we see him as often working all night as he does all day—we wonder how he knows when he's supposed to sleep in the day time or at night.

* * *

FREE PRIZE SECTION!

We are still giving our many readers passes to the show for having enough energy to look up their registration numbers and comparing them with those found in the advertisements. A pass to the show Sunday for your number—and the picture "Hurricane", is well worth the energy it'll take to see it. If you prefer, we'll let you see that crazy trio (The Ritz Brothers) who give you a few tips on college life today and tomorrow. (P. S. A pass goes to the co-ed who wrote the "love" contribution in today's paper. Send in your items and get a pass.)

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

We ot to have quite a few items about Valentine's day but we just haven't because the snoopers have been a bit lazy lately . . . We do know that Gertrude Palmer got a box of candy from some one as did quite a few others . . . But the prize winner for Valentine's is non-other than the quiet Raymond Szczesiul—if success in teaching is measured by the reaction of pupils, Ray gets the cake for the eight Valentines he got from his class at the high school. That isn't all—they brought him seven "cokes" one day also. If he doesn't get an A, it's not his pupils' fault . . . Right now he seems to be interested in a Valentine named Juanita Phillips. Perhaps their friendship is Platonic such as is that of Mary Bell White and Wayne Givens. Some people thought they were serious when they overheard her call him "dear" but she said she called everybody that . . . 'Tis rumored that Jessie Duke calls the boy friend who visited her last week something similar to that . . . Such wasn't the case between Elizabeth Austin and Frank Pruitt recently—but how they're doing right now is probably changed . . . Madge Henley is wearing a diamond placed there by one Wendell Holmes of Winnfield . . . A few combinations that should have been mentioned long before now are those of Gordon Wiggins (whom women say is not interested in women) and Marcia Durham, Steve Harmon-Beth "Peaches and Cream" Reeves, Ada Andrews-Tandy McElwee, and Julius Bradley-Evelyn Breaux (who, by some strange coincidence, are pictured side by side in last year's Potpourri) . . . Proof that people never grow old is the new game being played in the field house in which "mibs" are played on a board with a bunch of holes in it, and a bunch of agates on it and a crowd of idlers around it.

* * *

DISGUISE

If we are to believe in evolution we should be consistent and let the theory apply to all walks of life. For instance, in the days of "It" the popular siren announced her presence among us by emitting a melodious sound, arching a plucked eyebrow or flashing us a painted smile. Today, the day of "yumph," one is reminded of the days of old and the knight so bold who wore a shining display of silverware to attract his lady love and scare away his enemy. It seems that the modern woman is utilizing something of the sort to accomplish the same purpose, but instead of plates of armor, common light bulbs are used. For more light on the subject ladies, you are referred to "Miss Ethel Buxom" alias Johnny Gathright. "Miss Buxom" has been trying to vamp our local lover, Red Pickett. (Note: To Red's credit must be noted the fact that he got wise to the deception before it went too far.)

* * *

THIS SHOULD GET THE WORK DONE!

Here's a good one on a commerce major. You wouldn't think she was enrolled in a Business English class, but sure enough she is. While looking through the Chicago Mail Order catalog, Maxine Duggan noticed this:

"Free—tape measure. If you haven't one let us know and we will send you one free of charge."

Maxine immediately wrote to the company. In her letter she said:

702 Normal Ave,
Natchitoches, La.
Feb. 13, 1938

Dear Chicago Mail Order:

I don't have a tape measure. My room-mate doesn't have one either. Thelma and Essie Flo don't have tape measures. Mary Elizabeth Annette Hawkins doesn't have one. Carette and Marie don't have any. The girls downstairs don't have any either. They are: Annie Ruth, Marjory and Alma.

Please send us ten tape measures.

Thank your,
Maxine Belle Duggan

P. S.—Yeah, Marie said she had one.

The tape measures haven't come yet, but we see no reason why

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMONS CLOSE SEASON AGAINST BULLDOGS SATURDAY

ANNUAL PREP SCHOOL RALLY TO BE FASTEST IN HISTORY OF LOCAL BASKETBALL MEETS

More Than Five Hundred High School Cage Players Are Expected For Two Day Meet Here

Entries for the annual Northwest Louisiana prep school basketball tourney to be held here Friday and Saturday were closed Tuesday night at which time pairings were made. The number of teams registering in each divsiion were 21 boys' teams and 20 girls' teams.

The number of teams entering both divisions of the tournament is limited to one-third the number from each parish represented, provided the parish sends as many as three teams. With this provision in the rules last year, 71 teams, 37 in the boys' bracket and 34 in the girls' division, competed in the meet.

The personnel of each boy's squad is limited to 10 members with the girls' teams allowed 12 players each in the tourney this year, officials announced today. Teams coming from a distance of 50 miles or more will be given free lodging Friday night by the college, provided a chaperon accompanies the team.

A new ruling which calls for holding the ball six seconds after each field goal is made before it is put into play will be enforced in the meet here Friday and Saturday, it was announced by Coach Harry Turpin, chairman of the tournament. Adopted recently at a meeting of the state athletic association, the rule is intended to cut down the intensity of play resulting from the elimination of the center jump after each field goal, at the same time giving each team the advantage offered by the tip-off taboo ruling this year.

The girls' division of the meet will be played according to the 1937-1938 official rules of the Women's Athletic section of the American Association of Health and Physical Education, with major rule changes being in order, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, director of the girls' section of the tournament, stated today.

TIGERS WIN INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The final game of the Intramural basketball tournament was played between the Tigers and Lions last Wednesday night before the Normal-Southeastern battle, with the Tigers winning by a score of 23 to 21.

In the regular season the Lions and Tigers defeated the other three times each. The final game was their seventh meeting.

In the semi-final contests, the Lions defeated the Wildcats 35 to 19 and the Tigers whipped the Eagles 21 to 20. The Wildcats defeated the Eagles last Wednesday afternoon 17 to 16 for the third place consolation championship.

The Intramural Tournament was directed by coach Guy Nesom, who is instituting a program of sports for students other than varsity athletes.

The line ups:

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Tigers

Name:	—GOALS— field	foul	P.
Holly, f.	1	2	4
Pollard, f.	4	0	8
"Rudy" McCain, f.	0	0	0
Roark, f.	0	2	2
Williams, c.	3	3	9
	8	7	23

Lions

Name:	—GOALS— field	foul	P.
Calhoun, f.	3	1	7
Sayes, f.	3	0	6
Marable, c.	1	4	6
Brunning, g.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	1	0	0
"Red" McCain	0	0	0
	8	5	21

H. LEE PRATHER'S BOYS DEFEAT LIONS IN CONTEST WED.

Visitors Scare Local Team With First Half Display Of Strength

Trailing their opponents by the score of 14 to 17 at the rest period, the Prather cagers launched an offense in the last half that swept the Southeastern Lions of Hammond, into a 42 to 37 defeat here in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday night.

Clever guarding by the Lions kept the Demons scoreless for the first 11 minutes of play and the visitors took a commanding lead on the scoring of Mizen, flashy center for the Southeastern squad. In the last half Mizen was closely guarded by Elkins and Loftin and the tide of battle turned to the side of the Purple and White.

After three minutes in the last half the Demons had tied the score at 19 all, and two minutes later were in front, 23 to 21. They then drew away and were never headed.

In holding the Demons scoreless for the first 11 minutes the visiting team established a record against a Prather coached team

WHILE PASSING STOP AT
THE ARK
SANDWICHES - COLD DRINKS - CANDY
ACROSS FROM HOSPITAL

FOR SHOES THAT FIT
FOR STYLES THAT PLEASE
COURREGES SHOE STORE

Fame Comes To Local Lad Who Aids Underdog Rivals

By ERBON W. WISE

Many people have gained lasting fame by doing the wrong thing at the right time. A few years back a football player in a Rose Bowl game ran the wrong way with the ball, crossing his own goal line to score for the opposite side. Everyone has heard of this player, but few remember what team he played on or who his opponents were.

In years to come, when the present kindergarten babes will be students at Normal, the name of Jack Burgess will still be remembered, with its glory increasing by the years. But, should some dumb freshman ask, "Who is this great Burgess of whom you speak?", he will be answered by a loud chorus that Burgess was the basketball star who dribbled the wrong way, making a perfect goal for the opponents. That is the essential point. It is the play that will be remembered. That the opponents were the Louisiana college lads playing on the Normal court on the night of February 9, 1938, is of slight importance.

Burgess Emerges

Burgess, lanky reserve center on Coach Prather's Silver Jubilee, team, was sent in to play in the latter half of the game. Taking the ball near the Louisiana college goal, he carried it unhindered down the court to drop it cleanly through the net defended by the Normal team. The players blinked their eyes and the fans held their breath, but the goal was good.

Then came the roar. Said Burgess, "It seemed much louder than the applause the other players had been receiving. I did not know just what had happened until several seconds later when I realized I had shot a goal for the opponents."

Professes Ignorance

Burgess professes innocence, but many believe that after all he is a bit sentimental at heart, and seeing how his team was far in the lead he could not overcome the temptation to help even up the game. You understand—six men to four! Others advance the theory that perhaps he does have a good business head above his shoulders, and was smart enough to realize that here was a chance to secure lasting fame under the pretense of ignorance.

Whether the play was the result of ignorance or of careful planning, Burgess has gained fame; not only on the Hill, but throughout the South. Numerous newspapers carried the story. Several radio sports' programs mentioned the feat, and it has been rumored that Believe It Or Not Ripley will lend an ear.

Fame Has Faults

But fame has its faults, as Burgess can testify. He must relate over and over again just how, when, where, why, and what he did. He must face the professors who give him a "you publicity hound' look. He must pass the freshman co-eds who don't know whether they should despise or adore him. He is reaping the harvest of one night of fame.

The final score of the game, in spite of the seemingly well meaning Burgess, was Normal 43, Louisiana college 26.

STATIONERY
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GOLF BALLS
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"Little Four" Champs Close Season



This squad of "Little Four" champions will close the home season in the local gym Saturday night when they engage the Tech Bulldogs in a return engagement. They trounced the Techsters two weeks ago to clinch the "Little Four" crown. Next week the squad goes to Kentucky for the S.I.A.A. tournament at which they may get another chance to play Centenary, their arch rivals. They are, front row, left to right: Loftin, forward; W. Jackson, forward; Peyton, forward; T. Jackson, forward; J. Perkins, guard; E. D. Perkins, guard; Dixon, guard. Back row: Webb, center; J. Elkins, guard; Burgess, center; Coach Prather; McGee, center; T. Elkins, guard; and Walker, guard.

TENNIS SQUAD PRACTICES FOR POSTS DAILY

Training hard for the past month under the supervision of Coach Harry Turpin, the tennis team is rounding into form for their approaching match with the Louisiana college Wildcats.

With the veteran, John D. Bell, are two other lettermen returning, E. L. Cross and Billy Causey. No one is sure of a post as there is plenty of competition from the squadmen, J. R. Sherman, Jack Fisher, Harvell Pierce, and Victor Mullini.

The first match for the Demons will be on April 19. On this date they meet their ancient rivals, the Louisiana college Wildcats, here on the Normal courts.

Playoffs for post positions will be held the week before the Wildcat match.

Coach Turpin plans to book matches with Centenary, Louisiana Tech, and possibly some formidable Mississippi teams.

QUINTET WINS TENTH CONTEST IN CONFERENCE

Jackson And Elkins Star As Demons Down Delta Teachers Here

Normal basketeers defeated the highly rated Delta State Teachers by the score of 55-51 last Saturday night in the local gym.

The Delta State Teachers immediately took the lead by scoring a field goal, but the Normal Demons overtook them shortly. The Demons led the Delta State Teachers by two points at the half, the score being 26-24.

In the second half fans witnessed one of the fastest games of basketball played here this year. It was a nip and tuck battle until the last whistle. During the last half the Delta State Teachers' team lost the services of their star guard. This loss to them was more than overcome when McGee, stellar center of the Demons, and later J. Elkins, the individual star guard of the game, were also ejected for four personal fouls.

Individual honors for the local team were shared by John Elkins and Tandy Jackson, the high point man of the game.

The victory marked the tenth triumph for the local quintet, which suffered only two setbacks in 12 conference games.

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INTRAMURAL FOUL SHOT TOURNAMENT ATTRACTS MANY

Guy Nesom, head of intramural sports activities, announced last week that any male student not on the varsity or freshmen basketball squads is eligible for the foul shot tournament which is being held in the men's gymnasium.

Everyone is given 25 trial shots. A score of 15 or more qualifies for 25 semi-final trial shots. The best ten scores of the 50 trials qualify for 50 final shots. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will be awarded medals.

Seventy-five students have entered at the present time and so far the following 17 have qualified for the semi-finals.

Name	Score out of 25 shots
Cleston Walker	20
Harold Cargle	20
Rudolph McCain	19
Alfred Calhoun	18
Abe Rhodes	17
Ben Rushing	17
Z. T. Craft	16
Shelby Williams	16
Julius Stewart	16
Ralph Tassin	16
Fred Marable	15
Pat Commeaux	15
Wayne Sledge	15
Alvin Cook	15
A. W. Hicks	15
Cyril Ellzey	15

The Preliminaries will continue through February 25 if necessary to allow all to try out. The semi-finals will follow.

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'LITTLE FOUR' CHAMPIONS TO ENGAGE TECHMEN AS CLIMAX TO HIGH SCHOOL CAGE MEET

Bill Loftin, Milton McGee and Jesse Walker To See Service For Last Time On Local Hardwood

Coach H. Lee Prather's "Silver Jubilee" Demon cagers will bring the season to a close Saturday night when they meet the Tech basketeers of Ruston in the Normal gymnasium as a climax to the finals of the Northwest high school basketball tournament.

This game, the second of the Demons against their up-state rivals, will find the local five attempting to keep their record clean against "Little Four" competition this

Earlier in the season the Demon quintet defeated a Bulldog five in Ruston to a score of 46 to 38 to clinch the "Little Four" championship. Since this game was played, however, the Tech squad has shown steady improvement. A week ago they held the highly touted Centenary Gents to a ten point lead. At the half of the Bullodg - Gent fray, the Ruton collegians were leading their opponents by two points.

The home fans will see the performance of Bill Loftin, Jesse Walker and Milton "Bugler" McGee for the last time as they graduate in the spring—leaving behind them three years of varsity competition. Loftin and McGee have always been a thorn in the side of the Bulldogs and Saturday night should be their "hot" night. Walker has been a leading reserve for the past three years.

In the first game with the Bulldogs, the Demons smashed a Tech lead in the first quarter and went on to take the game in splendid "Demon" fashion.

John Elkins, big Purple and White guard, accounted for 16 points, taking high scoring honors. Bill Loftin, captain and forward, followed Elkins with 15 points for second honors. Joe Williams and Captain Fred "Mars" Miller played best for the Techsters.

GRIDMEN PUT ON TOGS FOR TRACK WORK

Leaving off where most of the colleges and universities of the country are beginning, the college athletes rung down the curtain on their spring grid training last week to clear the stage for track and field events which will take them into a relay carnival, two dual meets, a triangular contest and the annual S.I.A.A. conference tourney.

Although the majority of the football men donned track and field paraphernalia this week, a few of the grid players will carry on under the guidance of assistant coach Joe Aillet who will instruct the group in the fundamentals of six-man football for demonstration games scheduled at several points in the state this spring.

The Demon spikemen will miss Marvin Wyatt, sensational ace of the 1937 team, who made an average of fifteen points in every dual meet entered last year, as they round out their form for the first trials in Lafayette on March 26.

Looming as the best prospects this season for Coach Harry Turpin are Harmon, Jackson, Webb and Pernici in the sprint events, Williamson and Wiggins in the middle distances; Scott and Sneed in the distances, and Ledet, T. Elkins, Parker, Murrell and Moncla in field events.

In addition to the relay carnival at Southwestern in March, the Demon spikemen will meet Louisiana college and Southwestern in dual meets, Southwestern and Stephen F. Austin in a triangular contest, terminating the season with the S. I. A. A. meet in Pineville.

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DEMONS NOSED OUT BY GENTS, 37 TO 36, IN THRILLING GAME STAGED IN SHREVEPORT TUESDAY

Gents Trail Locals Throughout Most Of Game But Last Minute Rally Wins Contest

In the most thrilling game of the season, the Demons lost to the Centenary Gentlemen by one point after leading during practically all the game staged in Shreveport Tuesday night. The game ended 37 to 36 after the Gents staged a late scoring rally to nose out the Demons.

The local cagers took the lead from the outset and were not headed during the first half which ended 18 to 15 in favor of the Prather boys. In the second half the lead changed several times with the tide turning when Lingo, Gent center, tore loose for nine of the Gents' 10 points made durnig the last seven minutes of play.

High scoring honors were shared by Williams, forward, and Lingo for the Gents who garnered 12 points each. Milton McGee, center, scored nine points for the locals while Loftin, forward, followed with eight.

The contest Tuesday was the second meeting of the two teams, the Gents taking both ends. Despite the fact that the Demons lost to the Shreveporters twice, they still have a record strong enough to insure an invitation to the S. I. A. A. conference tourney in Kentucky next week.

With The Grads—

(Continued from Page 2)

1929 he received an A. B. from Normal and in 1934 an M. S. from L.S.U.

Dorothy LeGendre, '34, supervisor of commerce, became a member of the Natchitoches high school faculty in 1937.

George Edwin Miller, '30, supervisor of mathematics and assistant professor of secondary education, received an M. S. from Louisiana State University. Miller has been a supervisor since 1936.

Betty Porter, '29, supervisor of Latin and mathematics, and assistant professor of secondary education, has been on the high school staff since 1929. Miss Porter did graduate study at the State University in 1933.

Into Controversy About Conceit—

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the sophomore class at Castor.

Adelaide Smith, Boyce, (1) "The boys don't look conceited. (2) There are a lot of pretty girls here. (3) The girls don't seem to represent my idea of a typical co-ed. (4) I have seen nicer-looking men at other colleges. (5) The girls are not at all conceited."

Sam Haas, Bolton high, (1) "The men are not conceited. (2) There are many pretty girls here. (3) They look grown-up. (4) The men are pretty good-looking. (5) The girls must be conceited. None spoke while the boys were very friendly."

Louise Peterman and Natalie Scott, Bolton high, (1) "We don't think the men look conceited. (2) No. (3) No, but they'll do. (4) We have seen nicer looking men. (5) The girls don't seem conceited."

Harcourt Stebbins, Lake Charles, (1) "The men look reserved. (2) The girls are nice looking, but not pretty enough to cause one to become conceited. (3) I guess the girls are typical co-eds. (4) Boys here are better dressed, but not nicer looking. (5) Girls are not conceited."

One thing all the visitors mentioned was the friendliness of the men. Friendly, whether they be conceited or not.

Repairs To Caldwell Hall—

(Continued from Page 1)

dents are incarcerated for flagrant violations of the college rules.)

A Little Surprised

Mr. Good was a little surprised at the first recitation to see how busily the entire class took notes, but when he called upon a student to recite he was still more astonished to see that the boy was moving his hand in a circular gesture. The next student to recite used an up and down movement which even in moments of extreme excitement or embarrassment he had never used before.

You can imagine how astonished Mr. Good was when he discovered that the class was making "ovals" and "push-pulls" and a few of the more confident were painstakingly doing the alphabet, both capitals and small letters!

Interesting Findings

Most interesting findings might result from this study as to why students in a Sociology class who were forced out of their regular classroom began to do penmanship drills as soon as they found themselves in the room in which they had, many of them, spent three terms learning that they could not do them satisfactorily.

There is nothing like attending classes in a building which is undergoing repairs to stimulate interest and hope in the hearts of the more fortunate students and envy in those of the less favored who do not have the pleasure of being interrupted in their recitations or of becoming acquainted with the buildings and grounds in a leisurely search for the "prof" and the unfortunates who guessed wrong and found the class on their first trial.

Meets The Campus

A student who is finishing this term said: "I am so glad that we have not been able to meet in our scheduled place but a few times this term. I have gotten almost as good an introduction to the administration buildings as I did when I was a freshman and went around trying to get the faculty to autograph my registration card. It will give me a good picture to take away with me. I had forgotten much of what I learned that first day because I was so worried over getting the names that I could not really enjoy a good view of things as I did this term."

Seven Hi Schools Share Honors In Speech Meet Here

Seven secondary schools from widely separated parts of the state shared honors in the third annual speech tournament staged under the auspices of the college speech department here Feb. 12. Twelve schools from nine parishes entered 148 contestants in the one-day meet to make it the largest of its kind ever held in the state.

Bolton high school of Alexandria piled up a total of 205 points earned in winning 27 debates, three first places, one second and two thirds in extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and oratory to take the Cunningham trophy awarded for general excellence in the meet. Lake Charles was runner-up for general excellence with 70 points, and Oakdale was third with 55 points.

Two C. E. Byrd high school boys' debate teams of Shreveport topped a field of 38 teams to win first place and the Natchitoches chamber of commerce cup in their division of the meet; while a girls' team from Lake Charles high school won first place and the Rotary club of Natchitoches loving cup in the girls' section of debating.

The C. E. Byrd champion squad is composed of Charles Beaird and Bill Barton on the affirmative, and Jere Hudson and Charles Knight on the negative. The Lake Charles girls' champions are Nell Courtney and Lelia Newland, a negative team. The Byrd debaters defeated teams from Lake Charles and Bolton in the final round; while the Lake Charles girls won over a girls' team from Haynesville, Meredith Miller and Josephine Miller, for the championship of the meet in their division.

In girls' oratory, Janice Ginsberg of Bolton won first, Eleanor Bandy of Ouachita, second, and Sarah Mae Gallion of Natchitoches, third, while Kenneth Burgess of Oakdale took first place in boys' oratory, Ed Glusman of Lake Charles, second, and Billy Stanford of Ouachita, third.

Joe D. Smith of Bolton won first in the boys' division of poetry reading with Eddie Carmouche of Lake Chrales taking second, and Thomas Davis of Bolton coming third. Martha McHenry of Ouachita topped a list of 12 entries to take first in girls' poetry reading. Claire Sklariff of Bolton was third.

Bob Smith of Homer, Janice Ginsberg of Bolton and Josephine Ayres of Bolton tied for first place in the finals of extemporaneous speaking after winning over 17 other speakers who entered the preliminary rounds.

Other schools participating in one or more events of the tournament here Feb. 12 included Fair Park of Shreveport, Boyce, Castor, Haynesville and Chatham, all of whom won in one or more single events during the day.

SATAN'S SATIRE

(Continued from Page 2)

they shouldn't. The letter was very plain and certainly to the point.

* * *

O TEMPORE, O MORES!

To give you a faint idea of what profs have to put up with, here's a classic sent to a prof by one of his unicellular brained students. (Note: Printing the "dirge" wasn't the prof's idea—his student assistants insisted it be given a place in the world's literature.)

"Oh, dear kind sir:

As I grasp this pen in my phalanges, drops of Nacl spatter and sputter upon my writing material that I can hardly control my ink. I look upon my past record in geography and shudder until I squeak like a golden gate. Dost remember we had a test last week-end and I the Matron of "B"— "timidly" put in a few places such as the prominent lakes such as Black Lake, etc. (Color is so becoming). I have sowed what I've reaped and "done" a little hemstitching on the side—so the sinner that I am shall turn over a new leaf (not a True Romance either). I became so melancolic with my self—to think that I should let my curve in geography drop below sea level. My ions have been going from positive to negative since last test and the man at the blacksmith shop says he can do nothing about it.

I did not approve of that glint in your eye this morning and the back slider that I am shall thrust my one brain cell (although the walls are a little weak) into my place map and say "get thee behind me satan and shove."

Hoping that you will accept my humble repentance—
I remain one of the Halogen girls—

Skeleton's Life Is Not Immune To Interest Of Co-Ed Reporter

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

While it was a little difficult to get to know Josephine well, I have come to know her as a most delightful companion. At first, it did seem rude to sit while she stood, but she assured me that, while she had gotten miserably tired the first ten years, she has become so accustomed to an upright position that she would be extremely uncomfortable in any other. (At that point she looked straight into my eyes and said: "Incidently, that might serve as a warning to some of the students who spend their time sitting. They may get through college that way and dear old Alma Mater may confer a degree upon them, but when they come out they may find that they have sat so long that they can't stand." I winced and shifted in my chair.)

Puzzled At First.

At first I was puzzled as to the propriety of offering her a cigarette, but she solved the problem by asking for one. Josephine is a modern girl, no mistake about that. She even thinks that she could do the Big Apple but when she suggested that we try it I hastly assured her that I had promised my mother I would not dance for a month, so she excused me. (Personally, I have no objections to conversing with anyone, but the idea of dancing with a skeleton which is wearing no deceptive war paint is not my idea of an evening of fun.)

In her girlhood Josephine was just as gay and free as the youngest freshman. She had no more thought of ending her career as an exhibit to be yanked about by Dr. Stroud than you have, my dear reader. But, as our friend Mr. Crew says, "You never can tell, students, you never can tell."

Present Generation The Same

The present generation of Normal students is not very different from the first group which she met, Josephine feels. In fact, she thinks that the greatest difference is that the present generation of students is more frank and has, apparently, a lower IQ regardless of what Mr. Crew's little tests show. (Personally, I do not know whether Josephine knows what she is talking about or not.) The vital difference is in clothes, women's clothes, she says. You may be surprised to know that Josephine still watches the styles in clothes and hair as closely as she used to.

Learned Lesson

In her years here Josephine has learned a valuable lesson. When I asked her opinion of various faculty members she said that she felt it was not her place to discuss them for she must be fair to both faculty and students. If she were to tell me about the faculty, she would have to tell the faculty members things she has learned about students. You can see that Josephine is more than the average woman for she can resist the temptation to gossip.

Have you ever talked with this sage? If you do not know Joe, I call her that now since we are so well acquainted that she has told me something about her love affair, you should try to know her before the year is over. Josephine is a unique character and understanding her philosophy should be a part of every student's education. The next time you have a class in G-1, be sure to speak to Josephine. She would appreciate that and it would be a definite step forward in getting to know her.

Refuses To Grade Papers.

Dr. Stroud's chief complaint against her is that she refuses to grade any of his papers. Josephine feels, and rightly so, that she does her part by being in class all day. She does not want to be bothered with papers—besides it might endanger her popularity with the students.

You may have heard other stories about Josephine, but if you ask her about the things in this article, she will not deny any of them. Try for yourself the task of becoming friends with Josephine. She may prove an invaluable assistant in some of your work, for she has been at Normal a long, long time.

Co-eds—There Are Linen Dresses At
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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

START
THE NEW TERM
RIGHT

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938 NUMBER 13

Forensic Club To Sponsor Meet At Oakdale School

Tournament To Be Second Of Kind In State Held By College Group

The Forensic club will sponsor the second annual high school debate tournament at Oakdale Saturday, it was announced today by R. L. Ropp, director of forensics at the college. Preliminary arrangements are being made by W. J. Dodd, debate coach at Oakdale.

With entries from C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport, Bolton high of Alexandria, Lake Charles high school, Boyce high school, Natchitoches and Oakdale high schools, the tournament will mark the second of its kind held under the supervision of the local club. The State Teachers' college club staged a similar meet at Oakdale last year.

Awards will be made for first place in both boys' and girls' divisions of the meet, and individual medals will be presented best speakers in both sections. The question debated will be based upon the unicameral system of legislation in the several states.

The members of the local club selected by R. L. Ropp to assist in the tournament include: Bertha Louise Crowder, Oakdale; Corinne Cook, Pineville; John Makar, Lake Charles; Norman Dowty, Alexandria; W. T. McCain, Colfax.

Dowty, Williams Nominees For Editor Of Current Sauce

The Current Sauce staff has chosen two candidates to be voted on soon by the student body for the editorship of the 1938-39 Current Sauce. They are Eleanor Williams and Norman Dowty

A new system was used this year to select the candidates. Those eligible and desiring to become editor were given a journalistic test to determine their ability to put out a paper. They were asked to define such words as matrix, head, bank, lead, yellow journalism, etc. They were asked to construct the front page of a paper from materials furnished them. A thorough test was given them covering all the fundamentals points of journalism necessary for publishing a college newspaper. High scores were shared by the above mentioned pair, who made approximately the same grade on the test.

The two candidates have been active Current Sauce workers this year. Eleanor Williams is serving as Society Editor and Norman Dowty is Managing Editor. Before the election each will act as editor for one issue of the paper.

Maddox to Attend Mathematics Meet

Mr. A. C. Maddox, head of the department of mathematics at the Louisiana State Normal college, will attend the annual joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi sections of the Mathematical Association of America and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 at Starkville, Mississippi.

The guest speaker will be Mr. W. D. Reeve of Columbia University.

Mr. Maddox, who will be accompanied by Mr. Gallion, supervisor of mathematics in high school, will talk on "Expediency of Compromise in Mathematical Curriculum and Instructions."

Next year the meeting will be held at L. S. U.

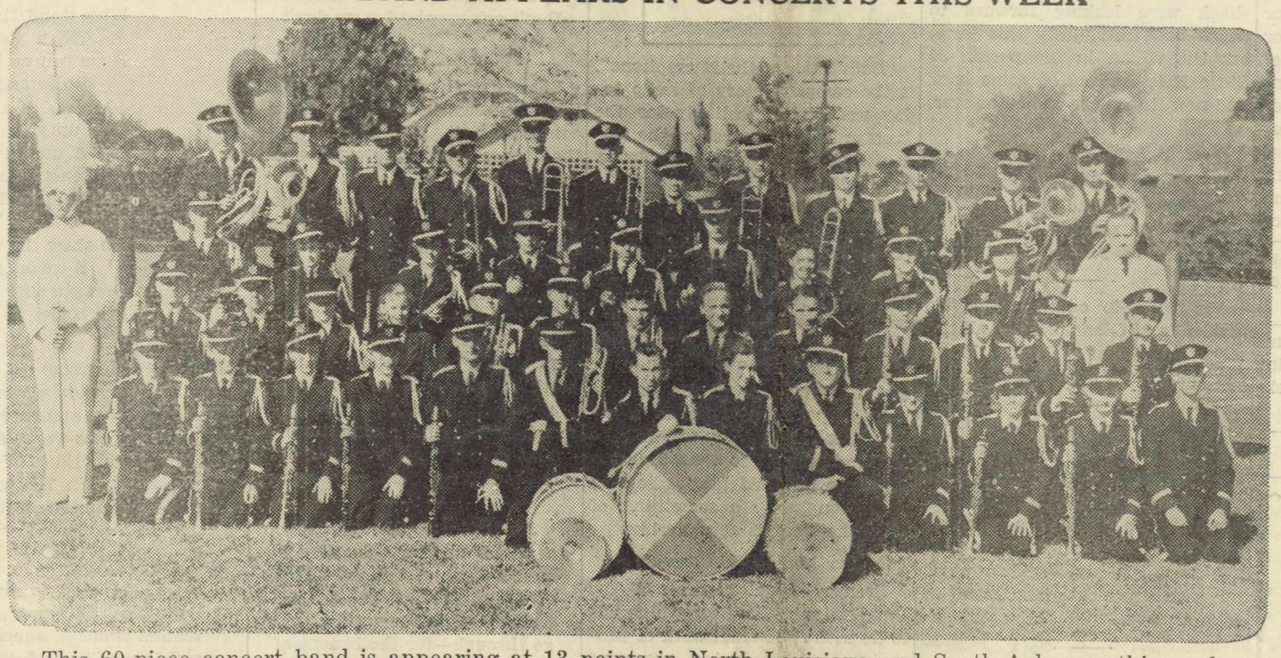
NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Newman Club held its annual election of officers on Sunday, February 27. The following were elected: Walter Ledet, president; Mary Ida Aycock, vice-president; Marion Waguespack, secretary; Zoe Sagrera, treasurer; Merle Raggio, chorister; James Lynn Powell, reporter.

President-elect Ledet has not announced the appointive positions on the cabinet.

The new cabinet will be installed on March 13, 1938.

COLLEGE BAND APPEARS IN CONCERTS THIS WEEK



This 60-piece concert band is appearing at 13 points in North Louisiana and South Arkansas this week under the direction of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster. The organization also appeared at the dedication ceremonies of the new hospital in Pineville Saturday.

Band Plays Before Big Crowds On Tour

To Play Today At Monroe And St. Joseph; At Winnsboro Friday

Today the band goes first to the Louisiana Training Institute at Monroe, then to St. Joseph and Winnsboro. Tomorrow they will be in Robeline and DeRidder. The last concert is to be given in DeQuincy, Saturday.

The concerts are being given under the direction of Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, with Rayford McLean, drum major, leading the marching maneuvers.

The band consists of a piccolo, two flutes, an oboe, a bassoon, 19 clarinets, 4 alto saxophones, one tenor saxophone, 9 cornets, 2 horns, 4 trombones, 2 baritones, 4 basses, one tympani and Marimba, 3 percussiion instruments, and two drum majors.

President Fredericks Addresses Tuesday Assembly Meeting

In a talk to the students at Assembly last Tuesday morning President Fredericks congratulated them upon the splendid record made in football and basketball as well as the work of the band and the Glee Club. He was especially pleased with the high scholastic record made this term. Mr. Fredericks urged those who did not do their best to put forth greater effort so that the next term may be the most successful in the history of the college.

Mr. Fredericks gave a few simple rules for avoiding failures. "If the students will begin the first day of the term, and do each day's work as it is assigned, no one will need to repeat subjects," Mr. Fredericks reminded them. "Find out what the professor wants; win his friendship; learn his hobbies; take notes intelligently," Mr. Fredericks continued. "Keep good notes; don't trust your memories for they often fail you when you need them. Besides, if you are taking good notes you won't have time to look out of the window or to write letters or day dream your way through the course."

Equalize Pay

Those who are taking courses in Elementary education were reminded of the opportunities afforded them. At present there are only 225 members of the student body who are enrolled in this curriculum although there are in the state almost twice as many positions in the grammar schools as there are in the high schools. The State Board of Education has passed a resolution to equalize pay for the teachers in the grades if they have qualifications equal to that of high school teachers.

President Fredericks concluded by urging the students to participate more actively in extra-curricula activities for they provide valuable and interesting experiences and should be an integral part of every student in the college.

A TRI-MONTHLY MERRY MIXUP
The Story of College Registration Day

Registration day is frought with many interesting and at times almost tragic incidents, but one remarkably bright spot in registration for the spring term was Theda Selvidge's smile when Wilburn Dix stepped out of line to give her his place in the line formed at the window of the checking room. The hundreds of other girls who did not have such good fortune are still nursing bruised feet where they were stepped on by careless males eager to finish their own registration.

The new ruling that makes it possible for students to drop certain subjects has brought other interesting things to light. For instance, Winifred Thomas asked Mr. Mitchell if she could substitute English for Geography because she could not make anything but C in Geography.

Mixed Up

Helen D'Abadie wailed to an old friend, an attractive young man with dark hair, that she might just as well not come to Normal because she was so "mixed up" she did not know what to do or what to take. Loris Barberousse walked aimlessly about Caldwell telling all who would listen that the present indications were that he would never get away from Normal, he'd stay as long as Josephine has for all he could sched-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rip Van Winkle Theme of Annual P.T.A. Celebration

The Parent Teachers Association sponsored its eighth annual carnival on Tuesday afternoon, March 1, in the men's gymnasium. The purpose of the carnival was to raise money to pay for the free lunches served to children in the training school, and to buy library books.

The theme of the program was Rip Van Winkle, carried out by a number of children dressed as peasants and dwarfs. A May pole dance was given by a group of children from St. Mary's Academy.

The Junior king and queen, Max Mallory and Elizabeth Keegan, presided at the afternoon entertainment. Elizabeth Rusca and James Efurd reigned as senior queen and king at the carnival dance held in the women's gymnasium Tuesday night.

"Much credit for the success of the carnival goes to Miss Melba Bouanchaud and Miss Margaret Manor of the college Physical Education department and to Miss Blanche Toy, who arranged the dance and musical numbers," stated Mrs. George Sutton, president of the P. T. A.

Many States To Be Represented In Fifth Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament Next Week

Entries Received From Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma Colleges

More than 150 collegians from nine states are expected to attend the fifth annual forensic tournament to be held on the local campus next week, Friday and Saturday, it was announced this morning by R. L. Ropp, director of the tournament.

Entries for contests in debate, after-dinner speaking, poetry reading, impromptu speaking, and oratory have already been received from Missouri, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Others are expected from Kansas, Tennessee, and Alabama.

In the tournament held last year five colleges and universities shared honors in a representation of 23 colleges from six states. Baylor University and the Normal lege had two and one third. Louwith three each. Baylor had three second places while the local college had two and one htird. Louisiana college of Pineville won one first place while Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Mary-Hardin Baylor college of Benton, Texas, each won a second place.

The tournament this year is expected to be the largest ever held in the state.

Sims Addresses Local Y.W.C.A.

Professor L. A. Sims addressed members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. in the Library Visual Education room on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, using as a text the first five beatitudes of the New Testament. The theme of Mr. Sims' address was briefly expressed in his closing words: "It is just as important to grow souls worth saving, as to save souls."

Preceding the talk, Miss Mary McDowell rendered a piano solo "Rock of Ages."

Local Musicians Open Concert Tour Before Fair Park High Students

By JACK FISHER

The Louisiana State Normal college band of nearly 60 pieces, opened its annual tour at Fair Park high school in Shreveport. The band put on a hour's program, and was received with gracious applause.

The soloist was Billy Pate Causey, of Franklinton, La. He played before a very large crowd of nearly a thousand school boys and girls.

This is the third day out and everything is running along smoothly, and the band would like to extend their thanks to President Albert A. Fredericks and Mr. Paul Thornton for their keen foresight in arranging this wonderful tour.

To Return Friday

The itinerary extends into South Arkansas, where we are now playing, and returns to the college Friday afternoon for a few hours and then resumes by playing a concert in DeRidder and DeQuincy.

The two drum majors, Miss Frances Rae Alexander and Col. Rayford J. McLean are doing a fine job of baton twirling. Rayford almost hit one little boy when he thought he was strutting on the football gridiron and tossed his baton high in the air; he made a gigantic effort to catch the baton, but it was of no use and the little boy ran out of the auditorium crying for his mother.

Future Farmers Of America To Hold Banquet

The Future Farmers of America of Natchitoches Parish will hold their annual banquet on Thursday, April 21, at 8 p. m. in the Normal college dining hall, according to program officials.

Plans are being formulated to accommodate 400 guests. Among the guests expected are S. M. Jackson, state supervisor of vocational agriculture; Albert A. Fredericks, president of L.S.N.C.; Dr. R. L. Davenport, director of vocational teacher training at L. S. U.; and E. A. Lee, superintendent of Natchitoches parish. The principal speaker for the occasion will be announced later.

In cooperation with Prof. S. W. Nelken, who will be toastmaster for the occasion, the following Smith-Hughes teachers of Natchitoches parish will arrange the program: R. H. Lane, Ashland; C. J. Sylvest, Gorum; J. Brouilette, Flora; D. Calhoun, Kisatchie; W. A. Kunze, Provencal; C. Martin, Readhimer school, Chestnut; and E. H. Haynes, Robeline.

"During the banquet, portions of the speaker's addresses will be broadcast over station KALB of Alexandria," stated program officails.

Spring Term Opens Monday With Registration And Classification; Classroom Work Opens Tuesday

Final Examinations for Winter Quarter Close Saturday With Final Grades Distributed Monday

The spring quarter opened Monday with registration and classification of students in all divisions of the college. College officials stated this week that students will be given until March 21 to enter the new session.

Final examinations for the winter term closed Saturday, with final grades for the quarter distributed to students Monday prior to the opening of registration for the new session.

Seventeen students from 10 parishes completed work for the A. B. degree in 10 different curricula at the termination of the winter quarter, it was announced by W. S. Mitchell, registrar at the State Teachers' college.

17 Complete Courses

The graduates are: Katherine Boggs, Plain Dealing, English-Latin; Vannie Jewel Clark, Natchtioches, Commerce; Glyn Corley, Zwolle, Mathematics-Physics; Maxine Denmon, Sarepta, English-Library; Evelyn Ellzey, New Iberia, English-Library; Myrtis A. Garlington, Oakdale, Home Economics; Ruth Elaine Moreland, Powhatan, Kindergarten-Primary; Merle Rivers, Zwolle, Commerce; Donald Stanley Roe, Robeline, English - French; Clyde Hurcel Smith, Fort Necessity, Biology-Chemistry; James S. Tassin, Natchitoches, Commerce; Elmo Tullos, Jonesboro, Agriculture-Science and Ralph W. Wilson, Natchitoches, Commerce.

Five Meets This Term

Five college and high school meets will be staged on the State Teachers' college campus during the spring quarter as follows: Louisiana Speech Tournament, March 18 and 19; Orchestra and Vocal Festival for high schools, March 24 and 25; Relay Carnival, April 2; Sports Day for girls, April 9; and Northwest Louisiana High School Rally, April 22 and 23.

Local Debaters Make Good Record At Okla. Tourney

Makar Wins In After - Dinner Speaking Contest; Others Rate High

Winning a gold trophy in one division and advancing to the finals in two sections and to the semifinals and quarterfinals in two others, the Forensic Club members established a record for Louisiana colleges at the ninth annual Savage Forensic meet held at Southeastern State Teachers' college in Durant, Okla.

John Makar was awarded a gold cup when he placed in the finals of after-dinner speaking at the Oklahoma meet, while Frances Thomas went into the finals in women's poetry reading and Makar defeated a field of 10 orators to be given a place in the finals in men's oratory.

Women In Quarterfinals

Norman Dowty defeated nine speakers in the preliminary round of extemporaneous speaking to advance to the semifinal round of the contest, and Bertha Louise Crowder and Corinne Cook went through eight rounds of debating to go into the quarterfinals of senior women's debate and make one of the best records in their division at the meeting.

Makar and Dowty, winners of the Mid-South tournament two weeks ago, were eliminated at the end of seven rounds of debate after they had defeated four of their opponents, and W. T. McCain and Gardner Krieger advanced to the second preliminaries in the senior men's debate division where they were eliminated after the seventh debate.

Other Standings

Other local college debaters winning one or more of their contests in the junior divisions of the meet are Frances Thomas and Mackie V. Miller, Mary Bell White, and Elouise Guillory, and Patrick Murphy and John Norris.

The squad was accompanied by R. L. Ropp and Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford of the college as well as Professor James J. Barry of Southwestern and two of his debaters, Webb Smith and Rouceive Baham.

Bids Are Asked For Local High School on Campus

The Natchitoches parish school board advertised this week for bids on the proposed new high school and trade school buildings.

Sealed bids were called for with announcement that they would be opened publicly at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 30, by the board. The two buildings in the project will be erected in this city. Provisions call for separate bids on the two buildings with the option of also including a joint bid on both structures.

Clarice O'Neal

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the offices of Edward F. Neild, architect, Shreveport, or Weiss, Dreyfous and Seiferth, architects, New Orleans.

Sigma Tau Gamma Announces Pledges, Visit Of Minton

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma announces the pledging of the following: Hershel Barton, W. A. Green and Zachery Taylor Craft.

On Saturday, February 26, Nu Chapter was visited by Dr. H. L. Minton, head of the Geography Department of Arkansas State Teachers College and field organizer and national vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma. Dr. Minton expressed a very favorable impression of Nu Chapter, and of the college as a whole. He was accompanied on his visit over the campus grounds by Pres. A. A. Fredericks, Robert Easley, president of the student body, and Gordon Wiggins, president of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

MRS. LILIAN GEROW McCOOK GUEST STAR WITH SHREVEPORT CIVIC ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook of the college was guest star at the concert given by the Shreveport Civic orchestra recently, appearing as soloist.

Mrs. McCook sang a group of German songs in addition to a rendition of "La Primavera d'Or" by Glazonow-La Forge with orchestral accompaniment. This was the first occasion in the past three seasons in which the orchestra itself had provided the accompaniment for the soloist. Mr. Lorane Brittain was accompanist for the other songs.

In speaking of Mrs. McCook's appearance with the orchestra the Shreveport Times said, "Although this was her first appearance with the orchestra, the talents of Mrs. McCook are not unknown in Shreveport. For several years she was soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church. In addition, various recitals which she has given at the Women's department club have helped spread the news of her fine voice."

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

USE YOUR OWN HEAD, NOT THE POLITICIANS'!

In its desire to promote better journalism and and a better college paper, the staff of The Current Sauce has instituted a new program for acquainting the student body with the fitness of candidates for the position of editor of the paper. Two weeks ago the staff held a meeting at which all aspirants to the office were given a chance to apply regardless of political or social affiliation provided that they had the constitutional requisites. The applicants were then given an examination covering practical and theoretical phases of journalism. The tests were graded by the faculty advisor who was not informed of the names of the candidates. Those selected were Norman Dowty, Eleanor Williams and Erbon Wise. Several days later, Erbon Wise withdrew from the race because he felt insufficiently experienced in journalism and campus politics to warrant his running. The editorial policy and work of this issue of the paper is under the direction of Norman Dowty, sophomore, who is managing editor of the paper and a member of the forensic squad. The next issue of the paper will be edited by Eleanor Williams. Both of these candidates are endorsed by the staff as being duly qualified. In order that the students might better know the type of work to be expected from these journalists if elected, each is given an opportunity to demonstrate his prowess.

JOHN MAKAR, Editor.

COLLEGE IS MEANS, NOT END

Long established institutions have a tendency that appears with age to forget their original mission as means to an end and to become ends in themselves. In particular does such apply to educational institutions and the college specifically. Starting on its career to serve the students, eventually the college asks the students to serve it. Such a situation is very apparent on the local campus. The value of every activity is measured by how much it advertises the college. All extra curricula programs seem to be designed not so much to help the student as to give the school publicity. A pointless program of attracting students to attract more students and so on is like trying to arrive somewhere on a merry-go-round.

Engraved above the entrance of Temple University are the famous words, "Servere, non serveri"; such a motto of, to serve not to be served, could well be adopted as a motto for the college. Extra-curricula is the student, not for the school. The school depreciates the existence of totalarian states, where the individual exists only for the good of the nation, but yet all too often the college demonstrates that the student, particularly athletes and those in other extra-curricula activities, exists only for the good of the school.

We must remember that the college exists as a means to an end; that that end is education and that athletic teams, bands, programs, debating teams, etc., are but instruments to the end and do not exist for glorifiication of the means.

SHACK CRACKS

It's been a long time since this column has appeared but since good things come in small amounts this column cannot afford to appear too much.

When Whitfield Husson and "Arkansas" Andrews resigned from school last week, the men in the shack were looking forward to peace and tranquillity this term, but the villian in the person of Steve Holstein had to come back and now things are as bad as ever.

It must be a little better than over at the Castle however, for Steve Harmon had to come over about every night last week so that he could get some sleep.

We wish to caution Big 'Un Melder from Glenmora and all the other dogs that "Windy" Wiley Cummings is a dog himself.

When Mr. O. R. Crew calmly, quietly and gentlemanly told Strike Leader Duffy that if he were not satisfied at the shack he would try to find him a comfortable place with all modern conveniences, Tandy Jackson piped up with an ideal description of such a place.

"Red" Mitchell, McCain, Whitner and Pickett surely bear out the statement that all redheads are radicals. What with McCain always politicing, Whitner and Pickett always wise-cracking and Mitchell constantly yelling for Dalme, the halls of the shack are always running red.

Odds and ends: Donald "Duck" Conerly is so bad Mr. Crew has to make him room next to him. . . Cattle King Douglas lost his glasses—they just fell off. . . . W. O. Jackson, the Don Juan of the dormitory is now competing with the returned hero Piccolo Wiggins for Nellie Washington's hand.

Watson To Have Charge of Program Sunday Afternoon

The Sunday afternoon broadcasts on March 13 and March 20 will include the regular half-hour college broadcast in addition to programs rendered by local high schools.

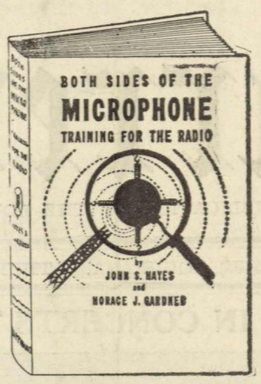
The program on March 13 will include, from 2:45 to 3:00, numbers by Bellwood Junior high school, E. D. Sylvest, principal, from 3:00 to 3:30, college program under the direction of Eugene Watson of the library department; from 3:30 to 3:45, F. F. A. Chapter of Florine high school, R. T. Martin, teacher of agriculture; from 3:45 to 4:00, Crew's String Band.

On March 20 the Oakdale high school, A. W. Dern, principal, will be on from 2:45 to 3:15; the college program will be on from 3:15 to 3:30, the F. F. A. chapter of the Ashland high school, E. E Dees, principal; from 3:30 to 3:45. Crew's String Band from 3:45 to 4:00.

Murphy Barr Earns Graduate Fellowship

Murphy Barr, senior, has been awarded a Louisiana State University graduate scholarship for summer school work at the Marine Biological Station at Grand Isle, La., it was learned this week.

Barr is a science-agriculture major and a member of the Demeter fraternity. He has made a high scholastic average during the the four years he has spent in college.



"Both Sides of the Microphone", is the complete story of radio today written interestingly for the average listener as well as the student and future radio employee It supplies a wealth of interesting material about programs, sales publicity, engineering, production, announcing and the like which enables the listener to appreciate his radio and the programs it presents much more sympathetically than he could possibly have done otherwise. The possibilities and requirements of the various types of positions available in radio work are frankly and intelligently discussed so that the student who is considering radio as a profession can see something of what the work is actually like.

Anything Within Reason

Even a casual reading of the first section of the book which has to do with the actual work of preparing and producing programs will give the reader a new appreciation of what any radio program involves. The second section treats the subject of what the listening public has a right to expect of its radio—"anything within reason, that enough of them want." It is especially interesting because it is written by various people who are outstanding radio personalities such as Guy Lombard, and others.

Will Answer Questions

A special feature of the book is a list of the names, addresses and kilocycles of North America Broadcasting Stations. In the introduction the authors promise to answer any questions addressed them in care of the publisher. Both are well qualified to do so because both have had a number of years of actual experience and are actively connected with radio, Mr. Hayes being assistant production chief for station WOR and the Mutual Network while Mr. Gardner is an author and radio commentator.

Maxine Ward

Even if you do not know any more about radio than merely how to turn the dial, you will find this book intensely interesting because it is simply told without the use of confusing technical terms. It may be secured through the Special Service Department of the Current Sauce.

"Both Sides of The Microphone," "Training for Radio", by John S. Hayes and Horace J. Gardner, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 1938. Price $1.25.

New Student Worker Of B. S. U. Arrives

Mrs. J. L. Pollard from the Temple Baptist Church, Ruston has arrived to assume the duties of student worker for the First Baptist church. Mrs. Pollard graduated from Southwestern Theological Institute, Ft. Worth Texas. She will work especially with the college students and will be glad to cooperate with the students in any way possible, B. S. U. members stated.

Student Opinions

What is done with the men's infirmary fee?

The other night a resident of the dormitory was suffering from very low blood pressure and was really in a bad way. When a student applied for some ammonia there was none to be had. Such incidents are frequent at the men's dormitories. Their recurrence raises the question of what do the men at the college receive for their $1.50 infirmary fee. Every term a fund between five and six hundred dollars is raised for the treatment of illness among the men. But is it ever expended on them? Only the women have an infirmary and medical supplies in both the football boys' and regular men's dormitories are conspicuous by their absence. What then is done with this annual fifteen hundred dollar "infirmary" fund? Is it expended on the women? If so such a stiuation is not fair to all concerned. If the amount goes to other, more worthy purposes, well and good, but the misleading designation, infirmary fee, should be abandoned. At any rate the question of "What do we receive for our $1.50 infirmary fee," is one frequently asked and one that deserves an answer. Surely the men who pay the fee three times a year are entitled to know what is done with it.

Castle Ballyhoo

By J. E. HILBORN

A new term is now in progress, which gives the football boys something to think about—at least we hope that they start thinking!

—o—

Don't think anything of it if you see Bull Hillman walking around talking to himself. He will probably be saying "Never again, never again." Don't ask us why for we don't know!

—o—

Loomis received a birthday cake the other day, but it only had 27 candles on it. Mr. Loomis says that ten of those are extra—just for good luck!

Well, we have a new monitor over in the Castle—a 200 pounder by the name of Mr. Weaver. I would say that he is big enough to take care of the job—and how!

—o—

Mr. Gordon Wiggins has been seen dating girls lately, It must be this spring weather—but again it might not be the weather. Remember that the spring term is here. There are a lot of things to talk about other than the weather.

—o—

Joe Butler would rather take a punch on the chin than a coat-hanger elsewhere! This coat-hanger business is just a routine that the varsity men go through—for the benefit of the "dogs."

—o—

Fun is in store for all! Come one—come all! Where? To hear and see Mr. Billy Parker do his practice teaching down at the high school! Billy says that he really likes to explain how the world goes around, as far as 8 B General Science will let him. Good luck to you Billy.

—o—

Flournoy did his spring house cleaning the other day—he scrubed his room, aired his bed and did a number of other chores. Thanks to Tandy Jackson! (He slept in the room one night).

—o—

Sug Murrell sure is silly when it comes to flirting with high school girls. If Sug could have seen himself the other day over in Many! Disgusting I would say! Disgusting!

—o—

Maddox has at last found his dream girl—a pretty little girl from South Louisiana. It seems that all the girls from south Louisiana are that way! Ahem.

—o—

As Mr. Nelken would say,—this just about sums it up until next time.

WITH THE GRADS

They graduated last week and started to work this. Ruth Moreland is going to teach in her home town of Powhatan while Merle Rivers of Zwolle will teach in Ebarb.

* * *

Myrtis Garlington is another graduate of last week who started work right here on the campus this week as the teacher of home-economics to project students.

* * *

Bill Dodd, '33, teaches English and coaches forensics in addition to being assistant principal at Oakdale high school.

* * *

Among the graduates of the Normal college who are teaching in Donaldsonville are Mrs. B. C. Alwes who was at school here when the Current Sauce first came out, Virgie Allen, Levie Medus, Georgette Richard, Marie Mistretta, and a good dozen others whose names we do not now recall.

Readhimer Citizens Inspect Dairy Plant

A group of 70 pupils of Readhimer community under the guidance of Misses Bishop and Stevens of the Readhimer school faculty visited the campus recently. Of special interest to the group was the inspection of the different phases of the dairy operations and facilities. At the completion of the tour, a bottle of milk was served to each member of the party.

President Albert A. Fredericks welcomed the group to the campus and briefly addressed them.

SATAN'S SATIRE

GET THE FEUDIN' IRONS OUT BOYS!

The boys from Boyce have been kidded so much about their metropolis that one of them is getting up in arms—or at least in pen for rallying the "boyce" from Boyce for a real fight.

Stand Up For Your Home, Lads

Come gather around you sons of Boyce,
And bind yourselves together.
The time is past when you should act
To show these knaves their betters.

Why stand their giggles, smiles and laughs,
When you announce your home?
Have you no loyalty, no sense of pride?
Unite and fight, you're not alone.

Pick up your lance, sword and shield;
A united Boyce you stand.
The enemy on the Normal hill
Shall fall beneath your hand.

Go show the world that Boyce will live,
A town to be respected.
Free the city of this awful curse
Let it not be neglected!

* * *

BAND NOTE! (sour)

At the concert given in Ringgold the other day, Bandmaster Saetre told the audience that he appreciated the reception given the Glee Club two weeks ago and hoped the band would be given the same reception. (Note: What he didn't know was that the Glee Club did not appear in Ringgold because of a cancellation at the last minute—should his face be red!)

* * *

MORE PRIZES!

In addition to giving passes to see Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town" tonight or tomorrow if your new registration number appears in the paper, we will give a tin of satisfying Chesterfields to the people whose names appear in certain sections of the paper unrelated to the context of news articles. Read the paper thoroughly and if you find your name in some story unrelated to the context come to the office today and get your cigarettes. If you don't smoke, the cans make good gifts. And look what Rendezvous is giving away.

* * *

A WISE ANIMAL!

Further proof that animals think was demonstrated Monday when a donkey hee-hawed when Johnny Norris completely missed the ball in trying to drive off the second tee box on the golf course. Norris can't deny the fact because there were five witnesses. By the way, ask Johnny about the Matron!

* * *

MARJ PATERSON GOES TO TOWN!

The other day Marj Paterson toddled into Prof. Kyser's g-og class for a final exam but finding time heavy on her hands and nothing to occupy her mind, she sauntered over to the organ and had the class hopefully join her in "Abide with Me." After the test, Marj said, "It 'done' me no good; it 'done' me no good." What she should have played is "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

* * *

A STITCH IN TIME!

Observers thought that Charles Dupuy acted a bit stiff for a cheerleader at the Tech game but insiders tell us that his shyness was caused by a seam in his trousers which seemed safe before the game—it wasn't.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

With most people week-ending, small talk is relatively shy this week . . . and with the band away, the campus is really quiet, especially the men's dormitory . . . The Shack is quiet except for howls which are heard from a few of the new dogs who are being tallied by 1-3 dogs who are over-anxious. . . . Jessie Jones was over-anxious when filling out her registration card for she filled her own name in the blank for parent or guardian. So far as a guardian is concerned she might have put in Dog Kelly . . . The same situation could be true of Pauline Rhinehart whose heart interest is George Gibbons. That of Theda Selvidge is Wilburn Dix which gives us a triumvirate of senior co-eds whose escorts are freshmen. At the end of the year what? . . . It has been taking almost a year for an off-the-campus admirer of Ada Andrews to find her—he called for several days by phone only to learn that she could not be found. Upon making a personal visit, he learned that he had been calling the Shack . . . Calling for a little mid-night oil must have been Billy Parker's motive when he gave Rookh Caskey a lamp just before final cram period . . . And with that we coin an expression, why not call them "final crams" instead of final exams . . . Finals may not be the cause of it but Blondell Tugwell is very worried. She grits her teeth at night. Mrs. Masson attributes the practice to over-eating at supper (how could she?) while others make more wiggly claims. The practice is believed to be rebellion against Lillian Patterson who keeps Blondell under her thumb all the time . . . Some of the co-eds should be placed under observation for eccentric actions as demonstrated by their habit of practicing diving positions on the board over the empty swimming pool . . . A swimming pool is what a certain young man should have been dumped into when he brought a bottle of hydrogen sulphide (bad egg odor) into the dining hall and left it there . . . A young man virtually left the aforementioned Pauline Rhinehart on the grass the other day when she took a too hefty swing at a golf ball and fell at his feet. When we left, she was still pleading for assistance . . . E. D. Perkins should now be able to devote a bit more time to Litha Davis who has struck his fancy.

* * *

SHE DOESN'T EXIST!

We've decided to make a composite co-ed this issue and here is how she goes. Send in your ideas of ideal males and fems of the hill.

Eyes—Marie Cloutier, Lois Phillips, Mable Conerly for eyelashes.
Smile—Mary Bell White, Irene Laird.
Complexion—Frances Belcher, Helen D'Abadie, Hilda Williams.
Appeal—Beth Reeves.
Sense of humor—Marj Paterson.
Sincerity—Clarice Timmerman.
Wit—Ellen Lee Bridewell.
Dancing ability—Bernadette Dill.
Dependability—Bertha Louise Crowder, Georgie Pickett.
Form—Anna Belle Guillory.
Poise—Irene Laird.

* * *

BLOW 'EM UP DEPARTMENT!

This year's blow 'em up goes to Coach Prather for the unselfish service he has rendered the college for 25 years. "Sportsmanship" has been his guiding principle as is attested by the statement of those who know that "Prather would much rather lost a contest than win it unfairly."

* * *

COMEDY OF ERRORS

From all reports, that faculty-Natchitoches Hi basketball game proved something or other when President Fredericks pulled a fast one by looping a basket in his only try. The faculty lost 37-35 through the good grace of the high school players.

Concerning the Use and Abuse of the Objective Test

Since this is a teacher training institution the business of how to teach should be here reduced to finest points. Perhaps it is; but there is one thing in particular in respect to teaching that deserves scrutiny under the bright light of publicity. We refer to the use and abuse of the objective test. In every department and particularly the education department of the college the objective test is the standard instrument for the determination of student's grades. And yet considering all angles such a test is not a fair measurement of a student's ability. If the aim of each course is to see how many facts, to be forgotten the next day, the student's head can be stuffed with, then the objective test is a fair way to ascertain ability. But if the purpose of a course is, as it should be, to create appreciation for and understanding of the subject and not only superficial facts then a discussion type test is essential.

Matter of Convenience

Perhaps the local doctors and masters will think it a little presumptous for us to suggest that they do not know how to test and measure. And yet the objective test is not with most a matter of conviction but more a matter of convenience and fashion. Such papers are a lot easier to grade than those in which the student can express his own viewpoint. But if the purpose of education is individualization rather than standardization, if the determining qualities of an educated person are culture, appreciation and understanding rather than masses of pedantic half facts, then the discussion test and not the objective is the proper measurement of how far a student has progressed toward being educated.

"Go To It, Boy"

Of course there is something to the old argument that the objective test can be graded objectively but this too leads to abuse. All too often a teacher merely turns his papers over to his grader and says "Go to it, boy"; then it becomes much harder for the student grading papers to avoid favoritism on the objective test than for the professor on the subjective.

Further, educators have frequently remarked that one does not know a thing if he cannot explain it. All that an objective test demands is recall and not a word of explanation. But teachers are going to have to be able to explain and not only to recall.

BOXING MATCHES TO BE STAGED HERE TONIGHT

COUSHATTA BOYS AND MANY GIRLS WIN IN ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CAGE MEET SPONSORED BY STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Many and Natchitoches High School Boys, Readhimer and Zwolle Girls' Teams Qualify for State Tourney

Coushatta high school boys' team, coached by L. C. Curry, and Many high school girls' sextet, trained by J. T. Leopold, were crowned cage champions of northwest Louisiana here Feb. 26 when they fought their way through a field of 45 teams to win first place in their respective divisions of the annual prep cage tourney sponsored by the State Normal college.

Coushatta boys defeated the Many quintet in the final round 31 to 25, and the Many girls piled up a 40 to 24 score to win from Readhimer high school sextet in the championship round. Both final games were played in the men's gymnasium of the State Teacher's college.

In the consolation game between Natchitoches and Fisher, prior to the final game Natchitoches won 44 to 27 to place third in the boy's division and will enter the state rally this month.

Zwolle high school girls were declared winners of third place in the girls' division by virtue of piling up 83 points. Simpson high girls, fourth in the semi-finals, were chosen as alternates.

In the quarter finals in the boys' division played Saturday morning, Natchitoches defeated Fair Park of Shreveport, 27 to 17; Many nosed out Oak Grove, 22 to 19; Fisher doubled Byrd, of Shreveport, 34 to 17, and Coushatta smothered Pleasant Hill, 23 to 4.

In the boys' semi-finals Many outpointed Natchitoches, 28 to 26, and Coushatta swamped Fisher, 40 to 17.

In the girls' quarter-finals Zwolle defeated Alliance, 25 to 22, Readhimer nosed out Castor 15 to 13, Simpson downed Rose Pine, 18 to 11, and Many trebled Cypress 30 to 10.

In the girls' semi-finals Readhimer took a close one from Zwolle 15 to 14, and Many easily defeated Simpson 26 to 12.

Plaques were awarded first place winners and gold basket balls given first place squads and silver balls to runner-ups by President Albert A. Fredericks between halves of the Normal-Tech game Saturday night.

Results of early rounds Friday:

Boys' Division—Upper Bracket

First Round—Harris, 18, Kisatchie, 14; Provencal, 9, Grand Cane, 8; Oak Grove, 16, Fairview-Alpha, 7.

Lower Bracket

First Round—Ajax, 13, Dodson, 11; Pickering, 17, Orange, 6; Pleasant Hill, 20, Hall Summit, 11.

Upper Bracket

Round Two—Natchitoches, 17, Harris, 13; Fair Park, 18, Provencal, 14; Oak Grove, 33, Stonewall, 13; Many, 19, Cypress, 9.

Lower Bracket

Round Two—C. E. Byrd, 24, Ajax, 20; Fisher, 20, Pickering, 15; Pleasant Hill, 18, Ward 5, Columbia, 14; Coushatta, 27, Flora, 9.

Girls' Division—Upper Bracket

Round One—Pisgah, 22, Montgomery, 11; Marthaville, 21, Ringgold, 16; Zwolle, 18, Waterproof, 16; Readhimer, 23, Bryceland, 8.

Lower Bracket

Round One—Rosepine, 15, Flora, 12; Sarepta, 12, Orange, 10; Many, 25. Stonewall, 2.

Upper Bracket

Second Round — Alliance, 10, Pisgah, 5; Zwolle, 26, Marthaville, 11; Readhimer, 23, Mt. Carmel, 8; Castor, 15, Winnfield, 6.

Lower Bracket

Round Two—Cypress, 19, Jonesboro, 16; Rosepine, 29, Pickering, 10; Simpson, 10, Sarepta, 6; Many, 26, Campti, 0.

Lineups final games:

Boys' Final

Coushatta:	—GOALS— field	foul
Penny, foward	6	0
Murphy, forward	1	0
Jowers, center	4	0
Jones, guard	2	1
Hunter, guard	1	0
Carter, guard	1	0
Totals		31

Many:	—GOALS— Field	Foul
Cropper, forward	1	0
Morris, forward	2	2
Latham, center	0	1
Bateman, guard	0	2
Comline, guard	5	1
McGee, guard	1	1
Totals		25

Girls' Final

Many:	—GOALS— Field	Foul
Walker, forward	7	0
Johnson, forward	4	0
Travis, forward	8	2
Abington, guard	0	0
Wright, guard	0	0
Roberts, guard	0	0
Totals		40

Readhimer:	—GOALS— Field	Foul
Taylor, forward	6	1
Carpenter, forward	2	5
Riddle, forward	1	0
Tyler, guard	0	0
Flint, guard	0	0
Friday, guard	0	0
Total		24

DEMONS DEFEAT TECH QUINTET IN LAST HOME GAME

Cagers Lose Out In Annual S. I. A. A. Tournament In Kentucky

The college quintet closed its twenty-fifth season under the guidance of Coach Lee Prather by defeating Louisiana Tech 48 to 28 before a large crowd of Northwest Louisiana prep school tournament visitors Saturday night, February 26.

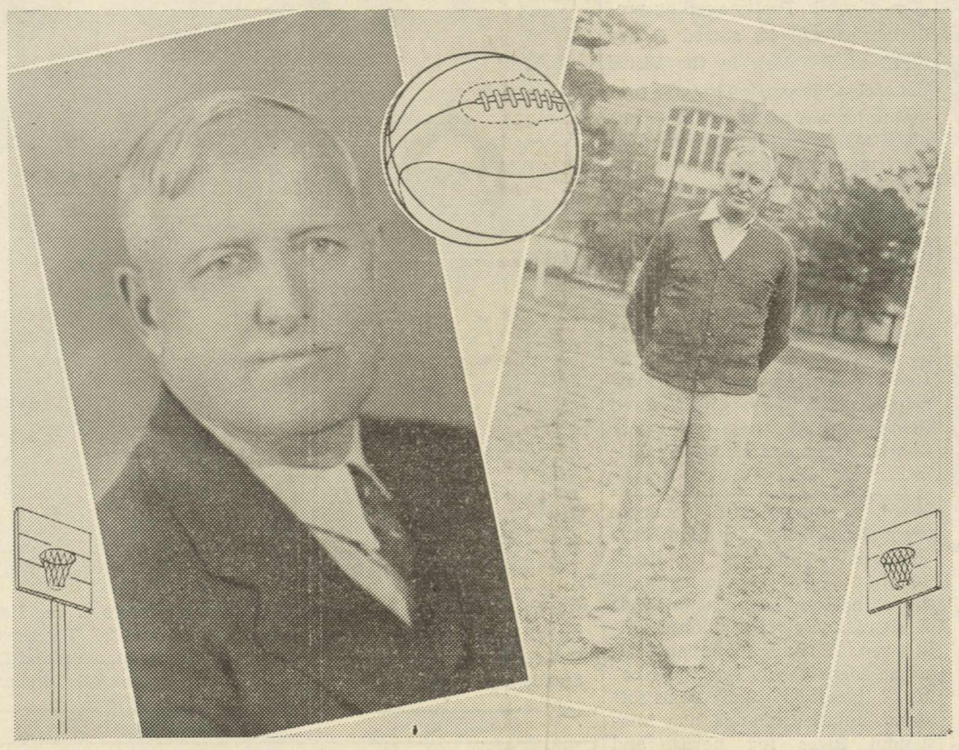
Entering the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association annual basketball tourney as one of the ten highest ranking teams in the conference to whom invitations were extended, the Demons were eliminated in the first round of play at Bowling Green, Ky., where the tournament was held.

Lose To Champs

Meeting the defending champs and present winner of the meet, Western Kentucky, the local cagers went down to defeat by the score of 45-30. According to Coach Prather, the men played a good passing game but could not seem to find the basket. Completely outplayed on the floor, the Kentucky quintet made their fewer shots count for more points than the Demons could amass from their greater tries at the basket. At the end of the half, Kentucky led by 30-12 but in the final frame the college cagers scored 18 points to the opposition's 15. Loftin was high point man for the Demons with 12 points to his credit. The lineup for the Demons was Loftin, r.f.; Jackson, l.f.; McGee, c.; Perkins, r.g.; Elkins, l.g.

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Coaches Here Quarter Century



(Courtesy of Shreveport Times)

COACH H. LEE PRATHER SETS RECORD IN NATIONAL COACHING CIRCLES WITH 25 YEARS SERVICE AT STATE NORMAL

1938 Basketball Squad of State Teachers' College Played In S. I. A. A. Meet In Kentucky

A quarter of a century is not a long period of time in the history of events as one scans the world at large, but it is a record breaker when applied to uninterrupted service in the field of coaching college athletes, especially as the life of a coach is measured in the modern trend of athletics.

Louisiana has in its coaching sphere such a veteran in Coach Henry Lee Prather who has been mentor of athletics at the Louisiana State Normal college for exactly 25 years and who was tendered an invitation to enter his "Silver Jubilee" basketball squad in the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green, Ky., last week.

Coming to the State Normal college as head of the department of athletics in 1913 from Southwestern at Lafayette, La., where he was coach for one year in 1912, Coach Prather has built an enviable record in the field of clean sportsmanship in Louisiana.

Every high school athlete in the state today as well as during the last two decades has been touched either directly or indirectly by the State Teachers' college mentor, as the majority of high school coaches in Louisiana are graduates of Prather-coached teams.

Single Handed

Until four years ago, Prather coached single handed both football and basketball at the State Normal college and handled track, tennis and other physical education duties on the side, at the same time teaching a few classes each term in political science, his second major educational interest.

With the enlargement of the sports program at the State Normal college in 1934, Coach Prather handed the reins of football over to one of his star pupils, Harry "Rags" Turpin, who has been at the helm of the grid game here since.

Russell Bond

Still remaining director of athletics at the college, Coach Parther held on to his favorite coaching duty and has been building basketball teams that measure up to his old time squads of the teens and twenties. In addition he finds time to fill the job of dean of students at the college and teach his alloted classes in political science.

Prather received his A. B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1910 and his LL. B. degree from the same university in 1912. During his senior year in the law school he was director of athletics at the Columbia, Missouri high school, where he got his first taste of directing athletic teams.

Comes to Normal

He came to Louisiana in the fall of 1912 as director of athletics at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, La., leaving that institution in 1913 to come to the Normal as head of the department of athletics. Coach Prather did graduate work at the University of Missouri during the summers of 1919 and 1930 and at the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1934.

While not coaching his cage squads or teaching his classes and directing the affairs of students, the Demon mentor may be found fishing on any one of the numerous lakes in this area or hunting in the Tensas region of Louisiana, where he bagged his first deer, a big buck, last season.

Made Success

That the veteran Demon mentor has made a success of his coaching job at the State Normal college is proved by the fact that during the 12 years his teams have been members of the S. I. A. A. they have been invited to participate in the conference tourney nine times. Twice his teams have advanced to the final round and always his quintets have been strong contendors for the crown.

This year the Demon five has piled up a total of 11 victories in 14 conference battles, taking double bills from Louisiana college of Pineville, Southwestern of Lafayette, Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., Mississippi Teachers of Hattiesburg, Miss. and a single contest from Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss. The Demons have dropped a pair of games to Centenary of Shreveport, champions of this division of the conference, and one tilt to the Mississippi college five of Clinton, Miss.

Split Two Games

The Demons split a two-game series with East Texas Teachers of Commerce and defeated Arkansas A. and M. in two games early in the season and came on later to defeat Oklahoma City University and Southeastern of Hammond fives, thus giving them a season's record of 16 wins and 4 defeats out of their 20-game schedule this year.

Prather's teams have been defeated in "Little Four" circles only once in the last four years, and for the last three seasons have swept the Louisiana college-Southwestern-Louisiana Tech - State Normal series with a clean record.

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Normal Independents Capture Second Place In Cage Tournament

An independent team composed mainly of freshman stars from the Imp quintet won second place in the annual North Louisiana independent basketball tournament held last Saturday at Many Louisiana. The local cagers eliminated three teams before being defeated in the final round by the Sparcolene quintet from Shreveport.

In the first round the Normal squad ran riot against a team from Negreet to win by a score of 23-9. In spite of the fact that it was the first game the Demon representatives played together, their team work and coordination was noticeable, tournament officials said.

Meeting Hornbeck in the next round, the locals, with Elmo Tullos starring, went on to win 18-12 and advanced to the semi-finals. Wyatt, Cummings and Starnes played bang-up ball as the Demon group eliminated a team from Lisbon composed of Tech basketeers, by a margin of 24-17.

The hard fought final game was a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end with the Sparcolene cagers emerging victorious, 29 to 26. The Sparcolene five were seeded number one to win the tournament and are reputed to have one of the best teams in this section of the country.

Tullos, forward for Natchitoches was placed on the tournament honor team.

The squad was composed of the following: Tullos, r.f.; Wyatt, l.f.; Starnes, c.; Cummings, r.g.; Black, l.g.; McCoy, forward; Tyler, guard, and Pruitt, forward.

The Demon squad left the campus Tuesday for Bowling Green, Ky. where they entered the conference meet last weekend. In addition to his regular starters in most of the games this season, Loftin and Jackson at forward, McGee at center, and E. D. Perkins and J. Elkins at guard, J. Perkins and Dixon, forwards; and Walker and Parker, guards, rounded out the squad of nine players making the trip.

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FOUR BOUTS TO BE STAGED IN GYM WITH LOCAL COLLEGIANS PLAYING MAJOR ROLES TO PROMOTE INTEREST

"David And Goliath" Match to be Put on by Promoters to Add Color to Night's Program

A special boxing program will be given in the men's gymnasium tonight at 7:30 when four feature bouts and a "battle royal" will be staged to promote interest in intramural and intercollegiate boxing on the campus. All students are urged to attend the contests for which a charge of 15c will be made. Townspeople may see the bouts for 25c.

All the contests will be three rounds in length with Joe Garrett (180) facing J. P. Russell (182); Bill Abbington (160) vs. Elton Kelly (165); Pat Nations (160) vs. Roland Migues (160). A special feature was being arranged between Rudy McCain (120) and Jack Burgess (200) as the paper went to press. Final details regarding the bout were not obtainable at the time for deadline.

As an additional feature of the evening a battle royal will be staged with four Natchitoches negroes as participants.

The referee for the contests will be freshman football coach and intramural director, Guy Nesom.

TRACK SQUAD TO GET FIRST TEST OF SEASON MAR. 26

The 1938 edition of Coach Harry Turpin's college track team will test their strength in the Southwestern Relay Carnival to be held in Lafayette, March 26. The Demon spikemen will also appear in a triangular meet with S. L. I. and L. S. U. at Baton Rouge April 19.

Individual performers for the Purple and White will be Douglass Williams, Champion 440 yd. dash man in the SIAA last year. Williamson also performs in the 880 yd. dash and the mile relay; Walter Ledet, Junior Shot putter and Discus thrower; Steve Harmon, sprints, hurdles and 440 performer; Willard Jackson, sprints and hurdles; Milton McGee, pole vault and high jump; Billy Parker, javelin; Gordon Wiggins, distances; Burnell Webb, sprints and 440 performer; Mercel Sneed, distances; Frank Pernici, sprints and hurdles; Tom Elkins, discus, and Scott, javelin and distances.

Pleasure Party Visits Gardens

Several Natchitoches residents including some of the faculty of the colloge made a pleasure tour to Lafayette and Avery Island where they viewed the beautiful azalea gardens, camelia gardens and other beautiful landscapes last Sunday.

Among the party were Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Paul Weiss, Mrs. H. L. Barr, Miss Isobel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarleton, Mr. Leroy Miller, Mr. Joe Aillet, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winstead, and Mr. Henry Bernard, land scape architect at the Normal. The trip was sponsored by Mr. Bernard.

John Campbell Visits Campus

John Campbell, principal of Gibsland high school, accompanied by Rufus Walker and wife, the former Clara Louise Havard, visited the campus on January 23.

Mr. Campbell, a capable educator, is also one of the outstanding upland game conservationists in the state. Through the 4-H clubs of Bienville parish, Mr. Campbell has rendered the state of Louisiana an invaluable service in bird propagation, particularly in quail propagation.

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No Counting Sheep For Normal Girls; They Have Other Games To Play

The new games being played in the Student Activities Center are interesting but not half so fascinating as the game which the coeds practice on the sleeping porches. The number of players is not limited, but matrons, their assistants, and council members are not permitted to participate. It may be played in the afternoon, but is most often enjoyed as a preparation for a good night's rest and is far more delightful if played after 10:30. The players all line up on beds at one end of the sleeping porch and race to the other end. The object is to see who can race over the beds and reach the far end first. There is an element of danger which adds to the flavor of the thing, for frequently a player "falls through" and finds herself on the floor instead of on the next bed as she had planned.

"Itsy Bitsy"

This is only one of the many interesting features of the night life on the sleeping porches after 10:30. Some girls tell "itsy bitsy" bed time stories about "itsy bitsy" flies and their mamas so that the "itsy bitsy" girls who are home sick will feel an "tisy bitsy" less home sick and go to sleep an "itsy bitsy" faster. Irate sleepers occasionally rouse to ask them to be a "itsy bitsy" quieter.

No one knows when she goes out to the porch whether she will find her bed clothes on the bed or under the mattress, for many of the girls are giving evidence of exceptional talent in making "pie beds" and artistically "short sheeting" others. It seems to be the way of settling difficulties and is resorted to in the place of earlier and more barbarous practices.

Occasionally a mistake is made as in the case of Mary Fae Colvin who upon finding her bed in a condition which required some effort on her part to make habitable retaliated on Earl Pott. Earl was filled with righteous indignation because although she had intended doing it, someone else had gotton to Mary Fae's bed before she could, so she did not feel that her bed should have been short sheeted. Lorene Madden and Lucille McKinney found their beds slightly "disturbed" soon afterward, but that may have been another error.

Midnight Confessions

Most interesting conversations often take place after the girls are asleep. If Corrine Cook knew what she said the other night she would not be able to face a certain campus "romeo." Other very interesting information can often be had by listening to the midnight confessions of other girls. (Careful, girls! The wrong person might hear you.) It is said that if one places the hand of a person talking in his sleep in cold water the sleeper will answer any questions put to him. It might be enlightening to try that some time and see just how much additional material for Satan's Satire might be obtained

National Clock Week

During examination week many of the girls observed NATIONAL CLOCK WEEK. Every morning the chiming of the melodious alarms of a dozen clocks could be heard. At the unearthly hour of five a slow, quiet ghost might have been seen gliding past the sleeping girls. At five ten another ghost slipped past and so on at intervals of approximately five minutes until seven. The only accompaniment of the silent ghosts was the ringing of the clocks—Baby Ben's soft alarm, muffled sounds like Mississippi River fog horns, and clanging "Time Square" broke the stillness.

If this is not enough to convince the skeptics that the night life in the dormitories is interesting, we invite them to participate in some of these activities. Or if they wish further enlightment they may ask Sarah Afeman or Juanita Russell.

Mary K. Williams

Although this is concerned primarily with the night life after 10:30 it might be well to mention that the day light hours are not devoid of interest. For example, the other day Juanita Russell had to sell out her things at a bankruptcy sale. All the articles in the room were carefully marked and placed on display for the benefit of prospective customers. Some of the things were moved into the dormitory social room so that they could be displayed to better advantage.

Soloist



Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook has appeared as soloist with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra for which work she has been highly commended by accomplished musicians.

Read 'Em or Weep

Forensic meetings will be held tonight, tomorrow night, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of next week. Poetry reading preliminaries will be staged Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Visual Education Room. Oratory preliminaries will be held in the same place Monday. Students and faculty members interested in attending these meetings are welcome.

R. L. Ropp

FRATERNITY INITIATES

The Eta Chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national honorary physical science fraternity initiated two new members Thursday, Feb. 24, 1938. Those who received this honor at that time were Charles Greene and W. T. McInnis.

Officials in Cage Tournament



These nine women students served as referees of the Northwest Louisiana basketball tournament for girls held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26. They are, front row, left to right: Martha DePrato, Norma Pitts, Bernice Bedingfield, Sarah Afeman, and Dovie Ford. Rear row: Mary Ida Aycock, Lucille Carpenter, Margaret Smith, and Rosemary Boudreaux.

Registration Fraught With Many Dangers

(Continued from Page 1)

ule was practicing teaching.

Grades

The faculty had other troubles too Of course there was the usual list of students who quarreled with them over the grades which they did not get and wanted to take too many hours of work, but Mr. Prather felt injured because he had to stay up at the college until four and did not have any serious difficulties to occupy his attention. He felt that if his work could have been done in the time it should have it would have been over in five minutes and he could have spent the rest of the time fishing or working in his garden. One absent minded professor whose name the reporter was unable to ascertain, sat for an hour in a room which is undergoing repairs and wondered why not one advisee came to claim the just reward for a term's work. When a group of perplexed students gathered around Mr. Mitchell he said: "I am sorry that I won't be able to do a thing for you until I get this faculty straightened out"— and small wonder, for many of them acted as if it were their first day in college instead of their tenth year on the faculty.

Pinkston's Frown

Coming events are said to cast their shadows before but it is to be hoped that the frown which Miss Pinkston made when she signed Nelda Harrell's card is not indicative of her extreme disapproval of Nelda's penmanship.

Ruth Fourroux had her problems too, because she was so kind hearted that she wanted to register for her roommate, Loretta Bacala and Mr. Davis felt that Loretta should have cut her weekend short to come back to register for her self.

(Author's note: All flowers are to be left in the Current Sauce office. The student who crowned her with the waste basket should feel that she has done her part. Any one else who wishes to register a complaint may see my attorney.)

RALPH WILSON GIVEN AWARD FOR ABILITY

Ralph Wilson, winter term graduate, has been awarded the Mattie O'Daniel Award for professional zeal and attainment according to an announcement made here this week.

The award carries a stipend of $7.50 which is awarded principally on the basis of scholarship and professional ability. In his four years at the college, Wilson has been a consistent honor roll student and was one of the four honor graduates of last term.

Attend

THE BATTLES OF THE YEAR

TONIGHT AT 7:30

Men's Gymnasium

College Students 15c
Others 25c

Send Her Flowers From
Blanchard's Flower Shop

CRISP NEW WASH DRESSES AT
Mabel Charles

We Appreciate Your Business and Try to Make You Feel at Home
McCLUNG'S DRUGS

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SANDWICHES - CANDY
COLD DRINKS
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NATCHITOCHES . . . . LA.

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Every Bottle Sterilized

Let Us Serve You on Your Next Printing Order
681
The Natchitoches Times



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TAKE THE RELAY CARNIVAL, THINCLADS!

The Current Sauce

WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS, MUSICIANS!

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938 NUMBER 14

Cook And Crowder Win Debate Championship In Tournament Saturday

McCain-Krieger Place High In Debates; Thomas, Cook and Makar Win Places In Special Events

Louisiana State Normal college and Baylor University of Waco, Texas shared honors in debate at the fifth annual Louisiana Speech Tournament staged last Friday and Saturday when teams from the two institutions topped a field of 76 squads from 28 colleges and universities in seven states to win first places.

Corinne Cook of Pineville and Bertha Louise Crowder of Oakdale won the championship in the women's division of the meet for the State Normal college when they defeated a team from Baylor University in the final round of eight debates.

Baylor Wins

Two teams from Baylor University won both first and second place cups in the men's division of the tournament, C J. Humphrey and Lester Kaminsky of the Texas school defeating a team from Oklahoma State Teachers college of Ada, Okla. in the final round. Matthew Dawson and Frank Rosson of Baylor tied for first place when they drew a bye in the final round.

Others Place High

Other teams from the Normal college which placed high in debating were composed of W. T. McCain and Gardner Krieger who went through seven rounds of debate before being eliminated. The Norman Dowty-John Makar team went through six rounds while the Patrick Murphy-John Norris team went through five rounds.

Other local college teams winning one or more of their preliminary debates are: Mackie V. Miller and Frances Thomas, Ellen Lee Bridewell and Mae Bell Longino, and Mary Bell White and Elouise Guillory.

Individual winners for the local college were Frances Thomas in poetry reading, Corinne Cook in impromptu speaking, and John Makar in after-dinner speaking.

Baylor University, Louisiana Normal college, Missouri State Teachers college of Springfield,

(Continued on Page 4)

Euthenics Club Entertains Demeter

The members of the Euthenics Club entertained the Demeter fraternity boys in the Social Hall on Friday evening of last week. The room was attractively decorated with dogwood, bridle wreath, and white roses.

There were thirty-four boys and girls present. These were divided into six groups for competition in various interest-contests; the groups which lost in these contests, according to the judgment of Prof. and Mrs. Nelken and Miss Esther Cooley, entertained the other groups with stunts. Refreshments consisting of punch and cakes were then served.

The culminating event of the evening was the dancing of the "Big Apple", in which all present participated. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Boyette Exposes Frauds Of Circus And Midway Shows

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boyette, Jr., ex-circus performers of Birmington ,Alabama, entertained the student body and faculty at a special assembly in Caldwell auditorium on Thursday, March 10. Mr. Boyette gave an expose of methods used to defraud the public in the so-called games of chance found on the mid-way of every circus.

Another feature of the program was a demonstration of the ignorance of the public in regard to mental telepathy. Mr. and Mrs. Boyette showed that commercialized telepathy is not an actual transmission of thought, but is made possible sometimes by mechanical devices, but usually by a system of key words which Mr. Boyette gave and explained to the audience after a demonstration of the use of them.

Mr. Boyette concluded by suggesting that people refrain from playing games of chance when there is really no chance.

Enrollment For Spring Quarter Reaches 2295

The enrollment of the college for the spring quarter exceeds that of any previous term, there being 1110 students in residence from 62 parishes in the state.

In addition, the college has 521 students enrolled in correspondence and extension courses. College officials announced that 244 students are taking courses by mail, while 277 are registered as taking courses at 12 points in nine parishes.

Adding the 664 students of the training school, Normal has an enrollment of 2295 students in a total of 305 classes.

In the 305 classes, students are classified in 22 branches of 14 professional courses. Leading in the number of courses offered are, in the order named: Physical education, music, commerce, education, and English.

Forensics Squad To Conduct Meet

Members of the forensic squad will conduct a high school tournament in Lake Charles next week, announced R. L. Ropp, coach, today.

The tourney at Lake Charles will be the third conducted by the local group this year, tournaments having been handled on the campus and at Oakdale high school.

More than 20 members of the varsity squad will serve as judges in the Lake Charles meet. The trip will be made by bus from the local campus April 2.

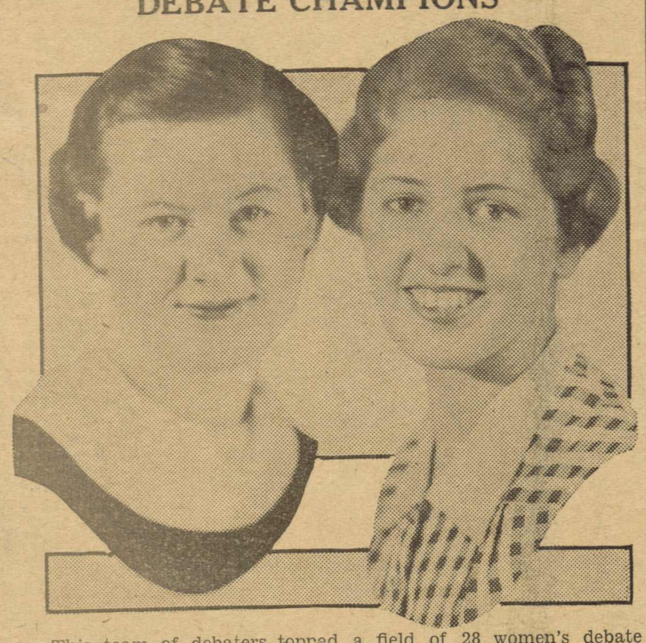
Bell New President Of Dramatics Club

The Senior Dramatic Club elected officers for the spring term at a meeting held on Thursday, March 10. They are: James Bell, president; Pauline Posey, vice-president; Arlie Denison, secretary-treasurer; Clifton Thomas, stage-manager; John Duffy, assistant stage-manager; Louis Norris, sergeant-at-arms; Marjorie Davis, business manager; Ruth Allison, reporter.

The club held a discussion concerning the play for the spring term, in addition to selecting "Romeo and Juliet" for the annual open-theater play.

Thursday night was set as the time for the regular meeting.

DEBATE CHAMPIONS



This team of debaters topped a field of 28 women's debate teams to be declared champions of the Fifth Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament held here last week. They are: left, Corinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder. Miss Cook and Miss Crowder went through eight rounds of debate to win. In the last four rounds of debating, they defeated Baylor University teams four times in suecession.

Citizens' Library Movement Rally Held Last Saturday

The Young Men's Business Club of Natchitoches sponsored a meeting on the evening of March 18 of representatives from all sections of Natchitoches Parish for the purpose of organizing the Citizens' Library Movement of Natchitoches Parish.

The objective of the organization is to get the Louisiana Library Commission to establish a public library system in Natchitoches when appropriations for such libraries have been made in the state legislature. An appropriation of $700,000 is being sought by the Citizens' Library Movement for the purpose of establishing several library systems throughout the state.

The local organization feels that one of these systems should be established in Natchitoches, since it is the center of population and education in this section of Louisiana. The plan of the parish-wide movement is to make evident to all Natchitoches Parish citizens the need of a public library system in the parish, and to enlist their aid in gaining such a library. The organization urges all citizens and clubs to write letters to the Louisiana Library Commission requesting that it do all it can in establishing a public library in this parish.

The principal speakers at the meeting were J. O. Modisette of Jennings, State Chairman of the Citizens' Library Movement; and Miss Essae Culver, executive secretary of the Louisiana Library Commission.

State Representatives W. P. Cunningham and Leon Friedman; G. H. Pierson, city commissioner; Lester Hughes, district attorney; and other prominent citizens of the parish made talks endorsing the movement.

The newly-elected officers of the parish movement are: Eugene Watson, Natchitoches, president; O. M. Lay, Robeline, vice-president; and Mrs. Sam Levy, Natchitoches, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Alpha Theta Sponsors Trip To Historic Natchez

Under the auspices of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, a group of 34 college students and faculty members made a pilgrimage to Natchez, Mississippi on March 19-20. This was the seventh annual pilgrimage sponsored there by the Pilgrimage Garden Club for the purpose of reviving the historic days of the Old South.

The doors of century-old mansions in Natchez are open to the public. In these mansions are still to be seen treasures brought from Europe: antiques and priceless paintings, mantel mirrors and mirrors framed in carvings covered in gold leaf, hurricane lamps, and chandeliers carved of bronze. Guests are welcomed to these homes by gracious hostesses gowned in costumes of the ante-bellum period.

Saturday night the group attended the Confederate Ball and Tableaux sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club. The scenes in this tableaux portray the aristorcatic life of this city nearly a century ago.

Faculty members going from here to the pilgrimage were: Misses Debbie Pinkston, Mary Winters, Catherine Winters, June Cooley, Estelle Cockfield, Minnie Lee Odom, Helen Haupt, and Mareda Hickerson.

Students who went are: Dorothy Irion, Mary Ida Aycock, Beth Reeves, Leo Cowley, Georgia Pickett, Maude Dabney, Anna Mae Lambeth, Lois Turner, Mary Rose Brock, Mary Virginia Harkey, Emma Nell Phillips, Margaret Amrhein, Marie Zuelke, Gertrude Palmer, Louise Voorhies, Gertrude Alford, Mary Wimberly, Mary Catherine Williams, Marcia Durham, Mary Christian, Lucy Cornelia Dupree, Helen Byers, Jane Cappel, Eloise Thomas, Kathryn Jobe, Helen Thomas, Marybelle Hatcher, and Steve Harmon.

Newman Cabinet Takes Office

The Newman Club held its regular meeting on Sunday evening, March 13, in the visual education room of the library. Harold Smolinski, who has served as president of the club for the last year, made a short talk after which he turned the meeting over to Mr. Walter Ledet, newly elected president for the year 1938-39.

Mr. Eugene Watson and Mrs. W. H. Pierson each addressed the club briefly, commending the achievements of the retiring cabinet and challenging the new cabinet to even higher achievements.

Mr. Ledet then introduced the new cabinet, composed of; Walter Ledet, president; Mary Ida Aycock, vice-president; Marion Waguespack, recording secretary; Zoe Sagrera, treasurer; Rosie Guidry, corresponding secretary; Sam Scurvia and Harold Sharp, Outside House Committee; Beatrice Authement and Lenora Major, Inside House Committee; Merrill Raggio, chorister; Lynn Powell, reporter.

Normal Promotes Meetings Of High School Principals

Strickland, Rogers, And Johnson Led Discussion Group Here Last Week

High school principals from seven parishes surrounding and including Natchitoches parish met on the campus Tuesday, March 15, for the first of a number of similar meetings to be held this year for the purpose of discussing secondary school problems. This group was headed by I. C. Strickland of Mansfield, who is State Coordinator of the discussion groups sponsored by the State Normal college. Lloyd Johnson, District Coordinator of the Normal District, acted as temporary chairman of the group and was later appointed chairman of the succeeding meetings.

President Fredericks welcomed the group, telling them that this college is a teacher-training institution, and that he was vitally interested in anything that worked toward the betterment of teachers in the state and those who are preparing to obtain positions in the state. He assured the principals of his hearty cooperation, offering them every available facility at Normal, including the use of the broadcasting studio.

Purpose of Organization

The purpose of this organization was stated by speakers who expressed three points of view: I. C. Strickland expressed the point of view of the State Coordinator, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers that of the State Normal college, and Lloyd Johnson that of the schools of the district.

Mr. Strickland stated that the state had no ulterior motives, the main purpose being to bring the secondary educators together to discuss their problems. "This is not only statewide," he said, "but also national, and the national office will furnish us with findings from their groups." He also held that we live in a time of changing conditions, and that a teacher's education is never completed. He continued, saying that such meetings as this keep principals more professionally minded. Some of the topics or problems to be discussed at succeeding meetings are: religion; attitudes toward democracy and dictatorship; the safety program; and finally, the question of whether the schools should mold philosophies and ideals of life, or should be creatures of philosophies

(Continued on Page 4)

College To Grant B. of Science Degree

Under authority of Act 173 of the General Assembly of Louisiana for the year 1918, Louisiana State Normal college confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred upon those students who successfully complete the following curricula: Art, English-Foreign Language, English-Library, English-Social Science, English-Speech, Kindergarten-Primary, and Upper Elementary.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred upon those students who successfully complete the following curricula: Agriculture-Science, Commerce, Home Economics, Mathematics-Science, Music, Physical Education, and Science.

Second Annual Vocal And Orchestra Festival Here Today And Tomorrow

Twelve Hundred Students From Forty High Schools To Participate In Eleven Music Events

Approximately 1200 students from high schools throughout the state are expected here today and tomorrow for the second annual Vocal and Orchestra Festival to be held in Caldwell auditorium, Professor Paul Thornton announced this week.

In the eleven events open to participants from schools classed as A, B, and C according to enrollment, there are 16 Mixed Choruses, 20 Girls' Glee Clubs, 10 Boys' Glee Clubs, 5 Orchestras, 5 String Ensembles, 17 in Girls' High Voice, 16 in Girls' Low Voice, 14 in Boys' High Voice, 15 in Boys' Low Voice, 30 Piano Soloists, and 12 Violin Soloists. Entrants in the individual events are limited to three contestants from each school.

Heads The List

Ruston high school heads the list in number of entrants with 115; Nevill high at Monroe follows with 80; DeRidder with 78, Homer with 66, Ouachita Parish at Monroe with 62, Byrd high in Shreveport with 61, Campti with 58, Natchitoches with 54, Fair Park in Shreveport and Jonesboro with 50 each, Morgan City with 46, Arcadia and Calhoun with 40 each, Mansfield with 34. Other schools that will be represented at the festival are St. Mary's Academy at Natchitoches, Ashland, Tioga, Simsboro, Cypress, Hico, Goldonna, Gibsland, Montgomery, Elm Grove, Colfax, Verda, Baskin, Leesville, and Grayson.

All solo contests will be held on Thursday and group events on Friday. Appropriate awards and individual medals will be given to winners in each event.

Judges For Events

Judges for the festival include Milton Cherry, instructor in violin at L. S. U.; Elbert Hawkins, instructor in music at L. P. I.; and Lorane Brittain, assistant professor of music at the Normal.

Arrangements are being made to care for four or five hundred students in the boys' and girls' dormitories.

New Dormitory To Be Erected Here By N.Y.A.

Construction on a new N. Y. A. dormitory for girls working for the N. Y. A. will begin on April 15, stated N. Y. A. officials today. The structure is unique in that it is to be the first dormitory in the state erected entirely by N. Y. A. labor. The college and the N. Y. A. are furnishing the materials jointly.

The construction is to be a single-story frame building located between the Home Economics cottage and the "Castle." It will contain two bathrooms, a dining room and kitchen, a social room, and sixteen bedrooms, each of which will accommodate two or three girls. It is to be furnished with modern conveniences.

The N. Y. A. program, under which this building is to be constructed, is available to all boys ranging from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, and many of the enrolled students of Normal are learning useful trades through this N. Y. A. training. Every phase of construction is being taught by the supervisor of the project, Jack Boydstun. Boys engaged in building the dormitory are learning foundation laying, plumbing, electrical installation, carpentry work, and blue print, reading, as well as many household mechanics.

Debaters To Go To Tournament At Atlanta, Ga.

Norman Dowty and John Makar will leave the campus Sunday for a debate tour which will take them to the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament in Atlanta, Ga., and the Grand Eastern Tourney at Rock Hill, S. C.

On the trip, the speakers will engage in contests on five debate questions, after-dinner speaking, oratory, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and harangue.

Two years ago DeWitt Garrett, Kier Maddox and John Makar won the Southern championship in debate at Florida University, a performance which was repeated last year by Al Rodriguez and Makar at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Clio Allen, supervisor of English in the high school, will accompany the debaters and attend the convention of speech teachers held in conjunction with the meet at Atlanta.

Guillory Presents Play at Assembly

A one-act play, "And There Was Light," under the direction of Estelle Guillory, was presented to the student body and faculty at the regular assembly hour on Tuesday, March 15.

The cast included Clifton Thomas, who played the role of the popular young doctor engaged to marry an actress, this part played by Eloise Guillory. The doctor's fiancee was also his co-worker in his amusing but earnest attempts to cure his patients by means of psychology, and in this instance the patient was Mrs. Pendleton, a rich society woman who had everything but happiness. This role was played by Frances Thomas; Lula Pearle Honeycutt played the part of the doctor's nurse.

A second presentation of the play was a ridiculous but clever interpretation of a "rollicking comedy."

The play was preceded by an announcement by W. T. McCain of the speech tournament held on the campus on March 18, 19.

WHY STUDENTS COME TO NORMAL

What influenced you in coming to the Louisiana State Normal College? This question was asked all students who registered for the spring term. The majority answered that newspaper articles, athletics, rallies, and the location of the school caused them to choose Normal as the place to secure their higher education.

Newspaper articles were named as the outstanding influence that drew attention to the college. The brass band, glee club, string band, radio programs, letters, debates, bulletins, beauty of the college, and location of college all drew many votes.

Many students wrote that some of their parents, brothers and sisters had attended school here before and that that was their reason for attending the institution. "It is a family tradition to attend Normal," one student wrote.

Rallies were given by many as a principal reason for their attending Normal. While in high school they had attended some rally here and had been so impressed that they chose Normal upon graduation.

The economy and location of the school was named. Dozens of students living close to other institutions came to Normal because they wanted to become teachers.

There were also many amusing reasons given. They drew their number to this college. "I wanted to be a co-ed", said one. "Because of the ratio of girls to boys", said the second. Reputation of the school, the co-eds, and personal reasons were answers given.

24,000,000 WORDS, 320 VOLUMES

By ERBON WISE

The fifth annual forensic tournament is over but the numerous sound waves created are still resounding on the Hill. They are the result of some 24,000,000 words spoken during the two-day meet.

The first day the debaters alone spoke 13,220,000 words. There were 100 debaters in the men's division and 48 in the women's. Each debate lasted about 60 minutes, and each debater spoke approximately 150 words per minute. Multiply it all together and you have the amount of hot air manufactured, or 13,220,000 words. Conservatively adding 3,000,000 words for the after dinner speaking, poetry reading, impromptu speaking, and oratory contests, the number of words spoken in all contests the first day reaches a number somewhere above 16,000,000. The second day in the finals, the speakers used only about one-half as many words as the previous day, bringing the grand total of all words spoken to the startling number of 24,000,000 words.

If the 24,000,000 words were all compiled in book form, they would make a nice library of 320 volumes. An average volume contains about 75,000 words.

In summing up the tournament it might be said that if all the 150 collegians could have been made into one big speaker, and the one big speaker spoke the one big word, what a loud ringing debate it would have been.

Radio Programs Will be Rendered By High Schools

The Sunday afternoon college broadcasts for March 27 and April 3 will consist almost entirely of programs sponsored by high schools in the vicinity of Natchitoches that are competing for a prize to be awarded the school rendering the best program.

On March 27 these programs will be given by the Cloutierville, Robeline, Ida, and Kisatchie high schools. On April 3 the Simpson high school will render a part of the radio program, the rest of which has not yet been arranged for.

In addition to these high school programs, the regular college news broadcasts will be made by John Makar and Norman Dowty.

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

DO YOUR OWN VOTING!

This edition of The Current Sauce is published under the editorial policy formulated by Eleanor Williams who is the second of the two candidates nominated by The Current Sauce to edit the paper. The preceding issue was edited by Norman Dowty. Miss Williams is a junior, society editor of the paper, and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Both candidates' names will appear on the ballot at next week's election. The Current Sauce staff endorses both candidates and asks that voting for the editorship be based on the journalistic ability displayed by Miss Williams and Mr. Dowty rather than along petty party lines.

JOHN MAKAR, Editor

WANTED—ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

There is such an increasing demand for capable and well trained elementary teachers that the number of vacancies in the elementary schools of the state is twice that of those in the high school departments. The fact that the State Board of Education has passed a resolution to equalize pay for teachers in the grades who have qualifications equal to that of high school teachers is an indication of the fact that school administrators and authorities are recognizing the need for more skill and training on the part of teachers who direct the early development of school children.

But, in spite of these facts, approximately only twenty per cent of the students of this college, which is the chief teacher training institution of the state, are enrolled in the elementary curriculum. Students who are at all interested in teaching in the grades, but who have felt that the field was crowded, or that the monetary compensation was insufficient, should consider the increasing advantages from both of these angles.

TENURE FOR PROTECTION

The State Board of Education has recently adopted a system of tenure for all institutions under its control, which institutions include the Louisiana State Normal College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Southeastern Louisiana College, State School for the Blind, State School for the Deaf, Sullivan Memorial Trade School, Shreveport Trade School, Southern University, and the Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial School.

This system of tenure provides that a teacher who has served a probationary period of five consecutive years in one of these institutions shall be considered permanently employed, and not subject to removal except on the grounds of wilful neglect of duty, incompetence, dishonesty or grave personal misconduct, insubordination, or persistent violation or refusal to obey laws and regulations of the State Board of Education and the institution in which the teacher is employed, including failure to continue study and improve scholarship. In case of recommendation by the president or anyone else properly authorized to discontinue or dismiss a teacher under the tenure, the said teacher has the right of a public hearing and trial before the State Board of Education, which shall determine whether or not the teacher shall continue in the service. The president may for any valid reason change a teacher from one department or position to another. The right of teachers to tenure shall expire on their reaching the age of 65.

This tenure system affords excellent protection for teachers, who will not be subject to removal for political or personal reasons; at the same time it protects the institutions and the State School Board by providing for the removal of teachers who fail to measure up to certain requirements recognized as elements of good teaching. Even in the case of dismissal on any of the grounds mentioned above, the teacher has the advantage of defending himself in a public hearing and trial. There is no serious handicap to the teacher in the requirement that he retire at the age of 65; up to the time of retirement he is protected from unwarranted removal, and after removal he receives an income substantial enough to take care of him in his old age; rarely is it wise for a teacher to continue in the service after he has reached this age.

This system will become effective on July 1, 1938. It is believed that it will be very advantageous to the teacher and the school, furnishing protection against unfairness to either.

Sponsors for Lambda Zeta Dance



These six young women will be sponsors for the annual Lambda Zeta fraternity dance to be held next week (Saturday). They are: top row, left to right, Lou Dupree, Frances Belcher and Jane McCardell. Bottom row: Hilda Williams, Mary Allen Caraway, and Gwendolyn Russell. The dance will be held in the women's gymnasium of the college with music furnished by the Swing Kings.

GREEK NOTES

Pi Kappa Sigma

The members and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma were entertained last week at a Po-Keno party given by Miss Mary Winters, a patroness of the sorority. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of bridal wreath and spring flowers. The prize for high score was awarded to Marion See, for low score to Eleanor Elston, and for high cut to Eleanor Williams. Delicious refreshments were then served.

Alumnae who were visitors to the campus last week were: Kay Johnson, Bobby Montgomery, Wallie Wallace, Velma Nichols, and Mrs. Ethel Mays Holladay.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Marion Lee and Marion "Sug" Sherman.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha held initiation services on Thursday, March 17, for Bonnie Barrilleaux, Alma Fluitt, and Yvonne Jones.

Following the initiation, officers for the new year were elected. They are: Manette Swett, president; Josephine Tarlton, vice-president; Lida Wilson, secretary; LaVerne Killen, treasurer; Yvonne Jones, registrar; Lois Downs, chaplin; Jimmy Burkhalter, Pan-Hellenic representative; Nippy Williams, collegiate representative; Angie Dell Ballard, corresponding secretary; Clare Hargis, editor.

Training School Activities

The last of a group of three conferences was held with Miss Leora Blair in the Training School auditorium on Thursday morning, March 17, for the purpose of agreeing upon common grounds in the technique of teaching arithmetic. Means of correlating the methods courses offered to college students and the actual practice of teaching were discussed by Miss Blair and members of the faculty.

An attempt was also made to unify the system of teaching arithmetic throughout the grades so that the same procedure would be followed by all teachers.

Mrs. Herbert Moss, Eighth District Director of the Parent-Teachers Association, attended a meeting of the local organization held in the Training School auditorium on Wednesday, March 16, at which officers for the coming year were elected.

Mrs. Gordon Sandlin, treasurer of the association, made a report on the outcome of the annual carnival held here on March 1. She announced that the final result had not been determinted, but that there is already a clear profit of five or six hundred dollars. The money will be used for the P. T. A. Nutrition and Library Fund.

AMENDMENTS

To the students of the Louisiana State Normal College:

The Student Council submits to the students of the college the following proposed change regarding amendments to the Student Body Constitution, the Article XII, Section I be amended to read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

Section I. Any amendments to this constitution shall be presented to the Student Council through the secretary of the Student Council at a regular meeting of the council. If the proposed amendment, after due consideration, is approved by a majority of the Student Council, it shall be read to the Student Body, printed in the official college paper, and ratified by a two-thirds majority the following week, using the Australian ballot. An amendment may also be proposed by a majority vote of the Student Body and ratified as above. Any amendment shall become effective immediately unless there is a provision in the amendment setting the date at which it shall become effective. In no case shall it be retroactive.

Article I of Section XII, as it now stands, provides that amendments shall be voted on in regular Student Body Assembly. The Council feels that students would feel much freer to "speak their own mind" by voting at a poll by Australian ballot where no one would know how they voted than they do in the present system where students vote more or less in groups. In the present system too often certain individuals attempt to do the student's thinking for him rather than allowing him to think for himself.

The Council submits this statement of its attitude, not with the idea of inducing you, fellow students, into doing something which you should not do, but, rather to induce you to do some thinking along this line for yourselves.

As good citizens you should be present at the Student Body Assembly next Tuesday to vote as you see fit, for or against, the proposed change you just read.

If this proposal is ratified, all proposals in the future will be voted on by secret ballot. If it fails, future proposals will be voted on in general assembly just as this one is.

(Signed) Gordon Wiggins,
President, Student Council

BAND NEWS

By JACK L. FISHER

Carnations to the faculty for their splendid cooperation in allowing the band students to enter their classes a week late.

Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre (Colonel to you) wishes to express his gratitude to all who made it possible for the band to make its annual tour.

Benjamin "Freight Train" Schuler's boy scout instinct came to the front when both busses were slowly pulling up a steep Arkansas "dirt" hill. Ben, in an endeavor to do his good turn for the day jumped from the bus with the intention of giving a helping push, and sprawled ignominiously upon his face.

Another bouquet to the six soloists for their excellent performances!

Beyond The Campus

By Duffy, Dowty and Sharp

The "anschluass" between Germany and Austria is bound to have far reaching effects upon Europe and brings the possibilities for war much closer. While it was anticipated that Germany and Austria would eventually unite, Hitler was never expected to march into Austria as he did. Hitler took this step because France is in a state of turmoil, Russia is still purging the country of counter-revolutionaries by means of the firing squad, and because of the vacillating policy of the present British Cabinet. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary has long favored Britain taking a definite stand against the growing power and influence of Hitler and Mussolini. Because Hitler gained his ends so easily, it appears that Czechoslovakia will probably go the way of Austria. There are 3,500,000 Sudetan Germans living in this country and Germany has given every evidence to indicate that she will bring them into her fold, if necessary, by force. England has not given any assurance that she will aid Czechoslovakia the event of a German invasion and it is logical to assume that France will not act unless she is given a definite promise of British aid.

The present insurgent drive to the coast in Spain is giving credence to the report that Mussolini refrained from interference in Austria on the promise of additional German aid in Spain. There have been numerous reports to the effect that Germany was sending troops through the Brenner Pass into Italy for shipment to Spain. The renewed activity of Franco is evidence that he must have received fresh troops and supplies from some source.

In 1920, Poland took possession of approximately one third of Lithuaina, including Wilno, Lithuania's historic capital. As a result, Lithuania closed the border to Poland and suspended all commerce, postal services, diplomatic representations, etc. When a Polish soldier was killed in a border dispute, Poland took the opportunity to issue an ultimatum to Lithuania to the effect that she must reopen the border, establish friendly relations with Poland, and accept the Polish conquest of Wilno. As Lithuania could get no aid from any of the Major powers, she was compelled to accept Poland's demand. Thus further proving that might is right in Europe today.

SATAN'S SATIRE

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. H. J. Sudbury was the charming host of a delightful gathering on Tuesday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. The group assembled in the pleasant room where Mr. Sudbury is wont to entertain. The room was attractively decorated in waste-baskets full of paper, blackboards full of chalk, and a chair full of "Fats" Sigler. Spring colors inspired most of the wearing apparel of the guests. For example, Miss Luitch Reed looked stunning in an Alice blue suit, with hip-length coat and tan sweater. Miss Dorothy Wells was her usual charming self in printed linen of navy and white. Miss Theda Selvedge was attractively gowned in lavendar linen and size 8½ oxfords. Mr. "Fats' Sigler wore a pale blue shirt trimmed in white buttons. Miss Earl Pott was dressed in an orange sweater. She had on a skirt, too. Mr. Rudy McCain repeated the blue note observed by Mr. Sigler, in a long-sleeved shirt of powder blue. The host wore a lovely mouse-gray suit, set off by a white shirt and a blue and white tie.

During the course of the morning, delicious refreshments were served, consisting of fried curricula, unit sandwiches, and frozen programs. From the bar, subject-matter cocktails flowed profusely.

The guests enjoyed varied diversions, such as the well-known game of trying to see who could keep Mr. Sudbury off the subject the longest.

* * *

THE IDEAL BOY (according to someone, who wants us to guess who wrote this).

Eyes like Jack Fisher
Hair like Jack Fisher
Tennis form like Jack Fisher
Dances like Jack Fisher
Plays drums like Jack Fisher
Sings like Jack Fisher

* * *

CHARACTERS OF FICTION IN REAL LIFE

"Innocents Abroad"—Virginia Downs and Louise Barbe
"Little Men"—John Makar, Glen Riggin, and Melvin Bradley.
"Two Little Confederates"—Jackson (Willard) and Lee (Dolph).
"The Wonders of the World in Which We Live"—Harold Sharp and John Duffy.
"The Call(ers) of the Wild"—Charles Dupree, Denny Pearman, Josephine Tarlton, Snookie Peyton.
"Flute and Violin"—Glen Riggin and Lessie Hardin.
"The White Monkey"—Marj Patterson.
"Little Women"—Sara Ragland, Bonnie Barrilleaux, Jessie Jones.
"Bright Eyes"—Mary Bell White.
"The Little Colonel"—Rayford McLean.
"Daddy Longlegs"—Jack Burgess.
"Freckles"—"Red" Pickett.

* * *

BLOW 'EM UP DEPARTMENT

This week's blow 'em up goes to Bertha Louise Crowder and Corinne Cook, who defeated Baylor University for first place in women's debates in the speech tournament here last week.

* * *

ASK MR. MITCHELL!

Mary Ida Aycock defended herself upon being reproved for a low grade in trig by declaring that she made a good grade in campustry. We wonder . . . she seems to be repeating it.

* * *

CARNATIONS!

To Mrs. Hereford, whose hospitality to the guests here for the speech tournament, particularly in making arrangements for the banquet, won their love.

* * *

P. S.—Passes to see and learn "The Awful Truth" tonight at the Amusu if your registration number is among the advertisements.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

Students have manifested a keen appreciation for the new games in the Field House. Especially have we noticed Smoky, Eugenia Cross, and Raymond Szczesiul playing cards daily . . . Charles Mathis and Iris Campbell have become attached to the dominoes. She usually wins, too . . . Tandy McElwee has become over-zealous in his attempts to amend all unjust provisions of the student body constitution, particularly in an effort to have increased the number of date nights for sophomores (not for a sophomore!) . . . Steve Harmon seems to be individual among men in his appreciation for the artistic beauties of historic Natchez (or was it for the thirty-three ladies who permitted his company on the pilgrimage?) . . . Mr. Purdy seems not to have enjoyed Grace Moore's recent performance in Shreveport, chief among the reasons being that his position in the "chicken roost" kept him uncomfortably afraid that some "chocolate drop" might occupy the adjacent seat . . . According to Donald Shipp himself, his lady friend has "pulled a Walker on him"—stormy weather! . . . Marj Patterson's secret sorrow is that after waiting ten years for a date she is suddenly blessed with two on the same night. . . . Spring is here, and Celeste Didier has planted an onion, "as sign and as token". . . . The freshman dance last week was the best yet. Lamar Pugh was rushed off his feet by one of our latest Tech transfers . . . Johnnie Makar presented a real floor show when he literally fell for some young lady. (Or was it the girl) . . . Someone said that the Normal girls showed their hospitality at the dance by giving the visiting debaters a big rush . . . And speaking of debaters, Yvonne Jones, Iva Blanche Butler, Angie Dell Ballard, and Carolyn Gibson manifested their share of hospitality . . . "Red" McCain has ceased debating one question—best wishes to him and the Missus! . . . Mr. Alexander is above the average absent-minded professor—he forgets to meet a class only once every five years. Last Saturday marked the end of that time, and true to form he failed to appear for his third period class.

March 24, 1938.

To members of the faculty, students, and townspeople who assisted in conducting the Fifth Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament last week:

The members of the Forensic Club wish to express their thanks for the cooperation shown by you in assisting with the work involved in judging, timekeeping and entertaining throughout the two-day meet. The success of the tournament was made possible through your hearty support.

Visiting coaches and debaters remarked many times during the tournament that the Normal College meet was one of the best conducted it had been their pleasure to attend. No contest during the entire meet was delayed because of lack of judges or timekeepers.

Members of the faculty and other citizens of Natchitoches graciously opened their homes to many of the dormitories hospitably entertained guests.
men speakers and their coaches, while students in the

Field House services were expanded to accommodate the visitors, and college officials made the annual banquet one of the highlights of the meet.

To all of you who assisted in any way to make the tournament the success it was—"Many Thanks".

THE FORENSIC CLUB

TWENTY THINCLADS LEAVE FOR MEET AT LAFAYETTE

HIGH SCHOOL RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE HELD ON LOCAL CAMPUS NEXT WEEK, ANNOUNCES TURPIN

More Than 400 Athletes Expected For Third Annual Tourney; Deadline For Entries Set For April 1

Invitations to attend the third annual prep school relay carnival at the college on April 2 were mailed high school coaches throughout the state, athletic officials announced.

Entry blanks include the listing of 13 events, 7 in track and 6 in field events. Deadline for entry is on April 1, Coach Harry Turpin, track mentor and chairman of the meet, stated.

With interest growing among the prep schools of the state in both track and field events, a record entry of more than 400 athletes from every section of the state is expected this year, local officials announced.

Last year 300 high school athletes from 21 schools competed for honors to double the number entered in the first relay meet two years ago.

Bolton Wins First

In the 1937 meet Bolton high school won first place with 34 points; while C. E. Byrd of Shreveport placed second in the class A division with 23 points. Summerfield high school won first in class B, and Pisgah was runnerup in the low division of the meet.

Seven schools from widely separated sections of the state share honors in records established at the State Normal college relays during the last two years. Coushatta leads with four, Bolton has three, Haynesville and Ruston two each, Byrd holds one, and Ruston and Clarke high schools are tied for another.

Previous Records Cited

Following are the records made at the relays here during the 1936 and 1937 meets: 50 yard dash (discontinued), 5.6 seconds, Ruston, 1936; basketball shuttle relay, 21.5 seconds, Summerfield, 1937; 100 yard dash, 10.2 seconds, Ruston, 1937; Clarke, 1937; 70 yard high hurdles, 9.1 seconds, Haynesville, 1937; 120 yard low hurdles, 14.1 seconds, Coushatta, 1936; 440 yard relay, 44.4 seconds, Bolton, 1937; 88 yard relay, 1 minute 35.4 seconds, Byrd, 1937.

High jump, 5 feet, 10 3-4 inches, Coushatta, 1936; hop, step and jump, 41 feet 9½ inches, Haynesville, 1937; shot put, 48 feet 6½ inches, Coushatta, 1937; Discus, 111 feet 9 inches, Coushatta, 1936; pole vault, 10 feet, 10 inches, Bolton, 1937; mile relay, 3 minutes 61 seconds, Ruston, 1937.

READ THEM OR WEEP

Dr. R. Alec Brown, the United States Public Health Service specialist on tuberculosis, working in the interests of the Louisiana State Department of Health, will visit State Normal college again the first week in April to complete his work in giving the tuberculin test to members of the college community.

The order of procedure for examines is as follows:

Those who have not had the test will report to Dr. Knipmeyer on second floor of Social Building, Tuesday, March 29 to take the tuberculin. On Thursday, they must report to him again to be checked as to susceptibility. On April 5, Tuesday, Dr. Brown will X-ray those who are shown to be susceptible by the test.

It cannot be too strongly urged that all who have not yet had the test this year should avail themselves of it at this time. Privately the test with the X-ray is a very expensive one. President Fredericks has prevailed upon the State Department of Health through its interest in the teacher training institutoin of the State to give this service free to State Normal. Remember the day and hours: Tuesday, March 29, 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 2:30.

C. C. STROUD

W. A. A. offers this term at the 9th period on Tuesday and Thursday Soft Ball and Track. The track meet will be held about one month from now.

The mixed recreation hour will be discontinued for a short time, while all kinds of recreational games will be played on the athletic field at 8th and 9th periods on Wednesday.

ANNUAL SPORTS DAY TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

More than 300 students from high schools throughout North Louisiana are expected to participate in the fifth annual Sports Day to be held here on April 9. These students will not enter this meet as competitive high school groups, but rather as members of groups composed of entrants from a number of different high schools. The meet is held not for competition, but rather for the values derived from play itself, and from the contacts made in play.

The program planned for this occasion is a mock Olympic meet, in which representatives from eight nations, supposedly, will participate.

These meets have been successful in times past, and members of the physical education department, under the direction of Mrs. Kyser, are cooperating to make this one of the most successful yet.

Castle Ballyhoo

By JAMES "WEENIE" HILBORN

John Elkins, the boy that everybody thought would never fall, has at last been bitten by the "love bug." John has been seen with the pretty little girl only a few times, but she is sporting his gold football already! It is rumored that she has an enlarged picture too.

While we are on this "live bug" business, it is just as well to mention about Flournoy and his little French girl from New Iberia. The feud is on!

Since the readers of this column cannot always be at the scene of action, the writer will try to bring the scene to the readers (if there are any).

Setting: One spring day—just anyone of them.

Place: A little town in northern Louisiana.

Cast: Sam Scurria, Joe Garrett, E. H. Gilson, Sug Murrell and Kid Farr (with a couple of high school girls thrown in for good measure.)

It seems that the script must read something like the mess below:

Sam Scurria is holding hands with a Miss Ruth Alcock (high school girl while Joe Garrett is trying to keep another high school girl warm by letting her wear his football jacket. During all this time Sug Murrell is up to his old tricks and Gilson is not doing so bad (until she gave him the cold shoulder like he was a hot potato!) Soon afterwards here comes Kidd Farr sparking by with a commerce teacher! The song hit of the day was "Buttermilk, Cornbread and Good old Turnip Greens" which was sung by the entire cast.

If you can make any sense out of this you are doing more than the writer can. It seems that the title should be: "Twenty-four hours Among Bat-Brains."

Bama Wright has at last found somebody that will wait for him after supper. Love at first sight!

Gwin B. has been seen lately, playing golf with "Dog" Sharp. Make your own conclusions as to the whys, ifs, etc. . . . just advertising "Politican" Sharp.

Frank Pernici is being outrun by everything on the track! We are all wondering why? Or why wonder!

A Quartet of Spikemen



Pictured above are four of the men who will compete in the Southwestern Relay Carnival Saturday in Lafayette. They are, reading from left to right: Gordon Wiggins, distance relays; Steve Harmon, feature 100 yard dash and 440, 880, and mile relays, Frank Pernici, sprints and relays, and Walter Ledet who is primed to cop first place in the shot and discus.

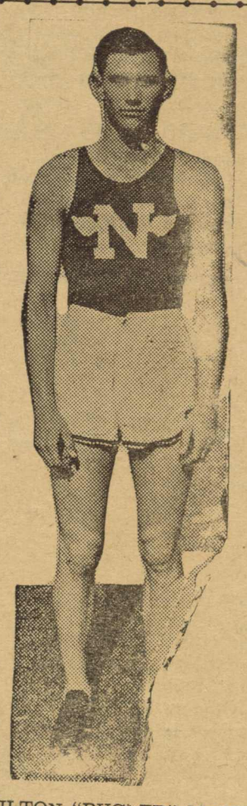
:- - CAMPUS PERSONALITIES - -:

Brief Biographies of Three Track Men

John Conan Elkins was born in Minden 20 years ago and almost ever since that time he has been seen carrying around with him, a basketball. John was one of the mainstays of Coach Henry Lee Prather's "Silver Jubilee" team this year as a junior. He came to Normal with a high scholastic standing from Harris high school. from which he graduated in 1935. He was also an All-State basketball player in that year.

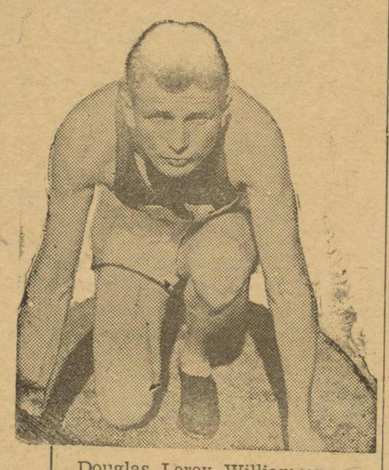
This is John's third year on the campus and this is the first year that he has looked over the beautiful femmes on the campus and if one will glance a second time at one of the dining hall cuties one could see a rope of gold with a football dangling at the end. Nice work John. We're pulling for you to the end.

John is a two letter man of the campus, lettering in basketball in the winter and football in the fall. He is the brother of one Tom Elkins and they were inseparable until the dart from cupid's arrow hit the younger of the two. His hobby is playing the Hawaiian guitar and attending Miss Winters history class.



MILTON "BUGLER" McGEE

Pictured above is lanky Milton McGee, who has just recently turned in his basketball uniform for one of the lighter materials. McGee is rated as an all around man of the campus, taking part in Track and basketball. He will be entered in the high jump and the broad jump at the Southwestern Relay Carnival Saturday. Milton has already cleared six feet in the high jump and 22 feet in the broad jump.



Douglas Leroy Williamson was born in Simpson, La. February 22, 1916. He graduated from the Coushatta high school in 1933 and did not enter Normal until 1934. His favorite pastime and best loved sport has been and still is the cinder path. He does remarkably well on the track and last year he was champion of the 440 yard dash in the S.I.A.A. conference. He was also on the winning conference relay team composed of Gordon Wiggins, Truman Scott, Steve Harmon and Douglas Williamson.

"Doug", as he is called by his intimate friends, enjoys the game of Moon so well that he has been known to miss his classes to finish one of the hot contested games. He also likes the theater as a pastime and afterward gulps down one luscious frozen malted milk.

Although track is his first love in sports he was on the champion intramural basketball team in the winter and while in high school he was considered a fair basketeer by his coach, L. C. Curry.

WITH THE GRADS

J. O. Modisette, '05, is a prominent attorney in Jennings. He is also chairman of the Citizens Library Movement, and delivered an address at a library rally held here last week.

Jessie Boucher, '34, is now doing graduate work at L. S. U., after teaching for three years.

"Dean" Hudson Johnson, '33, is principal of the Benton high school, where Arthur Seward is assistant principal and coach, Moriece Gleason teaches English, and Mrs. Leila Johnson teaches Home Economics.

Van Odom, president of the student body in '36, has an M. A. from L. S. U., and is teaching school in Monroe.

Jane Shell, '35, is teaching English and Latin in the Elm Grove high school.

Mary Katherine Woodyard of the fall class of '37 is working here at the college in the extension office.

Don't forget Mr. Winn's Meat Pies—the only meat pie of its kind

WINN'S MEAT PIES

PING PONG FINALS
BOXING BOUTS
COMEDY NUMBER
Wednesday, March 30
6:30 P. M.
MEN'S GYM
Admission 10c

"Battle Royal" Main Feature Of Boxing Bouts

Of the first five matches on the boxing program given on March 10, a negro "battle royal" supplied the largest portion of the thrills and amusement.

Not far behind was the Burgess-Pickett match. "Little Boy" Burgess held "Man-mountain" Pickett to a draw. Then Roy Lapeyrouse, to save the name of his brother, challenged "Little Boy" to a wrestling match. He failed, however, as Burgess came through in fine style to earn a draw.

In another match Pat Nations outclassed "Cajan" Migues. Elton Kelly won a very close decision over Bill Abington. To finish a successful card, Joe Garrett won a decsiion over "Arkansas" Russell.

FOR A TAXI CALL
707
and
707 Service Station
WASHING AND GREASING
Special—$1.00
297

FOUL SHOT TOURNAMENT NEAR FINALS

Semi-finals in the foul shot tournament are now in progress with the following boys leading in qualifying for the final fifty trials: 1. Rudolph McCain, 37 goals out of 50 shots; in tie for second place are Harold Cargle and G. W. Goins, each with a 36; 4. Cleston Walker, 35. 5. Alfred Calhoun, 34.

One hundred nine boys participated in this contest. Twenty boys qualified for the semi-finals by making 15 or more good trials out of 25 chances. The ten highest are to qualify for the final 50 shots.

Medals will be awarded for the first four places.

TRACKMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL COLLEGE RELAY MEET TO BE HELD AT SOUTHWESTERN

Contestants to be Entered in Principal Events Of Meet; Freshman Tracksters To Be Included

With a month of training to their credit, about 20 members of the track squad of the Louisiana State Normal College will compete in the annual relay carnival at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette Saturday

Although the bad weather has slowed down the practice sessions of the Demon spike men, Coach Turpin announced today that the squad will be in fair shape for the first test of the 1938 season this week-end.

In selecting his squad for the relay carnival, Coach Turpin had a field of some 20 prospects before the real training began. The squad is headed by four members of the team who last year won the mile relay at the conference meet and they should duplicate that feat again this year. They are, Gordon Wiggins, Julian Scott, Steve Harmon and Doug Williamson. These men together with a few others comprise one of the strongest track squads to ever perform for the Purple and White.

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin stated that he planned to enter his varsity squad in the 440, the 880, the mile, the two mile and the medley relays Saturday. He will also enter contestants in the feature 100 yard dash, the shot, the javelin, the pole vault, the high and broad jump, and hurdles races.

Demon varsity spikemen making the trip will include: Doug Williamson, Julian Scott, Walter Ledet, Billy Parker, who is expected to break the javelin throw, Tom Elkins, Frank Pernici, Burnell Webb, Willard Jackson, Hampdon Murrell, Steve Harmon, Gordon Wiggins, Theron Maddox, Milton McGee, who has done 6 feet in the high jump this year, and Joe Moncla. The Normal frosh spikemen who will compete are: Parker Wiggins, Frank "Red" Jones, Perry Hollis, Mercell Sneed, Ernest "Alabama" Wright, and Frank Pruitt.

PING PONGERS PADDLE PELLET PERSISTENTLY

Tournament To Be Concluded Next Week With Finals

A ping pong tournament is now in progress on the Hill with over fifty men students participating. The intra-mural contest is being played under the direction of Coach Guy Nesom.

The preliminaries began Wednesday afternoon, March 16, with players being divided into four brackets. Contestants are playing the best two out of three games in the preliminaries and the best three out of five in the semi-finals and finals. The semi-finals are to be played as soon as they can be arranged. The finals will be played in the men's gymnasium Wednesday, March 30, at 6:30 p. m. On the program will also be two boxing bouts and a comedy number. A small admittance of ten cents will be charged per person. Thsi fund will go to pay for intramural awards that will be presented to the players gaining first, second, and third places in the tournament.

As the paper goes to press three of the four semi-finalists have been selected. They are Easley, Shuler, and Rushing. Easley defeated T. Jackson, S. Jones, Dupuy and Whitener in the order named to become winner of bracket 1.

In bracket No. 2 Shuler stopped Bogan, Gathright, J. Perkins and Wimberly in all hard fought games. Winning the first game from Wimberly, 25-23, Shuler dropped the second 19-21, and came back to win the third game 21--17.

Bracket No. 3 saw Rushing pass up the first set with a bye, defeat Sowers and Riley, lose the first game to Rodgers, to later come back and win the 2nd and 3rd games and the championship of bracket No. 3. Bozeman was leading in bracket No. 4, but all games had not been played.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Preparations are now being made for an open golf tournament for all men students of the college, announced Professor Winstead early this week. With the golf course being used from sun up to sunset present indications point to a large turnout for the tourney. Leading men players will be used for intercollegiate competition, stated Professor Winstead.

Vote
The Independent
Democratic
Ticket

"Le Rendezvous"
SANDWICHES - CANDY
GUM - COLD DRINKS
AND TOBACCO
Stop On The Way To Town

THE PEOPLES BANK
NATCHITOCHES
LOUISIANA

SIBLEY'S GULF STATION
Good Gulf Gasoline
Gulfpride Oil
WASH AND GREASE
NORMAL AVENUE

SEE US
FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS
EVERYTHING—ALL THE TIME
COME IN—OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
S. & H. KAFFIE
A NATCHITOCHES INSTITUTION

Concert Band Renders Program Before Large Audience Tuesday Night

Solo Numbers Are Given By Billie Pate Causey, Fred Moore And Glen Riggin

The concert band, under the direction of Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre, rendered a concert in Caldwell Hall on Tuesday evening, March 22 at 8:00. The program featured solos by Billie Pate Causey, Fred Moore, and Glen W. "Piccolo" Riggin.

The program opened with "Alma Mater", a German air, followed by "Manitou Heights March" and "Finale 'New World' Symphony." Billie Pate Causey then rendered a cornet solo, "Napoli". An original composition by Champ Bass Tyrone was followed by "Deep Purple" and "Student Sweetheart", a cornet solo by Fred Moore.

The program continued with "Windjammer Overture" and a number by Glen W. Riggin entitled "Through the Air."

Concluding the concert were the numbers "Three Blind Mice", "My Hero, Concert March", and the "Star Spangled Banner."

The concert was attended by a large audience of students, faculty members, and citizens of Natchitoches.

Student Opinions

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico expropriated all foreign petroleum holdings valued at a total of $400,000,000. This is a nationalistic move on the part of the Mexicans. Foreign capitalist in the past have been successful in exploiting Mexico of its natural resources.

In the Times-Picayune of March 22, 1938 appeared a map showing location of the oil centers, mines, and smelters. It presents the possibilities that foreign mine and smelting industry would go next. Well, why not? Is it not really Mexican property? Was it not obtained by corrupt means? Was it not during time of internal Mexican strife, that foreign capitalists were able to obtain this control?

Fellow students, I can hear Miss Winters saying to her classes, "You can't stop nationalistic sentiment, no you can't." She is right you can't.

We can best explain, by making a parallel with our own government, the justice of the Mexican government's action. Suppose, that during the Civil War England had seized Louisiana and Texas. It would have supplied her with large quantities of oil and cotton, to say the least. We surely would have nursed a grudge. And surely this grudge along with nationalistic movement would have endeavored to bring back within its folds these two southern states. Could you begrudge one who feels exactly as you would under similar circumstances? No, if you would, you would be a man without principle.

From recent accounts from the most unreliable source, the newspapers, one would imagine that the United States is trying to stir up a war fever against Mexico. How in the past we have mistreated our southern neighbor, all students of history do know. Yet Mexico has shown no indication of a war for revenge, as European countries today are reacting to treaties of the last great war.

I would like very much to have a friendly Mexico for a neighbor. Also I admire its nationalistic aims. I have faith in a Catholic Mexico. What do you think about this?

HAROLD SHARP

Cook and Crowder Debate Champs—

(Continued from Page 1)

Missouri, College of Mines of El Paso, Texas, Oklahoma State Teachers of Edmond, Okla., and Louisiana college of Pineville, won places in individual contests held at the two-day meet.

Winners of places in the special events are: poetry reading, men: Alfredo Vasquez, first, College of Mines; C. J. Humphrey, second, Baylor. Women: Ann Pullman, first, Baylor University; Frances Thomas, second, Louisiana Normal.

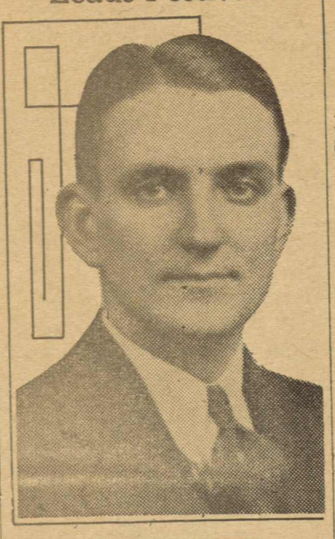
Men's oratory: Ray Daniel, first, Missouri Teachers college; C. J. Humphrey, second, Baylor. Women: Avis McKelvain, first, Baylor; Ethel Mae Moore, second, Louisiana college.

Men's impromptu speaking: Frank Rosson, first, Baylor; Ray Daniel, second, Missouri Teachers. Women's impromptu: Mary Helen Neelley, first, Baylor; Corinne Cook, second, Louisiana Normal.

After-dinner speaking: Bob Capshaw, first, Central Teachers of Oklahoma; John Makar, second, Louisiana Normal college.

States represented at the tournament were: Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Leads Festival



PAUL THORNTON

Meeting of School Principals—

(Continued from Page 1)

and ideals.

An Ulterior Motive

Dr. Rogers stated that Normal had an ulterior motive—that of trying to learn improvements that were needed so that they could be put into practice here at the college. He recognized the importance of the high school principal, and said that he would be even more important when, in the future, colleges were composed of a selective group. In giving a one sentence summary he compared the high schools to colleges as a sort of balancing power, as the tail of a kite which serves to balance and aid the kite in flying.

Mr. Johnson's main request was that the discussions be confined to the problems of the group. "These are not imaginary situations we are facing, so let's stay on earth," he said.

Led The Discussion

Four principals led the discussions with their beliefs concerning different topics. C. G. Cloutier of Campti discussed graduation, its advantages and disadvantages, including the problems of guest speakers, honor students, and awards. J. E. Oarlisle of Hall Summit led a discussion of the question of whether or not the high school can adequately serve all the boys and girls who may arrive at the secondary level. J. J. Webb of Pelican discussed the problem of training pupils to meet the needs of the social group as well as the individual, believing each essential to the other. G. H. Walker of Winnfield discussed the question of determining the secondary school curriculum by college entrance requirements.

The next meeting will be held on May 3, in the visual education room of the Richard W. Leche Library.

Selah Addresses Faculty, Students, At Assembly Hour

Dr. W. B. Selah, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Memphis, Tennessee, addressed the student body and faculty at the assembly hour on Tuesday of this week.

Dr. Selah discussed Christianity as the only satisfactory and permanent solution to any problem of the world today. He attacked the position held by some that Christianity is only a myth with the argument that no myth or lie could have lived for two thousand years and continued to work the good which Christianity has worked. In answer to the argument presented by others that Christianity was established in a civilization simply organized, and is not practical, therefore, in the complex civilization of the present world, Dr. Selah declared that this religion exerts its chief influence upon human nature and personality, which has not changed since the first century.

Before the address, Robert Easley, president of the student body, presented an amendment to the constitution to be voted upon next Tuesday. A copy of the amendment is found elsewhere in the paper. He also announced that the nominations of student body officers would be made in a meeting of the student body on Tuesday, March 29, and that the election of these officers would be held on the Thursday following.

Mr. Thornton led the assembly in singing several songs, after which he announced the Vocal and Orchestra Festival to be held here today and tomorrow. He urged the college students to be hospitable to these high school guests.

Professor Kyser To Address Clubs

Professor John S. Kyser will address the Fourth District Federated Women's clubs in Shreveport on April 8, it was learned today.

"The background for women's club activities in Louisiana" will be the basis for Professor Kyser's discussion.

Davis Players Elect Members Tuesday Night

At a meeting held on Tuesday night, the following people were voted into the membership of the Davis Players: Herbert Pittman, John Norris, Herbert Seal, Wilburn Dix, Clyde Woods, James Fletcher, Litha Davis, Eloise Ader, Iva Blanche Butler, Riva Allison, Estelle Guillory, Iris Campbell, Frances Thomas, Rosemary Boudreaux, and Roberta Fluitt.

BE INDEPENDENT!

BE A TRUE DEMOCRAT!

Vote

The Independent-Democratic Ticket

Next Week---Thursday

PLATFORM---

These candidates are not affiliated with any political or pseudo-social organizations on the campus but represent the majority of (hitherto unrepresented) students. These candidates are pledged not to engage in any mud-slinging campaign but are running in the interest of fair representation to all.

For President---

E. D. PERKINS

For Vice-President---

BERTHA LOUISE CROWDER

For Secretary-Treasurer---

CLARICE TIMMERMAN

For Student Council at large---

GARDNER KRIEGER

SAM MAYEAUX

JOHN ELKINS

(Paid for by the friends of good government)

NAKATOSH BARBER SHOP

73

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

A JOYFUL
EASTER
VACATION

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 NUMBER 15

COLLEGE GIVEN A-1 RATING

Student Body Officers For 1938-39 Session Are Named In Close Election Monday

President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Three Councilmen Elected; Editors of Publications Chosen

In one of the most hotly contested elections ever held on the local campus student body officers for the 1938-39 session were named in the second primary held Monday. The first primary was staged Thursday of last week when candidates were selected to go into the second primary this week.

In the election Monday Jack Burgess was elected president over Gordon Wiggins by a majority of 61 votes, Burgess receiving 440 votes and Wiggins 379. Emmett Cope was named vice-president over Bertha Louise Crowder by a 181 majority, Cope receiving 497 votes to 316 for Crowder. In the race for secretary-treasurer, Clarice Timmerman won over Mary Bell White by a 496 to 309 vote.

Council Named

In the student council race Melvin Bradley received a majority of votes cast in the first primary to gain a seat in the 1938-39 body; while John D. Bell with 523 votes and John Elkins with 402 votes were given places on the student council for next year in the second primary Monday. Edmond Saucier received 288 votes and J. R. Sherman got 347 votes in the election Monday.

Editors Elected

Steve Harmon was elected editor of the 1939 Potpourri over Myriam Breaux and Norman Dowty defeated Eleanor Williams for editor of next year's Current Sauce in the first primary held last week.

All newly elected officers will assume their duties of office at the beginning of the fall quarter on Sept. 12.

Junior Dramatists Name New Officers For Current Session

The Junior Dramatic Club in a recent meeting elected the following officers to serve during the spring term: Theresa Harbourt, president; Ellen Lee Bridewell, vice-president; Marjorie Holloway, secretary; Corinne Cook, reporter.

Plans were made for more active work of the Dramatic Club during the term. Members will participate in plays given by students in Miss Wood's dramatic classes.

Construction Of New High School To Begin Soon

New Structures To Be Erected On Site Of Old Athletic Field

Construction of the new Natchitoches high school and trades school buildings to be located on the site of the old athletic field will begin within thirty days, it was announced this week following the acceptance of a bid made by a New Orleans firm.

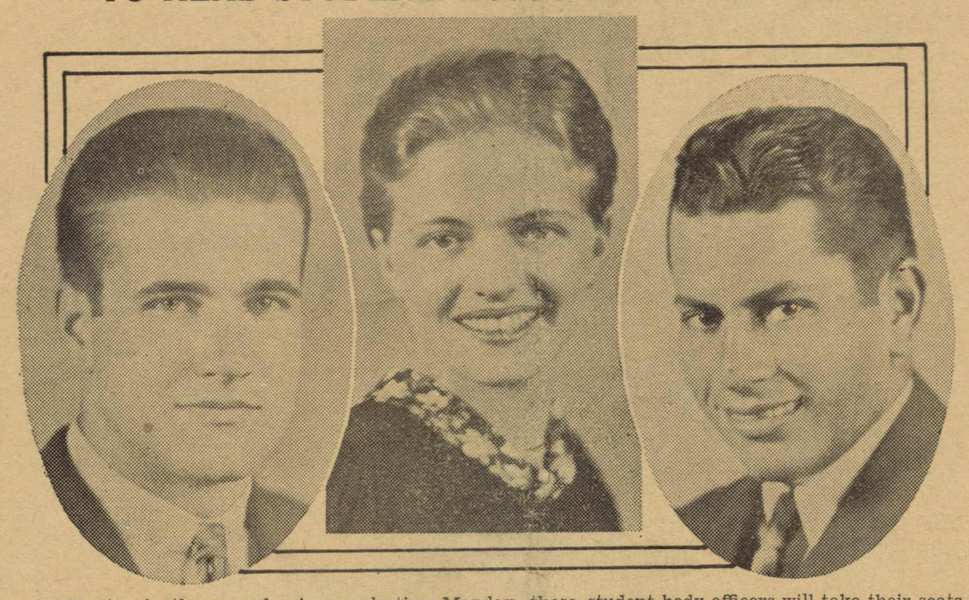
R. P. Farnsworth and Company of New Orleans who submitted a bid of $384,260 were the lowest bidders on the two new structures, a tabulation of bids by the Natchitoches parish school board last week disclosed.

The bid upon the recommendation of the architects, Weiss, Dreyfous and Seiferth of New Orleans and Neild, Somdal and Neild of Shreveport, was dispatched to the Fort Worth office of the Public Works administration with the parish school board's recommendation that it be accepted by the PWA, which is granting a portion of the money for the two structures.

The high school is to be a three-story brick and concrete structure and the trades school a two-story brick and concrete entirely separate from the high school.

In addition to the funds granted by PWA, taxpayers of school district No. 9, comprising an area near Natchitoches and including all of Ward 1, portions of Wards 3, 4, 5 and 9, voted a $350,000 bond issue for the two schools and for a frame building for negro school children and for school equipment.

TO HEAD STUDENT ASSOCIATION IN FALL



Winning in the second primary election Monday, these student body officers will take their seats of office at the opening of the fall session on Sept. 12. The newly elected heads are, left to right: Jack Burgess, president; Clarice Timmerman, secretary-treasurer; Emmett Cope, vice-president.

Lecture By Noted Author, Light Opera On Calendar

Students To Hear Dr. Paul Poponoe in Address on Marriage Problem

Local students and faculty members are to have the privilege of hearing one of the two or three leading authorities of America in the field of education for marriage next week when Dr. Paul Poponoe will give a lecture at 10:00 a. m., April 19, in Caldwell auditorium.

Dr. Poponoe will also talk at two other group conferences which will probably be held in the same place at 2:00 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m., it was announced this week by college officials.

Book in Library

Modern Marriage, a reference book in the library that is freely used by the students of the sociology classes, is one of Dr. Poponoe's many books. Among the others he has written are The Conservation of the family, Problems of Human Reproduction, and The Child's Heredity. He is co-author with Roswell H. Johnson of Applied Eugenics.

Dr. Poponoe a number of years ago established the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles. He is at present the Director of the Institute which has developed a large staff. To this Institute there have come 25,000 cases for consultation concerning the problems of marriage and family life. The institute also carries on an educational program to prevent the necessity of later consultations ot remove conflicts in marriage and family life.

Popular Lecturer

From his experiences in the institute and from his earlier training and experience in biology, Dr. Poponoe has developed his books and lectures. He is a popular lecturer and is appearing at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

At the morning meeting the topic of the lecture will be Looking Forward to Marriage. The topics for the conferences will be in related fields. All are invited to the conferences as well as to the general lecture.

BURGESS THANKS SUPPORTERS

I am happy to have this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks for your support in the late election. I promise faithfully that I will fulfill the duties of the office of President of the Student Body to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
Jack Burgess

Intrafraternity Council Formed At Meet Last Week

Phi Kappa Nu, Lambda Zeta And Sigma Tau Gamma Frats Join Organization

With the assistance of Coach Lee Prather an intrafraternity council was organized by members of Phi Kappa Nu, Lambda Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities last week.

The need for cooperation among fraternities on such matters as rushing, pledging, standards for membership, and other general relationships, has been apparent on the hill for several years. The sororities have such an organization in the women's Pan Hellenic Council which has raised standards of sororities on the hill.

A committee was appointed to study existing conditions and write the constitution for the organization.

Raising scholastic standards of these organizations was one of the main objectives discussed. To be initiated students must have a general "C" average. Coach Prather has announced that he will give a plaque to the fraternity making the highest scholastic average for the year.

Training School Library Adds 15 Juvenile Books

Miss May Hammett, Training School Librarian, reports that 15 new titles have been added to the special collection of Louisiana juveniles. The collection is sposored by the Parent-Teacher Association as a result of the address made by Mrs. Charles A. Wagner at the first study group meeting of this session.

About eight titles were already in the library, making a total of about 24 books with Louisiana settings at present. Among the books just added are four now out of print. Special effort is being made to obtain other rare books.

Music and Dramatics Departments To Give "The Chimes of Normandy"

More than 60 students will appear in "The Chimes of Normandy", a light opera by Robert Planquette, in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, April 12, music and dramatic officials announced this week.

The two-act production will be presented under the direction of Prof. Paul Thornton, head of the department of music at the college, with Miss Annetta L. Wood, head of the department of dramatics, and Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, of the music department, assisting.

Special Costumes

The opera was first produced at the Folies Dramatiques in Paris in 1897. Later it was presented in England and Germany where it became popular and by 1902 had more than 700 performances.

Special costumes are being made for the chorus of 40 members and costumes for principals in the opera are being ordered, directors announced this week. Special scenery is being constructed and decorated by the college.

An orchestra of 14 members will act as an accompaniment to the performance which is the first of its kind to be presented at the college in several years.

The roles of Germaine and Serpolette will be played by Elizabeth Reeves and Maxine Corbitt. Champ Tyrone will take the part of Henri and Scriven Swett that of Grenicheaux. Bailli will be played by J. R. Sherman, Gaspard by Jack Dew, Gertrude by Mary Elizabeth Palmer and Manette by Sammie Hill.

Joint Meeting Of State Alumni At Many Tomorrow

College Band To Play At Session; Parents of Students Now Attending Normal to be Guests

A joint meeting of Sabine parish alumni of state colleges will be held at Many tomorrow, it was announced here today by L. S. Miller, secretary of the college alumni association. The Northwest Louisiana parish unit of Normal college alumni was reorganized two weeks ago under the direction of Mr. Miller.

Special guests at the meeting tomorrow will include parents of students now attending the state colleges, and municipal, parish and state officials. The 60-piece college band will give a concert at the joint session.

Officers of the Sabine parish unit are: Roy Alford, president; F. E. Salter, vice-president; and Miss Merle Rivers, secretary.

Southern Association Gives Institution Clean Record At Annual Meet In Dallas

Study By Accrediting Agency Covers Three-Year Period; Many Improvements Made

After a three-year study by the Southern Asscoiation of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Louisiana State Normal college was declared to be in A-1 standing by the association at its annual meeting in Dallas, Texas, last week, it was announced by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the local college and official delegate to the convention.

The study by the association included the training of the faculty, standards of instruction in the college, library facilities, and program of health and physical education.

Representatives of the association visited the campus on several occasions during the study period to secure first hand information regarding the organization and functioning of the institution.

Improvements Made

Improvements to the physical plant at the State Normal college during the three-year period include the erection and equipment of a $150,000 library and of a new power and heating plant. In addition to the new buildings an extensive program of renovation of all academic and dormitory structures was carried out.

The academic standing of the college was strengthened during the study period both by the addition of several new members to the faculty and by professional growth of the regular teaching staff. More than 60 members of the faculty were granted leaves of absence to study during the last three years.

Credits Assured

The approval of the college by the Southern Association together with its membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges assures graduates of the State Normal college that their credits will be given full recognition by leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

President Albert A. Fredericks who also attended the Dallas meeting of the association thanked the members of the commission on institutions of higher learning for the work they have done during the survey. President Fredericks expressed the opinion that both the high academic standing and physical improvements of the college have resulted in part from suggestions made by the association.

Eighth District Meet Of L.F.W.C. To Be Held Here

Local Faculty Members To Take Leading Roles In Annual Convention of Club

The Eighth district of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its twenty-first annual meeting in the Social hall Saturday, April 9. Miss Catherine Winters, president of the Lesche club, is chairman of arrangements, with Mrs. Paul Potts and Mrs. Sam Levy as co-chairman.

Professor J. T. Hooker will give the invocation. President Albert A. Fredericks, and Miss Carmen Breazeale will extend greetings to the club women, and Mrs. John V. Nash of Many will respond.

Other speakers will include Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college; Miss Caroline Dorman, Louisiana writer; Miss Ella V. Aldrich, readers' advisor, Louisiana State university; Miss Mary Mims, state extension sociologist; Miss Cleo Brasher, district home demonstration agent; Mrs. R. H. Agate, Louisiana director; Mrs. C. E. Hester, state president; Mrs. W. M. Knott, Eighth district president; Mrs. D. H. Christman, fine arts chariman L.F.W.C., and a few others.

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook and Lorane Brittain, from the music department of the college faculty, and Walter Purdy, of the high school music department, will entertain the assembly with musical selections.

At noon a luncheon will be served in the Social hall to all visitors by the Fine Arts club, when a musical program will be given by the Normal students.

Co-Ed Studies Faculty Hobbies

At the beginning of the term President Fredericks told the student body in assembly how to make "A's" this term. The program included making friends of the professors and learning their hobbies. It suggests some difficulties; so a careful study of the weakness of some of the faculty has been made.

Take Coach Prather (From all reports the majority of us need to appreciate his hobbies especially if we are to make even "B's" in Political Science! His students make so much fuss that it seems that he must have half of the student body in his classes although he teaches only two classes.) Miss Dean would never agree to our going fishing or hunting in the Tensas Basin with him. Why, there probably isn't a girl on the Hill who would have the nerve to ask her for such permission.

Crew Likes Cokes, Peanuts

Or Mr. Crew. He likes cokes and peanuts. Maybe some of us might be able to say, "Prof, charge your cokes to me." But the majority of us couldn't. Mr. Ropp's weakness is ten cent cigars. It would "break" the richest of us to supply his needs the day before The Current Sauce comes out or the day of the Speech Tournament when he learns that his "white dope"—pardon, that was the influence of Gardner Krieger—I meant "white hope", and J. Makar have lost out in the first preliminaries because they misunderstood which side they were to debate and won the decision for their opponents.

Good Gardener

It is too difficult to win Mr. Good's lasting favor, for that would mean spending too many hours in his garden helping him with his flowers. Perhaps caddying for Miss Pinkston might help pen grades—but it hardly seems possible. Anyway, if we are to spend that much time on the golf course we won't be able to study as much as Mr. Fredericks said that we should.

As for Dr. Ford, we'd have to be good fishermen and know how to help with prize chickens and be able to talk intelligently about education and the modern trends in teaching. It might be embarrassing, to say the least, for any of us who have forgotten whether Dewey is a big league ball player or whether he is one of the professors in the graduate school at Peabody.

Kyser Queries

If we had the money to sign up for the field tour of Louisiana we might have some chance of making a favorable impression with Mr. Kyser. Or maybe we'd have to start reading the newspapers so that when he asks questions which seem like bolts out of the blue we'd be able to say, "Yes, sir, I saw

(Continued from Page 1)

Party From Texas Teachers College Visits Campus Fri.

Twenty-five students and faculty members of the Teachers' college of Denton, Texas, on a tour of points of interest in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas visited the campus Friday afternoon. Miss May Jo Cowling, director of the tour, taught for one term at the Normal.

Lunch was served members of the party in the field house. Prof. John S. Kyser and Miss Martha Feltus lectured to the group.

Co-Ed Finds Election Day Hectic

Election day! Oh, the bustle and excitement of it all! We ran around all day, trying not to appear too nervous, but friends and foes were well aware of our inner turmoil. "Doubtful" voters were plied with smiles, candy, and cokes. Candidates carefully guarded every word lest they offend someone and thus lose a much-needed vote.

Interesting sight at the polls: the sign "No Politicing Inside Walks", Dog Sharp trying to convince all comers that his was the only sane way to vote, boys of rival fraternities dragging disinterested voters to the polls from the library, the Field House, and the buses, the colored handbills put out by the rival factions—all these go to make up the excitement, the anxiety, the suspense of election day.

Suspense Begins

Suspense really began when candidates realized that the polls were closed and counting of ballots had started. A crowd quickly gathered below the windows of the ping-pong room, to be dispersed only by the supper bell. We sat very glumly on the benches, while we wondered just how badly we would be defeated. After supper, we decided to dance in the Field House and forget election returns. It wasn't very successful, though, because everyone we danced with could talk of nothing else. Returns continued to be given out until the study hour bell rang. Then anxious students hovered around the door and listened eagerly at the keyhole to try to catch the trend of the ballots.

Candidates Pass Time

Candidates up for election chose varying ways of passing the time. Jack Burgess casually walked off to the show, and Gordon Wiggins refused to come to Social Hall. Where E. D. Perkins was we couldn't find out. A few of the nominees awaited returns in Social, but the majority preferred to have their best friends break the news in private. When final returns were announced, some of us exclaimed, "Ah, thank heavens! It's over. No more politics for me from now on." Others, informed that they were still in the second primary, cried, "All this to go through again? I won't live through it!"

Jersey Cattle Club To Meet Here in '39

The 1939 meeting of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club will be held on the campus here, it was announced today by President Albert A. Fredericks. W. R. Hirsch, secretary of the State Fair, telegraphed President Fredericks of the decision made by the association at its meeting this week.

The Current Sauce

Published by the Co-eds of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

THERESA HARBOURT ..... Editor-in-chief
CORINNE COOK ..... Assistant Editor
BERTHA LOUISE CROWDER ..... Assistant Editor

TELEPHONE 65

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MILDRED RHODES ..... Society Editor
ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL ..... Feature Editor
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FERNE SULLIVAN, MABLE CONERLY ..... Advertising Managers
RUTH HUMBLE ..... Art Editor

SPECIAL WRITERS—Mary Allen Caraway, Margery Babin, Veye Averett, Marguerite Dupont, and Dorris Windham.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

THE CO-EDS EMERGE

For the first time in its history, "The Current Sauce" is being edited entirely by women students. Now, as in the past, the women far out-number the men on the campus; yet the co-eds have heretofore sat meekly by and allowed the men to issue the paper in their own manner without the slightest regard for the whims of the feminine majority.

At last, however, the women have awakened to the situation and have demanded a chance to display their journalistic ability to the doubting males of the college.

In attempting to justify the typically characteristic qualities attributed to any and all feminine undertakings, we have endeavored to make this edition "different." The use of colored paper for printing a newspaper is in itself rather unusual. The feature and sports stories have been written entirely by the co-eds, many of them involving a strictly feminine viewpoint. Aside from this feminine touch to the style and features of the paper, there has been no change, the news being presented in the usual form.

The purpose of this edition is to give to the college women a chance which they would otherwise not have to express their opinions, likes, and dislikes regarding the eccentricities of men, the news of the day, and the questions of local and school interest. It is only fair that the co-eds be allowed once a year to edit a paper according to their own ideas in regard to the subject-matter and the method of handling it.

The result of our effort to convince the members of the stronger sex of our journalistic prowess is in your hands. We present to you "The Co-ed Current Sauce."

A-1 RATING WELCOMED

The A-1 rating given the State Normal College last week by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States together with a statement from the American Association of Teachers Colleges that the institution has met all standards of the national accrediting agency proves that the college stands today second to none in the nation.

The high rating accorded the Normal by the Southern Association at its meeting in Dallas, Texas comes after a rigid three-year study of the faculty, standards of the college, library facilities and program of health and physical education.

When the survey was started three years ago, President Fredericks and other officials pointed out that it was their belief that the study would result in "the strengthening of the academic standing of the college because it would point out to the instructors certain criticisms by which they might make their work more outstanding."

The study has done all of this and more. Many improvements have been made to the physical plant during the three-year period; new faculty members of wide experience and high standing have been added to the teaching staff; three score of teachers have been granted leaves of absence to study and travel in the United States and foreign countries; and academic standards have been raised to meet the requirements of the accrediting associations.

The study was welcomed three years ago by the officials who cooperated in every way with the representatives of the accrediting association to make it thorough. The report of no deficiencies is doubly welcomed by all who love the institution that has trained the majority of public school teachers in the state.

CO-EDS SCORE AGAIN

Saturday the co-eds will emphasize still another phase of the cultural program upheld by the Louisiana State Normal college when the Women's Athletic Association will be hostess to several hundred high school girls on the occasion of the fourth annual Play Day sponsored by the college.

The slogan "A game for every girl, and a girl for every game" is in keeping with the principle that a sound body makes for a sound mind. A sickly body is incapable of studying and learning, and thus prohibits the normal development of the mind.

The sports' day is an attempt to encourage every individual to engage in some form of sport. It endeavors to emphasize the value of good health habits and to encourage the making of new friends. It provides an opportunity for wholesome and satisfying contacts because the program stresses initiative, self-control, leadership, loyalty and good sportsmanship.

HEAD NATCHITOCHES CLUB



These two prominent members of the administrative staff of the college are playing an important role in the civic affairs of the community. Raymond Whitehead, left, assistant treasurer, has served as president of the Rotary Club of Natchitoches for the past year; and Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, was named last week to head the local organization for 1938-39. Both Mr. Whitehead and Dr. Rogers are graduates of the State Normal college.

Dr. F. A. Ford Edits Text Book



The latest work from the pen of Frederick Arthur Ford, Ph.D., is **The Instructional Program; Its Organization and Administration.** The book has just come off the press, and constitutes the most recent addition to the "Prentice-Hall Education Series." Professor Ford received his A. B. degree from the Louisiana State University, and both his M. A. and Ph.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers; for several years he has been a valued member of the Education Department of the Louisiana State Normal college.

In his book, Dr. Ford attempts to do what many other writers have tried to do in recent years—solve the educator's problems; but he has attempted to arrive at the solution by employing a different procedure. Former efforts to advance theories of education have come from the viewpoints of the supervisor, the psychologist, the school administrator, the philosopher of education; or other specialists. Professor Ford, however, adopts a broad viewpoint, bringing together and integrating the most recent, and what he considers the best theories and practices in all of these different fields. He has attempted to do three things: first to construct a unified and coordinated program which is suitable for state-wide use; second, to present a brief but comprehensive statement of this master program, with indications as to the manner in which any necessary elaborations may be introduced; and third, to suggest any improvements which might be made in state and local organizations, and to make clear their respective functions. He then relates that education is not merely the inculcation of certain "educational tools" by means of drill work and exercises; he maintains that education involves, in addition, the acquiring of the ability to live with others in a satisfactory and profitable manner. The book is issued as an avowed challenge to those who are sincerely interested in the evolution of an improved method of instruction in our schools. The book centers chiefly upon the elementary school level.

The book is divided into nineteen chapters, each devoted to some phase of the instruction program. Some of the main subjects treated are: supervision—its functions and techniques; local and state supervision; the principal; aims of education; learning principles; the organization and evaluation of teaching techniques and materials; sample "campaigns"—spelling, reading, arithmetic, language, and guidance; the direction of the pupil and the evaluation of his success; and, finally, a study of the community in which the child lives—its agencies, and the desirability of coordinating them.

The scope of the work, of course, is tremendous; but the material is clearly and logically presented, charts and diagrams serving to provide greater clarity.

Each chapter is followed by a bibliography of selected references. A detailed table of contents and an analytical index make all of the material readily available.

The Instruction Program is designed to help the teachers of the whole nation to adopt the best procedures of instruction in use in America today. The book is forward-looking, and should prove of great value to the progress of education.

READ 'EM OR WEEP

The members of the W.A.A. invite all faculty women and women students to take part in the following games every Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 until 5:00: Horseshoe Pitching, Badminton, Aerial Darts, Tenniquoits, Croquet, and Soft Ball.

The Easter holidays will begin on Wednesday, April 13 at 3:00 and will continue through Monday, April 18. Classes will be resumed at 8:00 on the morning of Tuesday, April 19.

Mid-term examinations will be given before the Easter holidays. Grades will not be turned in, however, until the students return to the campus after the holidays.

The final date for softball entries is Friday, April 8, and unless eight entries are made by that time, softball will not be included in the district rally to be held April 22-23.

College Y.W.C.A. Sends Delegates To Regional Meet

Representatives from the local Y.W.C.A. attended the regional meet of the Southern district of the association in Alexandria, Saturday.

Delegates from all schools and universities in the state, both white and colored, discussed the problems of individual organizations, plans for the coming year, and relationship of the local and natoinal association.

The principal speakers of the day were Miss Mary Ellen Millett, secretary of Y. W. C. A. in the southern district, and Celeste Smith, secretary of colored Y. W C. A. work in the south. Miss Millett stressed particularly the national significance of Y. W. C. A., reporting the conclusions reached in a recent national meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Clarice Timmerman, president of Y. W. C. A. for 1938, Abilene Gindratt, Helen Byers, Louise Reeder and Miss Leora Blair represented the college.

BAND NEWS

Last Tuesday, while the Normal students were participating in the "usual" Friday supper, the band members were enjoying a delicious chicken supper, at Grayson, where they took a leading part in the formation of an L.S.N.C. alumni association branch. The band will journey to Many tomorrow to take part in a similar program.

Lest we forget, Sunday the radio fans of O. R. Crew's radio station, alias station KALB, the voice of the hub city, Alexandria, again had the opportunity to hear the sixty piece Normal "Brass". Oh! I mean sixty-piece Concert Band in a half hour program.

Veteran Educator Says Colleges Need More Funds

Next Session Of Legislature To Be Asked To Make Appropriations

The next session of the state legislation will be asked to make a substantial appropriation of funds for the development of physical plants in the six state institutions under the supervision of the state board of education, State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris declared here last week in an address before the faculty and students of the college.

Superintendent Harris pointed out that between seven and eight thousand young men and women attend the colleges under the state board of education each year and that these institutions merit the support of the state.

Colleges Shape Character

"I cannot believe that the taxpayers of the state will stand by any longer and see these institutions and others under the state board of education neglected," declared Superintendent Harris. "These colleges are shaping the character of thousands of young men and women who chose to attend them annually, and they must be cared for properly."

In commenting on the importance of the high school music festival attended by 800 students on the campus of the State Teachers' college and the music program in Louisiana, Superintendent Harris paid a tribute to the late Senator Huey P. Long who, he said, instigated the movement in the state five years ago.

Music Important

"Music is more important than any other division in the public schools," declared Superintendent Harris, "and through the adoption and extension of the music program by outstanding supervisors and teachers, thousands of boys and girls are participating in activities offered in this department."

Art education in Louisiana will be given the same impetus as music at an early date when a state department of art will be instituted on the same lines as the music program, asserted Mr. Harris.

Advice To Students

In addressing the students upon the importance of obtaining a well-rounded education, the educator advised them to work out their own salvation.

"You can have the best teachers in the world and the finest physical plant and still remain ignorant and untouched by education," declared Mr. Harris. "If you ever do anything to make things better in this world you will have to educate yourself by traveling the road of hard work."

GREEK NOTES

LAMBDA ZETA

More than 200 people attended the dance sponsored here last Saturday night by the Lambda Zeta fraternity; the dance was one of the largest ever given here. The women's gymnasium was decorated in the fraternity colors, green and white, the chief decorations being pine trees and white flowers; the ceiling lights were covered with white and green paper.

Music for the dance was furnished by Ben Burton.

Among the alumni present were Galennie Hyams, Henry M. Hyams, Beverly Allday, Henry Brown, Buddy Brandenburg, and Leonard Pratt.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon announces the initiation of Corinne Murray, Helen D'Abadie, Joe T. Calhoun, Marjorie Gaunt, Alice Mae Montz, and Mary Virginia Harkey.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the initiation Undine Cathcart and Mary Louise Marin on March 30, 1938.

On March 2, 1938 the following officers were elected: President, Mary Ida Aycock; vice president, Eleanor Williams; treasurer, Millicent Shell; press agent, LeMerle Elston; corresponding secretary, Mary Louise Marin; corresponding editor, Marion Lee; keeper of archives, Marion See; and sergeant-at-arms, Marion Sherman. Shirley Geiling is to be the assistant treasurer.

Installation of officers was held on March 16, 1938.

Marion Lee and Beth Reeves were guests at the Sigma, Sigma Sigma theater party on March 25, 1938.

KAPPA DELTA PI

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ethel Good a representative group of Kappa Delta Pi had the pleasure of presenting Miss G. Hughes with bookends. Miss Hughes was formerly a member of the Louisiana State Normal faculty, having retired at the end of 1937 session.

The bookends presented had engraved on one end "In Appreciation" and on the other "Kappa Delta Pi. They were exact duplicates of those presented several weeks ago to Mrs. George Williamson, Miss Mamie Ethridge and Miss Augusta Nelken, also retired members of the faculty.

After the bookends were presented the group enjoyed a brief social hour. Representing Kappa Delta Pi were Misses Eleanor Williams, and the sponsor, Miss Mamie Bowman. Other guests, including the honoree were: Miss Hughes, Miss Nelken, Miss Ethridge, and Mrs. Williamson.

CO-ED SATIRE

Not quite the morning after but with elections, the dance, and this co-ed edition it might well be. And speaking of the dance, GERALD COUCH was, for some unknown reason, busy explaining to the deans and especially Mrs. Hereford, Sunday morning. But when BERNADETTE DILL was queried about the frolic, she only rolled her eyes and exclaimed with a sigh, "All the stags—it was wonderful!" Evidently stags rushed LOU DUPREE for she walked to the dormitory in stocking feet after the dance. Unless we are the victims of false propaganda, BOBBY JONES spent a weary Sunday recalling a lonely night before.

* * *

IDEAL MALE

Our ideal male chosen from the material available on the campus would be some one with the physique of WALTER LEDET, the deep-seeing intelligence of NORMAN DOWTY, the eyes of LESTER WALDRIP, the dancing ability of FRANK PERNICI, the hair of "SHUG" MURRELL, one-tenth the self-confidence of "PICCOLO" RIGGIN, the friendliness of ROBERT EASLEY, the dependability of E. D PERKINS, the industriousness of STEVE HARMON, the personality of CHARLES DUPUY, and the versatility of JOHN MAKAR.

* * *

CO-ED CHARACTERISTICS

What would the Normal be without the chic of MARTILE SHERMAN, the charm of MILLICENT SHELL, the coquetry of KATIE BOUCHER, MABLE CONERLY, and FERNE SULLIVAN, the vivacity of MAE BONIN and VEYE AVERITT, the sincerity of MAY BELL LONGINO, the lovableness of MURIEL GUENTHER, the modesty of LOUISE REEDER, the versatility of EMMA NELL PHILLIPS, and the personality of RUBY HAMMONDS?

* * *

BLOW 'EM UP

Right here, we'd like to hand out a huge bunch of carnations to Lambda Zeta for the best dance of the year, and a tub full of orchids to Mr. Ropp for his patient help to the co-eds in putting out this issue of the Current Sauce. And surely, Coach Prather and Henry Ford Glass deserve a hearty pat on the back for their part in the advancement of more sensible relations between fraternities by the organization of the Interfraternity Council.

* * *

BLOW 'EM DOWN

All the onions in the world to those persons who grow exceedingly friendly the minute election time draws nigh, as well as those who made very ungentlemanly remarks about certain candidates who opposed members of their own group. The election of officers isn't that important!

* * *

CRACKS AT RANDOM

Is it possible that FRANCES THOMAS cast a vote against Sigma Tau in spite of all of the efforts of DONNIE WALLER . . . not so DAISY ROY, she was thoroughly saturated with the opinions of the "one and only" . . . which makes us think of that handsome couple GLORIA ELDRED and PARKER WIGGINS . . . and THERESA HARBOURT and BILL ABBINGTON aren't so bad . . . and speaking of couples who could forget that oftrecurring and everlasting TAYLOR-NORRIS affair, Ho-Hum . . . we wouldn't mind being "coupled up" with ROSEMARY LAWS or DOROTHY IRION, they've just got something . . . or if we were members of the opposite sex we would do some hard work for RAYMOND HAYDEN and HENRY BERNARD, two unattached males. . . . Can it be spring or merely elections which brought about the increased utilization of date cards . . . but whatever it is, VERONE FORD, as evidenced by her present hibernation, seems to be unaffected, or is it "back home" influences . . . the boy back home seems to present a problem to ANN WALDRON and VERA DUGGER . . . but "SNOOKIE" ANDRUS evidently doesn't have such worries since she and THERON MADDOX are seen around together a great deal these days . . And now to attempt to end this column as well as JOHN DUFFY ends some of those interesting tales of his experiences we'd like to shake the hands of some of those outstanding politicians in the recent election, "KIDD" FARR, MARCIA DURHAM, "DOG" SHARP, "RED" MITCHELL, MARY BELL WHITE, and DICK HENDERSON.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Dear Editor:

My purpose in writing this open letter is to discuss a subject very interesting to the majority of the students in the college. I say majority because the subject is especially interesting to the women of the college who are certainly in the majority. As a member of the majority, the question of why the women do not take more interest in and do not form the policies of the college instead of letting the men do it has been puzzling me. Therefore, I decided to set forth my views on the subject, backed by expressions of this same question in different corners of the campus. To me this problem is most appropriately presented at this time because of the election of the past week and the effects of the "politicing" on the women.

It seems to me and to many other people that the women should realize that they by virtue of their number could control any movement on the campus. When they realize this, they have gone a step in the right direction of proving it to the rest of the college. Of course, I realize that some of the women are influenced considerably by the politics of the men. In fact we could say that they are not only influenced but driven by the politics of the men. Such people, of course, go to make up the whole student body, but we are interested mainly in those who can think for themselves. The men on this campus are just as nice, if not more so, than any group of men on any other campus, but after all they are only men, not gods, and as men are entitled to their prejudices in politics. The women should recognize this fact and decide political questions for themselves and then act to make their decisions an established fact. It seems reasonable to suppose that the election of last week was decided by votes cast by the women. Yet we have no way to decide what the women of the college really want. They are divided by so many factors that as a whole their vote does not decide what shall be the policy of the college but merely decides which shall be the policy of the college. Some form of united acting must be obtained before we can hope to substitute the will of the majority for the will of the minority which now rules. We have sat back and let the politics of the few rule long enough. It is time for us, if not to assert, to suggest our power in campus affairs. A suggestion will plant the seed in the minds of those who have been blind to the potential power of the women students. From this seed may grow the conviction that it would be wise to consider the effect of the women's vote on proposed measures.

In this letter I have not tried to stir up a revolution, but merely to point out a very important fact which has been heretofore overlooked, and also to point out that elections come again, at which time the women may further show their strength.

Women of the college, do not let the challenge find you wanting; Be ready for the opportunity when it comes, to prove that the policies of your college can be safely left in your hands.

Anonymous.

CO-EDS TO STAGE SPORTS' DAY AT NORMAL SATURDAY

DEMON SPIKEMEN TO MEET L.S.U. TIGERS, S.L.I. BULLDOGS AT BATON ROUGE SATURDAY

Coach Turpin To Enter Twenty-Six Athletes In Triangular Meet Against State Teams

Demon spikemen will face their second competition of the season Saturday when they meet the Louisiana State University Tigers and Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs in a triangular meet at Baton Rouge.

Coach Harry Turpin, head track mentor, announced early this week that he plans to enter a total of 26 athletes in the meet, 16 in the varsity division and 10 in the frosh section.

Although weather conditions have been unfavorable for consistent workouts the last few days, Coach Turpin stated that his squad will be in fair condition for the meet Saturday. The triangular affair will be the first time local tracksters have met representatives from the State University and Southwestern in a three-way meet.

The Demon spikemen gave a good account of themselves at the annual relay carnival at Lafayette two weeks ago when they placed next to L.S.U. and Tulane athletes for third place in the meet.

Billie Parker, who won first place in the javelin event at the Southwestern tourney, is expected to repeat Saturday, and Ledet is expected to make a good showing in the shot and discus events.

Following is the probable line-up for the varsity end of the meet Saturday: 100 yard dash: Harmon, W. Jackson, Webb; 220 yard dash: Harmon, W. Jackson, Webb; 440 yard dash: Harmon, William-880 yard dash: Wiggins, Williamson; Mile: Scott; Two mile: Scott, Sneed; 120 high hurdles: W. Jackson; 220 low hurdles: W. Jackson, Pernici, Maddox, Tassin; Javelin: Parker; Shot: Ledet; Discus: Ledet, T. Elkins; Broad Jump: Campbell; High Jump: McGee; Pole vault: Murrell.

Probable line-up for frosh: 100 yard dash: Cummins, Migues; 220 yards: Cummins, Tyler, Migues; 440 yards: Wright; 880 yards: Jones; Mile and two mile: Jones. Hollis; Javelin: Starns; Discus and shot-put: Pruett; High and low hurdles: Wiggins; Broad jump: Cummins; Pole vault: Lee.

Grid Athletes Stage Third Game Six-Man Football

Whites And Purples Battle To 13 to 13 Tie In Rubber Match of Two Squads

College grid athletes staged their third demonstration game of six-man football on the local campus field Saturday as a climax of the third annual relay carnival sponsored by the Department of intercollegiate athletics.

In addition to closing the spring training season for grid athletes, the game Saturday, which ended with a tie 13 to 13, was a rubber match between two picked squads of Normal gridsters.

The Purples won, 13 to 7, in the first demonstration game of the season at Elton on March 16; while the Whites took the second exhibition contest at Belcher on March 18, 20 to 0.

Principals and coaches from schools in Sabine parish, where a game scheduled early this month was cancelled on account of rain, attended the game here last week, as did representatives from East Texas.

Approximately 1500 fans witnessed the first demonstration games played by the Demon gridders. Local physical education directors believe that there is a general movement among the smaller schools of the state to adopt the game next fall.

Members of the Normal college varsity football squad participating in the exhibition game Saturday were: Purple squad: Loomis, captain, Saucier, Morrow, Kelly, Bennett, backs; Perkins, Creighton, Duke and Starnes, ends. White Squad: Gilson, captain Wiggins, Migues, Black, Clay, backs; Renwick, Elkins, Subat, ends.

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DEMON SPIKEMEN PLACE THIRD IN LAFAYETTE MEET

Local Athletes Take One First, One Second, Seven Thirds and One Fourth at Carnival

Outclassed only by Louisiana State University and Tulane University athletes, the Louisiana State Normal College Demon spikemen took third place in the annual Relay Carnival held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette on March 26.

The outstanding performer for the Demon thinclads was Parker who won first place in the javelin event when he hurled the stick a distance of 196 feet 5 inches to best a fancy field of entries.

In addition to their first place, Demon tracksters took one second, seven thirds and one fourth in the carnival.

In individual competition Jackson won third in the 100 yard dash, Ledet placed fourth in the discus and third in the shotput, and Campbell was third in the broad jump.

In varsity relays, the Normal trackmen placed third in the 880 yard event, second in the 440 yard race and third in the mile relay.

In the frosh division the Imp spikemen took third in the medley relay and in the mile relay events.

The Demon spikemen's next competition comes Saturday when Turpin's thinclads meet Louisiana State University and Southwestern Louisiana Institute trackmen in a triangular meet in Baton Rouge.

DEMON GRIDDERS SCHEDULE TEN GAMES THIS FALL

Local Squad To Play Four Home Games; Season Opens With Tilt Against Centenary

A 10-game schedule for the 1938 Demon gridders was announced this week by Coach Harry Turpin, head football mentor.

The schedule includes four games, two to be played in Shreveport, two in Texas and two at other points in the state. The season's opener is with Centenary at Shreveport on Sept. 17.

Following is the 1938 football schedule:

Sept. 17—Centenary at Shreveport.

Sept. 23—East Texas Teachers at Natchitoches.

Sept. 30—Sam Houston Teachers at Huntsville.

Oct. 7—Southeastern at Natchitoches.

Oct. 14—Louisiana College at Pineville.

Oct. 22—La. Tech at State Fair.

Oct. 28—Mississippi Delta Teachers at Natchitoches.

Nov. 4—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

Nov. 18—Mississippi State Teachers at Natchitoches.

Nov. 24—Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette.

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TO OFFICIATE AT ANNUAL SPORTS' DAY



These co-ed majors in physical education will officiate at the fourth annual Sports' Day on the campus Saturday. More than 300 prep school girls are expected to participate in the one-day meet. The co-ed representatives of all sports on the campus are, standing, left to right: Dorothy Braud, Cecile Pou, Rookh Caskey, Rosemary Boudreaux, Martha DePrato, Sarah Afeman, Margaret Smith, Gussie Short, Elizabeth Boone and Lucille Carpenter. Seated: Mary Ida Aycock, Veleene Kelley, Isabel Williams and Melba Bernard.

SEVEN SCHOOLS SHARE HONORS IN THIRD ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL STAGED SATURDAY

Bolton Bears Win First Place In Class A, East Point First In Class B Division

Seven schools shared honors in the third annual relay carnival staged on the campus Saturday under the direction of the department of intercollegiate athletics with Coach Harry Turpin, head football coach and track mentor, in general charge of the one-day meet.

Bolton high school Bears of Alexandria took first place in the class A division of the carnival when they piled up a total of 39 points. Coushatta high school spikemen were runnerup in the A class with 36 points, and C. E. Byrd of Shreveport with 28½ points and Ouachita of Monroe with 12½ points were impressive in the higher division.

In class B schools East Point was winner with 6½ points and Summerfield and Pisgah squads were next.

Jowers High Point Man

Jowers of Coushatta, for the second year, was the individual performer of the afternoon as he took first in the pole vault, first in the discus, second in the shotput and ran a lap in the basket ball shuttle relay.

Coach Harry Turpin gave the fans some real enjoyment by letting his crack mile relay team go through the event as a demonstration. The team was composed of Scott, Wiggins, Webb, and Williamson. Coach Joe Aillet and his six-man football warriors entertained the crowd later on with some fancy drills of the new and up-coming sport.

Summary: Shuttle basket ball relay. First, Coushatta. Time 21.1. Penny, Jones, Jowers, Webb, (New record.) Second, DeRidder. Time 21.2. Third, Bossier City. Fourth, Pisgah.

High Jump—First, Williams of Bolton, 5 feet 4 inches; second, Meyers of Sicily Island; third, Messick of Fairview-Alpha.

Shot put—Crawford, East Point, 48 feet 4 inches; Jowers of Coushatta; Taylor of Byrd; Goss of Ouachita.

Seventy-yard high hurdles—Jones of Bolton 9:8; Baker of Summerfield; Botrong of Tioga; Jones of Coushatta.

440-yard relay—Byrd, 45.9, Taylor, Richardson, Marshall and Hollingsworth; Bolton; Bossier City; DeRidder.

Running broad jump—Thibodeaux of Bossier City, 21 feet, 3 inches, (new record); Singleton of Vivian; Penny of Coushatta; Hollingsworth of Byrd.

Discus — Jowers of Coushatta, 113 feet, 9 inches (new record); Blair of Winnfield; Reams of Bossier City; Dickson of Byrd.

120-yard low hurdles — Blalock of Bolton, 12-8, (new record); Pickett of Grand Bayou; Johnson of Byrd; Jones of Coushatta; McMaster of Vivian.

Pole vault—Jowers, Coushatta, 11 feet, 1 inch (new record); Mitcham of Summerfield; Crawford of East Point; Barron of Bolton.

100-yard dash — Hernandez of DeRidder and McSwain of Bolton; Gerson of Ouachita; Holdensworth of Byrd.

Hop, step and jump—Lain, Bolton, 40 feet, 8½ inches; Mangram, Coushatta; Singleton of Vivian; McDermott, Bossier City.

880-yard relay — Byrd, 1:36, Hollingsworth, Taylor, Marshall, Woods; Coushatta; Bolton; Fair Park.

Varsity-freshment mile relay—Scott, Wiggins, Webb and Williamson.

Mile relay — Ouachita, Bell, Moore, Seivers and Gerson, 3:42.1; Fair Park; Bolton; Byrd.

Points: Bolton 39, Coushatta 36; Byrd 28½, Ouachita 12½; East Point 6½, Bossier City 16; Summerfield 6; East Point 6.

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Twelve Survive Preliminaries Of Foul Shot Tourney

Out of the 109 who participated in the preliminaries of the Foul Shot Tournament, only twelve remained in the finals. The four highest will receive medals.

Following are those who were in the finals in order of their ranking: First place, Harold Cargyle with a score of 77 out of 100 shots; second place, Cleston Walker, 75; third place, Rudolph McCain, 71; tie for fourth place, R. W. Goins and Leo Shelton, both with 66 points; Shelby Williams, 65; Pat Comeau, 61; Alfred Calhoun, 59; Ben Rushing, 58; A. W. Hicks, 53.

Large Crowd Sees Second Of Varied Athletic Programs

Ping-Pong Championship Match, Boxing And Wrestling Feature Occasion

Last Wednesday night a large number of students enjoyed the varied athletic program, the second of its kind in a series of intramural activities which Coach Guy Nesom has inaugurated this year.

Beginning the fun Robert Easley and Ben Rushing played a so-called consolation ping-pong match. After a somewhat prolonged game, Easley was finally declared winner by a score of 3-1. Later in the evening Mike Bozeman and Ben Schuler played off the championship in a ping-pong match. After winning three out of five games Mike Bozeman was declared the champion.

The feature of the evening was a boxing match between two blind-folded negroes. The other matches were between Bill Abbington, 148 pounds, and Ernest Tureau, 142 pounds; Bill Bateman, 135 pounds, and Hugh Carter, 132 pounds. James Gaspard and "Dog" Sharp put on a spectacular wrestling match for the benefit of the audience.

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REPRESENTATIVES FROM THIRTY PREP SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE IN FOURTH ANNUAL PLAY DAY

"A Game For Every Girl, And a Girl For Every Game" Is Theme Of Meeting Here

Co-ed majors in physical education will be hostesses Saturday to 300 prep school girls when the fourth sports' day will be staged on the campus under the direction of the women's athletic department at the State Teachers' college.

With emphasis placed upon the enjoyable participation in the game rather than upon the winning of a championship, the sports' day will provide the ideal situation of "a game for every girl, and a girl for every game."

Many Games

Activities of the one-day meet will include folk dancing, baseball, volley ball, tenniquoits, horseshoe pitching, soccer, relays, stunts, and dancing. Each school invited to participate will be permitted to enter 10 girls.

A special feature of the sports' day will be the selection of a health queen who will be judged upon posture, normal weight for height and age, appearance, regular attendance at school, and school health examination card. Last year Miss Rachal Metcalf of Zwolle high school was crowned "Health Queen of Northwest Louisiana."

To Have Tea

The visiting high school girls will be honored at a tea given in the women's gymnasium by the women's athletic association of the college at the close of the activities.

In speaking of the sports' day at the college here Saturday, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, head of the department of physical education for women at the State Teachers' college said, "The objectives of the play day are to provide a good time for the girls, to emphasize the value of good health, to make new friends, and to teach the girls to play together without the spirit of rivalry."

DEMONS HAVE HEAVY SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

Four Track And Field Events, Seven Tennis Matches Scheduled for Current Term

Eleven track and tennis events for Demon athletes the current session were announced this week by the physical education department for men.

The schedule includes two triangular track and field meets, a dual meet and the annual district S.I.A.A. tournament together with seven tennis matches.

Local college athletes will also assist in the annual Northwest Louisiana field and track events here on April 22 and 23.

Following is the sports' calendar for the remainder of the spring session:

April 9 — Varsity - Freshman track meet at Baton Rouge between S.L.I., Normal, L.S.U.

April 11 — Tennis matches at Natchitoches between Normal and Springhill College of Mobile.

April 12 — Tentative tennis match with Centenary at Shreveport.

April 16—Track meet at Jackson between Millsaps, Clinton, Mississippi College, and Normal.

April 18—Tennis match with La. College at Pineville.

April 22-23—Northwest La. Rally at Natchitoches for high schools.

April 25—Tennis match with Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

April 26—Tennis match with La. Tech at Natchitoches.

April 30 — Tentative date for Varsity-Freshman track meet with S.L.I. at Natchitoches.

May 2 — Tennis match with Stephen F. Austin at Natchitoches.

May 16 — Tennis match with Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

Soft Ball League GetsUnderWayWith 2 Leagues Formed

The Intramural Soft Ball League has been well under way several weeks, athletic officials announced this week. Two leagues have been formed with four teams in each.

The captains for the teams of the American League are: Prestley, Turner. Willis, and Russell; and captains for the National League are: Hicks, T. McElwee, J. Perkins, and T. Jackson. At the end of the season the champions and runner-ups will meet in a playoff, with the champion teams receiving medals.

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Honors In Music Fete Here Shared By Many Schools

Twenty-Three Secondary Schools From Widely-Separated Points Win Places In Meet

Twenty-three high schools from widely-separated sections of the state shared honors in the second annual vocal and orchestra festival held on the campus March 26 and 27. More than 800 students from 30 high schools participated in events during the two-day festival.

Music trophies to the highest ranking groups in each division were presented at the termination of the festival by President Albert A. Fredericks.

Professor Paul Thornton, head of the music department here, had charge of the festival with Milton Cherry, of L. S. U., Elbert Hawkins of Louisiana Tech and Lorane Brittain of State Normal college serving as judges of all events.

Forensic Club Conducts Tourney At Lake Charles

Natchitoches And Bolton Speakers Win First, Lake Charles Second In Debates

Eighteen members of the Forensic club conducted an invitational high school debate tournament in Lake Charles Saturday. The meet was the third held under the direction of local debaters this year.

Lake Charles high school carried off top honors, winning second place in both girls' and boys' debate. Natchitoches high school girls' team placed first in girls' debate while Bolton high school of Alexandria placed first in boys' division.

Six schools, Bolton high of Alexandria, Fortier of New Orleans, Boyce high school, Oakdale high school, Lake Charles high school, and Natchitoches high school entered a total of thirty teams in the meet.

Students making the trip were: Theresa Harbourt, Ellen Lee Bridewell, Margaret Price, Corinne Murray, Louise Odom, Elouise Guillory, Lucille Carpenter, Riva Allison, Katherine Baker, Myrtle Laird, Dorothy Wyatt, Frances Thomas, Corinne Cook, Bertha Louise Crowder, William Rigdon, Gardner Krieger, Raymond Hayden, W. T. McCain, and John Duffy.

Normal Debaters To Enter Eastern Meet This Week

Team To Meet Spring Hill College On European Question Next Week

After making a good record in the annual Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament at Atlanta, Ga. last week, John Makar and Norman Dowty will represent the college at the Grand Eastren Forensic at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina this week.

The local debaters won five of their debates and Makar placed first in after-dinner speaking at the Georgia meet. Both went into the finals in two other events, Makar winning out in the preliminaries of oratory and Dowty placing over a large field in extemporaneous speaking.

The team met debaters from the University of Tennessee and Emory University of Virginia last week after their completion of activities at the Southern meet. On the return trip they will meet the Spring Hill College debaters at Spring Hill, Alabama.

Three propositions including the national labor question, unicameral legislation and the European situation are being debated by the Normal college representatives on their tour of the East and South.

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Treble Clef Club Presents Program During Assembly

Dean R. E. Smith of Centenary Addresses Students At Regular Meet

The Treble Clef Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, associate professor of music, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Phelps, rendered the first part of the regular Tuesday morning assembly program on March 29. The numbers presented were "Star of Love" by Albeniz followed by "Valse Triste" by Jean Sibelius and "The Last Song."

Following this rendition, President Albert A. Fredericks introduced Dean R. E. Smith of Centenary, who spoke on the greatest test of life which, he said, comes when a person least expects it. "There is not going to be a great judgment day. You are under a test every day, and you are being judged and condemned by your own words and actions," continued Dr. Smith. In conclusion he made this statement. "Personality is the password. It is the key to success."

Science Majors Make One-Day Tour Of Plants

Local Physics And Chemistry Students Visit Shreveport Industries

Sixty-eight physics and chemistry majors left the campus Friday, March 25 to go to Shreveport where they visited places of scientific interest. The trip, under the direction of professors Ducournau and Webb included visits to the oil refinery, the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Factory, and the General Motors Parade of Progress Exposition.

Students making the trip were given the opportunity to study at first hand the various processes of oil refining from crude oil to the finished product, and at the glass factory they saw sand together with other ingredients changed to a white-hot molten mass, rolled out into a flat sheet, cut, and crated for shipment.

Various exhibits at the General Motors Parade of Progress depicting progress in transportation, manufacturing, and household appliances were studied by the students and finally they witnessed a spectacular and educational electrical demonstration.

Co-Ed Dancers Get Up-To-Date Views At Meeting

Miss Margaret Manor and two of the members of her modern dance class, Mary Fay Colvin and "Dick" Henderson, attended a meeting of teachers and students especially interested in modern dancing, at Texas State College for women in Denton last week.

Doris Humphery, one of the nationally known teachers of modern dance, conducted a demonstration class for the visitors. She also gave a lecture in which she explained the origin and purpose of modern dance and how it differs from ballet and other types of dancing. Another especially interesting feature in the program was the demonstration given by Charles Wiedman in which he showed how men interpret modern dance.

"Perfect timing and perfect coordination are required as well as much practice in order to do the dances well," Miss Henderson said.

EASTER FROCKS
will be found at
MABEL CHARLES

Co-Eds Top Males In Intelligence, Report Reveals

Co-eds lead the males on the campus in intellect, it was revealed this week when records in the Department of Guidance were made public.

Although one lone man made the highest record at the college, the survey shows that the females have a far better general average than the males.

Records show that the freshman class of '37 has an average which is 12 points higher than that of the class of '36, although the latter statistics were taken from freshmen of all three terms and that of 1937 from the first term freshmen only.

Eighty percent of the students whose grades fall in the lowest quartile on the intelligence fail to make an average of C; while only twenty per cent of the upper three fourths fail to make at least a C average.

Evidently the students of the college have decided to do something serious about their school work, for the grades of the fall and winter terms of 1937-38 indicate an average much higher than those for the corresponding period in the preceding year.

WITH THE GRADS

(Editor's Note: The following report of old grads has been submitted by Professors J. W. Webb and S. W. Nelken, who recently visited Catahoula and Concordia parishes to arrange for meetings of alumni from all state colleges under the State Board of Education. The report gives interesting glimpses of activities of the Normalites of yesteryear.)

Harvey Moorland, 1917—"Some people measure riches in terms of money, some in terms of property, but according to Moorland down Black River in Catahoula parish, a man's wealth is measured in terms of the number of hogs he owns." From the latest reports he has 300 roaming around the swamps of Black River. The Normal professors really enjoyed the coffee and even though Harvey was away, they enjoyed the visit with Mrs. Moorland. Mr. Moorland is the principal of Acme high school.

Cameron Coney, 1921, principal of Sicily Island high school, seems, to be holding his own and has added to the population of the town as he is now the proud papa of an 18-month-old son named Billie. Also he has a bed 100 years old, but Mr. Nelken and Mr. Webb had no chance to try it out. They did find that the Catahoula coffee was O. K.

A pleasant visit was paid Mr. T. H. Shield, who is a graduate of S. L. I. and L. S. U., and heads one of the most modern school plants in the state at Jonesville.

Raphiel Teagle a recent Science major graduate from the Normal is putting into practice in fine style the photography in which he became interested while a student in the Chemistry department where photography is taught sporadically.

New Secretary



Pictured above is Mrs. J. L. Pollard, newly appointed secretary of Baptist students at the college. In addition to having charge of the Baptist student center on the campus, Mrs. Pollard serves as adviser of students. Mrs. Pollard succeeds Miss Vivian Glidewell as secretary here.

Co-Ed Studies—

(Continued from Page 1)

something about that in the paper this morning. What do you think Roosevelt is going to do about it? I wonder if he is going to send out the air forces or if we'll stay out of war for another month or two."

Mr. Winstead always feels more like giving students who take golf under him "A's" than he does those who don't know a caddy from a driver.

Colvin Jolly

A student's description of Mr. Colvin is "A jolly good fellow." That must mean Mr. Colvin collects smiles and good jokes and that "A's" really are economical under him—it requires less effort to smile than to scowl—or so we're told.

Of course this is a very incomplete list, but it indicates a few possible suggestions. Get busy, students! Mid term is almost here.

Co-Ed Speakers Excel In Speech At State Normal

The old saying that "a woman always gets the last word" is true of co-eds at the State Normal college if winning in speaking contests may be used as a gauge in proving the maxim.

During the by-gone days of literary societies on the campus women speakers were far more in evidence than men platform performers, and the same spirit of superiority has extended itself into the modern era of extra-curricular speech work at the college.

The dramatic club and the debating societies of the institution are over-run by co-ed leaders who show their versatility in the speech sport.

During the last five years women debaters have won six debate tournaments and have never failed in that time to cop the state championship in debating. Women orators at the college have excelled in many contests to hold the speaking standards of co-eds on a high plane.

Co-ed speakers of the past and present have engraved their names upon the history pages of the college. They have brought fame and honor to the institution to make its leadership in the speech world felt throughout the Southwest.

Four Secondary Schools To Give Radio Programs

Sikes, Rosepine, Cloutierville And St. Mary's Academy to Broadcast Over College Station

The regular radio programs on Sunday, April 10 and Sunday, April 17 will include numbers by the Sikes high school, the Rosepine high school, the Cloutierville high school, and the St. Mary's Academy in addition to the regular college broadcast.

The programs for the two Sundays are as follows:

Sunday April 10—

2:45-3:00—Sikes high school from Winn Parish, B. A. Tullos, principal

3:00-3:30—College Broadcast R. L. Ropp in charge

3:30-3:45—F.F.A. chapter of Rosepine high school, Bernard Parish, T. G. Stringfield, Agriculture Teacher

3:45-4:00—L. S. N. C. Radio Band

Sunday, April 17—

2:45-3:00—Cloutierville high school, Mrs. A. Horn, principal; Mr. R. Russca, director of music, in charge

3:00-3:30—St. Mary's Academy of Natchitoches

3:30-3:45—F. F. A. chapter from Robeline high school, Mr. A. M. Lay, principal; Mr. E. H. Haynes, Agriculture Teacher

3:45-4:00—L.S.N.C. Radio Band

PLANS MADE FOR NORTHWEST RALLY HERE APRIL 22, 23

More Than Thousand Prep School Students Expected To Enter; April 19 Is Deadline

Plans are under way for holding the annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally on the campus on April 22 and 23, when more than 1000 prep school students from this section of the state are expected to vie for honors in all phases of school work during the two-day meet.

All entries must be in the hands of the secretary of the rally and all fees paid not later than 6:00 p.m., April 19, W. J. Avery, secretary of the rally association announced this week.

Drawings for tennis, volley ball and basketball will be held on Tuesday, April 19 at 6:15 p. m. in the extension office, officials have announced.

A special announcement issued this week regarding softball entries in the rally stated that the final date for entries in the sport must be sent in on or before April 8, and that unless eight entries are made by that time softball will not be included in the district rally.

Final entry date for the high school newspapers, a new contest this year, is on April 15, officials stated this week. Each school entering the journalism contest will be required to submit three copies of editions published during the 1937-38 session.

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WELCOME TO THE NORMAL VISITORS

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

ATTEND THE SOPHOMORE HOP SATURDAY

VOLUME XXV—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938 | NUMBER 16

Purple Jacket Organization To Hold Tenth Anniversary Reunion And Celebration Here

More Than Hundred Former Purple Jacket Members Expected For Home-Coming Ceremonies Next Week

The tenth anniversary of the Purple Jacket Club will be celebrated at a special reunion and home-coming program for former members of the organization Saturday, April 30, it was announced today by Leo Cowley, president of the group.

Under the administration of President V. L. Roy, the club was organized for the purpose of acting in the official capacity of host to visitors on the campus. The members of the Purple Jacket club serve as hostesses, act as ushers, and perform service to the college which the administration or the student body deems necessary.

Membership in the organization is based upon scholarship, character, extra-curricular participation, cooperation and leadership as displayed in the first two years at the college. The club is limited to a membership of 21 women students, 11 of whom represent the non-sorority group, and ten the five educational social sororities on the campus.

The tentative program for the reunion as announced by Miss Cowley is:

Ceremony—10:00 a. m.—Caldwell auditorium

Coffee—11:00 a. m.—President's cottage

Reception—4:00 p. m.—Social Hall

Banquet—7:30 p. m. — Hotel Nakatosh.

Alumnae who are expected to

(Continued on Page 4)

Home Economics Teacher Added To Local Faculty

Miss Florence Rush, formerly of Fair Park high school in Shreveport was added to the faculty of the Normal college as a home economics supervisor in the Natchitoches high school recently.

Miss Rush received her B. A. degree from Louisiana college and her Master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville. She has had ten years experience in teaching.

Normal Alumni To Publish Quarterly

Plans were completed here Wednesday for the publication of a quarterly magazine, "The Normal Alumni Columns", by the alumni association of the Louisiana State Normal college. The first edition will appear next month.

Sylvan Nelken, head of the department of agriculture at the college and a member of the graduating class of 1920 at the Normal, is editor-in-chief of the new publication. J. W. Webb of the college department of chemistry and an alumnus of the college has been appointed business manager, and L. S. Miller, secretary of the alumni association for the last four years, is circulation manager of the magazine.

Contributing editors will be appointed in every parish in the state, Nelken stated this week, and an effort will be made to cover important activities of the graduate through the columns of the magazine.

The new publication is to be 9 by 12 inches and to contain 24 pages. The outside cover will feature a drawing of the 105-year-old colmuns, once the front of the Bullard plantation home, on the State Teachers' college campus, with the new Richard W. Leche library in the background.

Special features of the first edition will include messages from President Albert A. Fredericks and W. W. Teekell of Shreveport, president of the local college alumni association. The magazine will be illustrated with pictures of buildings and activities at the college as well as with photographs of leading alumni of the institution.

More than 3000 copies of the first edition will be printed and distributed free to the graduates of the college, officials of the publication stated. Alumni will be asked to subscribe for future issues of the magazine.

Fredericks Gives Plans For College Improvements Here

Salaries For Faculty And Staff To Head List of Maintenance Items

Following the approval last week by the State Board of Education and by Governor Richard W. Leche of $6,000,000 building program and an increase of $600,000 per annum in appropriations for the next two years in the state institutions governed by the state board, President A. A. Fredericks announced plans for expending $1,500,000 on buildings and equipment and $245,000 extra for maintenance needs at the college during the 1938-40 period.

Allocations approved at a meeting last week in Baton Rouge were $25,000 a year for maintenance compared to $302,500 for each year of the current biennium and $750,000 for buildings and equipment.

Fine Arts Building

Heading the list of plans for improvements is a $424,000 Fine Arts Building including an auditorium to be located on South campus where the men's "Castle" now stands.

Second on the program for new buildings are two dormitories for women and one for men, the women's structure to cost $256,000 and the men's $200,000. Each of the women's dormitories is to be equipped with 45 rooms and 111 beds; while the men's new dormitory will have 70 rooms and 194 beds.

Other building and equipment needs listed on the college program during the next two years are: swimming pool and student center building, $125,000; concrete stadium, $90,000; men's gymnasium and physical education equipment, $138,000; renovation of Science Building, equipment, furniture and apparatus for laboratories, $75,000; laundry equipment, $30,000; two new water wells and concrete reservoir at power plant, $20,000; additional boiler

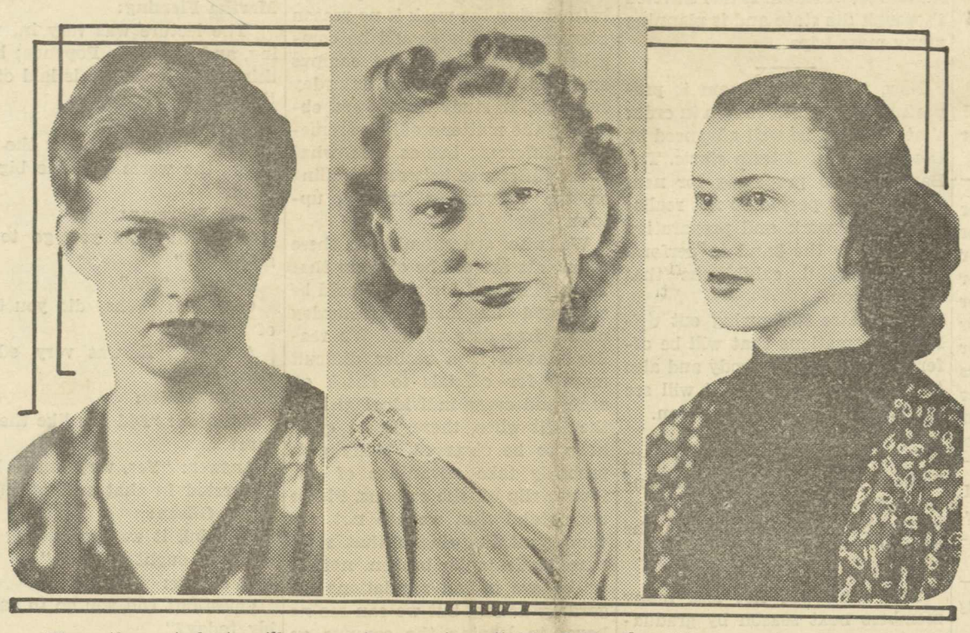
(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Fox Honored By Association

Dr. Lauretta Fox, assistant professor of Biology at the Normal, has been elected a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science in recognition of her work as a scientist.

Dr. Fox has been a member of the association since 1934. She was notified this week of her election last December.

TO APPEAR IN RECITAL TUESDAY



These three students will appear in a music recital in Caldwell auditorium next Tuesday night. They are, left to right: Miss Ethel E. Good who will give her senior recital in piano; Miss Mary McDowell, who will accompany Miss Corbitt on the piano; and Miss Maxine Corbitt who will render several vocal solos.

District Debate Tournament At College Today

Four Schools Enter Fourteen Teams In Two Divisions Of Northwest Meet

Four schools, two from Shreveport, have filed entries for the Northwest Louisiana district high school debate tournament to be staged on the campus Thursday prior to the opening of the annual prep school rally.

Fair Park high school of Shreveport has entered four teams, two in the girls' division and two in the boys' section; while C. E. Byrd of Shreveport has enrolled two boys' teams for the sectional competition. Castor and Natchitoches high schools have two teams entered in each division of the meet.

Three rounds have been scheduled to determine the winners of the meet, the first coming at 1:30 p. m., the second at 2:454 p. m. and the third at 4:00 p. m. First and second place winners in the meet here Thursday will qualify to compete for the state championship at Baton Rouge on April 28.

Winners of first place in both divisions at the local meet will be given trophy cups, officials of the department of forensics stated today.

Thirteen Seniors Make Honor Roll For Spring Term

Thirteen seniors are listed for the Honor Roll of A. B. candidates for the spring term according to an announcement made by W. S. Mitchell, registrar.

Those listed are Eleanor Elston, John Makar, Wyolene Windham, Marie Louise Zuelke, Ethel E. Good, Rosemary Thomas, Mary Rose Brock, Katheryn T. Jobe, Annie May Ferrand, Marjorie Rowan Fulton, Harold I. Mitchell, Raymond Szczesiul, and Pauline Rhinehart.

The names of these students will be read at commencement time in recognition of their scholarship. Among the group are but three men students: Makar, Mitchell, and Szczesiul.

Chemistry Prof Named Assistant Editor Of Manual

Prof. A. L. Ducournau, associate professor of chemistry at the Normal, has been named assistant editor of an organic chemistry manual edited by Dr. Ed. F. Degering of the chemistry department of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The manual which is entitled "The Tri-Service Manual of Laboratory Work in Organic Chemistry," includes objectives tests and a number of experiments in preparation of organic compounds. It covers the first year of organic chemistry.

Mr. Ducournau contributed to the Manual by performing experiments in his classes and sending the results to Dr. Degering, by offering suggestions and corrections, and by submitting several experiments.

The manual will be off the press in the fall in time for use during the fall term, and will be used here at the college.

Caddo Parish High School Papers First

Fair Park And Greenwood Periodicals Judged High In First Annual Journalism Tilt

Two high school papers from Caddo parish were given first places in two divisions of the first annual secondary school journalism contest sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana high school rally association under the direction of the journalism department of the State Teachers' college, R. L. Ropp, head of the department of publications, announced here today.

"Pow Wow", six-column Fair Park high school paper, was judged first in the A division and "The Croacker", five-column Greenwood high school periodical, was awarded first place in the C class section of the contest.

In the mimeographed and hectographed division of the contest the "Orange Talk", two-column, nine-page leaflet of Orange High School at Anacoco, was given first place in the B classification of schools. No entries were made in this division by A class schools.

The December, January, February and March issues of the Fair Park paper were submitted for the contest; while the Greenwood school students sent their December, February and March issues for the test. Both printed, the papers were graded upon general appearance, news stories, feature stories and editorials.

Richard Lewin is editor and J. T. Adams is managing editor of the "Pow Wow" with Mrs. Sadie V. Yarbrough and Miss Loryne Martin of the Fair Park high school faculty as advisers. Cecil Bland, Jr., is editor-in-chief of the Greenwood high school paper, with Alma Ferguson, managing editor, and Tom Bridges, faculty adviser.

Dr. Pononoe Talks About Marriage At Assembly Hour

Lecturer Speaks Three Times On Marriage Subjects Here

"Successful marriage is founded on a balance among three things," stated Dr. Paul Poponoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, to the student body and faculty Tuesday morning. The speaker was introduced by Professor Good.

In his hour long discussion, Dr. Poponoe said that successful marriage is dependent on: Proper attitude toward marriage; a wise choice of a mate; and possession of technical information regarding marriage.

He pointed out that unsound attitudes were being developed because the "movies", radio, billboards, and newspaper headlines pictured the unhappy marriages rather than the successful ones.

"Unhappy marriages result from sexual, economic and recreational maladjustments", said Dr. Poponoe in discussing the technical information necessary for successful marriage.

Dr. Poponoe talked at 2 o'clock on "The Changing Family in a Changing World", and at 7 o'clock on "When do you Know You're in Love?"

Senator Peltier To Address Grads At Commencement

Harvey Peltier of Thibodeaux, senate leader of the state legislature, will be the commencement speaker on May 21 announced President Albert A. Fredericks this week.

Senator Peltier will address the graduates of the college at 6 p.m., as the climax of commencement week activities which begin with the baccalaureate services on Sunday morning, May 15.

Tentative plans call for Senior Day exercises to be held on May 17, Garden visitation and Ball on May 20 and Alumni Home-Coming on May 21.

Thousand High School Students Expected For 2-Day Northwest Rally Beginning Friday Morning

Contests In Literary, Music And Athletic Events To Be Staged Beginning at Nine O'Clock Tomorrow

More than 1000 prep school students from this part of the state will participate in the annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally tomorrow and Saturday, officials stated this morning after checking entries for the two-day literary and athletic meet.

Entries closed Tuesday at 6 p. m. when drawings were made in the extension office for tennis, volley ball and basketball.

A contest for high school newspapers will be conducted in conjunction with the meet this year.

Each school entering the journalism contest will be required to submit three copies of editions published during the 1938-39 session. The contest will be conducted for A and B division schools with printed, hectographed or mimeographed types considered in separate grading.

The Northwest Louisiana division of the state high school debate tournament will be held Thursday, April 21. The first round of debates will be staged at 1:30 p. m., with second and third rounds to determine the representatives to the state meet in Baton Rouge scheduled at 2:45 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Contests in athletics, music and literary events will begin Friday morning with tennis and baseball at 9 a. m. and boys' quartets and mixed quartets at 11 a. m.

Trophies will be awarded to the various winners in the A and B divisions of the rally.

Father And Son Banquet Tonight In Dining Hall

Several Hundred Guests Expected For Future Farmers of America Banquet

The Future Farmers of America of Natchitoches Parish father and son banquet will be held tonight, in the dining hall of the college. The meeting and program was planned by the Smith-Hughes teachers of Natchitoches parish, assisted by S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department of the college.

This will be the first parish-wide gathering of the fathers and sons of the vocational agriculture schools that will be held in this section.

Three hundred guests are expected to attend the banquet. A few of the guests expected to attend are S. M. Jackson, state supervisor of agriculture, and the entire supervisory staff from Baton Rouge. The principal speaker for the occasion will be J. B. Franconi, professor and head of the Animal Industry Department of L. S. U. "Mr. Franconi is considered the outstanding animal industry man in the nation and he will bring a worthwhile message to the group," stated S. W. Nelken

Entertainment during the banquet will be furnished by the Normal hill-billy band.

Local Journalism Frat Issues Bids To Dozen Students

Bids were issued to twelve students last week by Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational honorary journalistic fraternity, oldest honor organization on the campus.

Students are eligible for membership of Alpha Phi Gamma through holding major positions on the college paper, through holding the position of editor-in-chief or business manager of the college year book, or through having served a minimum of three quarters on the staff of the college paper.

Those receiving and accepting bids to the local unit, Iota chapter, were Bertha Louise Crowder, Corinne Cook, Mary Bell White, Theresa Harbourt, Gardner Krieger, Steve Harmon, James Hilborn, Marcia Durham, Martile Sherman, Mable Conerly, Ellen Lee Bridewell and Cecile Pou.

Faculty Votes Ethel Good Valedictorian

Ethel Good, senior in the music curriculum, was elected valedictorian of the graduating class at a faculty meeting held recently. Miss Good was fifth on the list of honor students for the spring term from whom the selection for faculty representative is made.

Miss Good is majoring in piano and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. In her four years at the college she has been treasurer, vice-president, and secretary of the Treble Clef Club, a freshman commissioner and a member of the band.

Miss C. Z. Winters Elected President Of Federated Clubs

Miss Catherine Z. Winters, assistant dean of women was elected president of the eighth district of the Federation of Women's clubs at the 21st annual convention held here April 9.

Miss Winters, who has been president of Lesche club here for two years, will serve for a three-year period. Other officers elected are Mrs. W. M. Knott, Many, vice president; Mrs. John Nash, Many, second vice president; Miss Leora Blair, State Normal college, recording secretray; Mrs. Ella Mae Mitchell, Clarence, auditor; Mrs. Alfred Ducournau, Natchitoches, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Knott, president of the eighth district for three years, presided over the meeting Saturday, which was attended by more than 75 representatives from 17 clubs.

Speakers and their subjects included:

Mrs. O. E. Hester, Tallulah, president of the state association; Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the State Normal college, "Education in a Changing World;" Miss Caroline Dorman, Saline, "Louisiana Plant for Louisiana Hospitals;" Miss Ella V. Aldrich, Baton Rouge, "The Parish Library;" Miss Cleo Brasher, Alexandria, "Home Demonstration Clubs;" Mrs. D. H. Christman, Shreveport, "The Fine Arts Program."

The delegates attended a luncheon in the college dining hall, where a program was presented under the direction of the Fine Arts club of the college.

"And So It Came To Pass" And It Passeth

By ERBON W. WISE

Now it came to pass in the reign of the Sigma Taus that a certain man prepared great assembly programs, and bade many, and sent the faculty forth at assembly time to say to all students, "Come; for all things are now ready."

But they with one consent began to make excuse. The first said, "I have a test next period and I haven't studied as yet. I pray thee to leave me be."

And another said, "I must go see a friend in the field house and therefore I cannot come."

And the faculty came, and showed the leader these things. And they consulted among themselves ways of directing the steps of those invited towards Caldwell Hall at 10 o'clock Tuesdays.

And they reasoned that to have an overflowing house they must present each Tuesday a mind reader or a student election or a night club program. But their eyes were open and they saw that these things could not always come to pass.

Then said one, "Let's advertise the programs". And they all agreed with one accord.

And, lo, they advertised, even as the Independents. And the advertisements were read even before those announcing Easter holidays, so powerful was their description of the coming assembly.

And results were soon forthcoming, pleasing the leader and faculty. And the leader was John Kyser, reader of announcements and master of fine programs.

And There Were Some Left Behind

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

Now, Mary, don't forget to write" and "John, old boy, I'm going to miss you" and similar expressions of affection were uttered as the busses and automobiles hurried eager students away for the Easter vacation.

When quiet finally settled upon the Hill, the fortunate few who had elected to remain sighed with relief—and wondered if they had expressed endearments of just the right degree to obtain "results" in the form of boxes of Easter candy and cakes from their friends who rushed home.

Even the casual visitor in the shack or "B" dormitory would have been impressed with the feeling that either the Easter Rabbit's headquarters were at the Normal or that the carefully planted suggestions such as "I'll miss you, dear" or "It'll be awfully lonesome without you, 'old woman' " had produced the desired results, for candy rabbits, eggs, fudge, and cakes were evident in almost every room.

Even those who did not receive boxes were greeted Monday with: "This isn't much but it will let you know that we thought of you" or "Mother sent you this because you had to stay up here while everyone else was at home."

Mr. Hatcher, feeling compassionate toward the few who were left in his care, tried to keep them from missing the home folks too much by providing hot cakes for breakfast and ice cream every day for dessert. (Reports indicate that some young ladies who were especially eager to get home were disappointed to find mama gone and that poor papa had to suffer from their culinary ignorance.)

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

JOHN MAKAR ..... Editor
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

NO ONE IS INDISPENSABLE

"The "Co-Ed Sauce" published here two weeks ago by women students of the college illustrated and proved a fact which is too often lost sight of by many collegians. Four years in college often make so-called "big-shots" feel that the college or the activities in which they engage could not continue successfully without them. Such conceit is too prevalent among not only collegians but also people in general.

An illustration of how important each individual is to the world was often quoted by O. O. McIntyre, the Gallipolis, Ohio sage. "Odd's" father used to say, "Son, when you begin to think that you are indispensable to the world, go down to the Ohio river and put your finger in the water and withdraw it. The impression you leave on the river is comparbale to the one you'll leave on the world's history."

The Normal college has been moving along for more than half a century, The Current Sauce has been progressing for a quarter of a century—both institutions will continue to do so long after those who now feel themselves indispensable are forgotten.

THE ALUMNI EMERGE

Renewal of interest in alumni activities should result from the proposed publication of an alumni news magazine. Heretofore the alumni association of the college has struggled along with occasional spurts of renewed interest in the "Alma Mater" which quickly died because no agency existed for the integration and correlation of the work of the different units.

With the publication of the "Normal Alumni Columns", the work of the graduate organization should become increasingly significant in promoting a bond of friendship between young and old graduates of the college. The mere fact that the Alumni Association is manifesting interest in the project is an indication that some force is still at work to improve the usefulness of the association. It has been for some time the impression of this paper that the alumni group had an occasional "get-together" at a teachers' convention, "blew off a lot of steam" about building up a strong association and then did what most "steam blowers" do. The "Normal Alumni Columns" should serve as the impetus for new vigor and life with a little more than "steam blowing" as its final result.

The official student publication of the college welcomes this latest addition to the ranks of the "Normal College Journalism Family."

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL

The college was host on March 24 and 25 to one of the largest groups of high school musicians ever assembled in Louisiana. The noticeable increase in the number of students entered in this, the second annual music festival sponsored by the college, over the number entered in the festival of 1937 is remarkable in the fact that it demonstrates the spread of interest in music in the high schools throughout the state.

Until very recently there has been an appalling lack of music in our secondary schools. Music, it seemed, was regarded as an art beyond the intellect of the average student of high school age. That these boys and girls could be taught to enjoy music other than the inevitable jazz, that they could be made to appreciate fully the value of good music, was thought impossible. But within the two or three years since its introduction into the high school curriculum, music has proved to be necessary to the full development of the character and personality of the individual. To develop an appreciation for good music is to mark one's self with the distinction of being cultured. It is realized now that music is an indispensable part of the high school curriculum, not merely the fancy of the unusually talented musician, but a vital part of our present day system of public education.

The festival here was evidence of the success with which the music program has become an important part of the life of boys and girls. Over 800 enthusiastic students from high schools all over the state took part in the varied musical program, including both vocal and instrumental contests. The chance offered by this annual music festival for competing with other students has been and continues to be a tremendous impetus to the development of music.

Great praise should be given the music department of the college for its part in making music a part of the course in the high schools throughout the state. Still greater praise is due this department for providing the encouragement necessary for the success of this great undertaking.

BAND NEWS

By JACK L. FISHER

Because of the splendid way in which the band members went through the current season, Mr. Saetre, director, excused the band from practice for a whole week Congratulations "Colonel."

The band is playing an important part in the organizing of an Alumni Association. It has traveled thorough the state and is planning many more trips.

Now, the football team is preparing for the next season in order that they will be well advanced by the time the fall term starts. The Band is also preparing for next season. Most people do not realize how much work and preparation it takes for the band to perform the wonderful exhibitions that they put on.

Mr. Saetre is figuring out different formations that will be offered to the student body and also to the many visitors that will see the football games next season.

Colonel Rayford McLean will be back with us next term to continue his splendid career as "One of the Best Drum Majors in the State."

The band will not lose many members next season by graduation. Edward Cross, president will be lost and we expect to lose Schuler in 1948 or 1949.

WITH THE GRADS

(Continuation of notes on old grads by Professors Webb and Nelken.)

C. C. Elkens is the supervisor of the public school system of Catahoula parish and is considered one of the outstanding field men in the state. He not only knows how to supervise, but also how to live as he is located in one of the most comfortable homes to be found anywhere. The professors came away feeling that his home should be included in the Natchez Pilgrimage. "Looking forward to seeing you again when we hold a joint alumni meeting in your parish."

A very enjoyable visit was had with the principal, Mr. Curtis Jacobs, and the faculty of Monterey high school. The representatives were particularly impressed by the fact that six out of the nine teachers at Monterey are graduates of L. S. N. C. Those graduates are: Augusti Burley, Charlie Dean Steele, Thelma Gerlinghouse, Bessie Holland, Wren Dawson, and Eunice Bennett.

"Pecularily, we had been in Monterey only a few minutes when Parish Superintendent Burris and Walter Brouillette, also a Normal grad, now the Elementary Supervisor of the State Department of Education, walked in. Walter wondered how we had found our way that far away from Normal. We assured him we got down there and would also get back. Burris expressed the opinion that he thought it a wise idea to hold a joint meeting of the alumni of the colleges under the Louisiana State Board of Education."

SORORITY AVERAGES

Winter 1938

Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.92
Pi Kappa Sigma	2.74
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.53
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.41
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.33

LEORA BLAIR

READ 'EM OR WEEP

Drop Cards

Tuesday, April 26, is the last day a student may drop a subject during the present Spring Quarter.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Dear Editor:

We would like to suggest a few alterations of the rules and regulations regarding our social life on the campus.

The question has lately been raised with increasing frequency among the students both men and women as to why the women students are not allowed a free date on Saturday nights. Because they have been out once or perhaps twice during the week is no reason why the students should be compelled to remain on the campus and hold their hands on Saturday evenings. If study hour were observed, the matter would be somewhat different; but as it is, what is the difference between strolling on the campus or strolling uptown?

We who are submitting these comments are of the opinion that much disregard for rules would be alleviated by making Saturday nights free date nights. We realize that it is a rather difficult matter for officials to check on each and every individual girl on the Hill when there is no quiet hour to be observed. Many girls probably take advantage of this fact to slip off the campus. Please understand that we are not advocates of the slogan that rules were made to be broken, nor do we believe in lax regulations regarding dating, but we can see no harm in leaving the campus on the one night in the week which is really set aside for our enjoyment.

Between terms and on special occasions during the year when classes are suspended for a day or two, women are allowed to go out without using their date privileges. This, of course, indicates that there is a limitation of date nights primarily to encourage studying and to remove the temptation of leaving work for pleasure. Looking at the question in this light, we believe that free dates should be granted on Saturday nights since Sundays are holidays and since remaining on the campus neither induces study nor discourages leaving work to have a good time because of the fact that no one studies anyway, and quiet hour is not observed.

While we are offering comments we should like to suggest, too, that students be allowed to dance upstairs in Social Hall at least on Saturday nights. If there is a special party going on there, then we should be allowed to dance upstairs on other nights in the week until study hour begins. The floor is much better for dancing and there is more room on the second floor than down-stairs in the Field House.

What do you think of these ideas, Mr. Editor? Is there really any reason why they should not be put into effect?

Three Co-eds

GREEK NOTES

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Ada Andrews and the formal initiation of Marjorie Butler.

On Monday, April 4, 1938, Theta Sigma Upsilon elected the following officers: President, Mary Catherine Williams; vice - president, Marybelle Stayton; secretary, Evelyn Breaux; treasurer, Bernadette Dill; editor, Verone Ford; pledge captain, Marjorie Butler; sergeant-at-arms, Clarie Watkins; and Pan-Hellenic representatives, Edna Key and Myriam Breaux.

Students and faculty offer their sincere condolences to Miss Margie Gathright and John Gathright in their recent bereavement.

Assembly Reveals Consensus Of Opinion

Dear Editor:

Several students and teachers, representing the various types of collegians, were interviewed on the subject of Dr. Poponoe's lecture at assembly Tuesday. The concensus of opinion is presented here for your approval.

Martha Fleming:

"The lecture was very interesting, and I like Dr. Poponoe; but I think that too much is laid off on the woman."

Mary Ida Aycock:

"I liked it! Especially the joke about the worm and the big apple!"

Denny Pearman:

Question: "Did you go to assembly?"

Answer: "No."

Question: "What did you think of it?"

Answer: "It was very educational."

Marie Cloutier:

Question: "Did you like the lecture?"

Answer: "Yes, very much. I am interested in that sort of thing."

E. H. Gilson:

"I think it was something that everyone ought to know."

Ben Shuler:

Question: Did you go to assembly today?"

Answer: "Yes, for awhile."

Question: Did you like Mr. Poponoe's lecture?"

Answer: "I'll have to see my lawyer first."

Question: "What did you like best about it?"

Answer: "Well, all I understood was 'I'm glad to be here' . . . and 'I've enjoyed being here'."

Rayford McLean:

Question: "What did you think of Dr. Poponoe's lecture?"

Answer: "It was entertaining."

Question: "Did you learn anything from it?"

Answer: "Nothing that Mr. Good hadn't explained in sociology class."

Questoin: "Did you like the jokes?"

Answer: "Very good jokes. Very good jokes."

Question: "Did you take your girl friend to assembly?"

Answer: "Yes."

Question: "Did she like it?"

Answer: "Yes, she agreed with Dr. Poponoe."

Sarah Ragland:

"I was very impressed by the lecture and intend to hear the other two. I especially like the jokes—the one about the worm and the big apple."

Another teacher thought Denny was just as well off after not having heard the lecture. The teacher pointed out the fact that Dr. Poponoe decried the use of jokes on marriage but then proceeded to use them.

It is interesting to note that the jokes, which are supposed to lower our standards of marraige, impressed the students more than the philosophy embodied in Dr. Poponoe's speech.

Can it be that our attitudes are warped?

Or are we just tired of it all?

FREE THINKER

Crew To Offer Guidance Work In High Schools

The guidance department of the college is in a position to aid the public schools of the state in setting up organized guidance programs recommended by the State Department of Education, it was announced this morning by O. R. Crew, head of the local department.

Guidance programs have been started in several schools in the state and many more have requested organization of guidance units, Professor Crew stated.

An occupations course recommended by the State Department of Education is to be offered in the eighth or ninth grades and will carry one-half unit credit.

Professor Crew, who has made a special study in the field of guidance, stated that he will be glad to visit any school in the state and assist in promoting the guidance movement.

A special course in Principles and Techniques of Guidance will be offered high school and elementary teachers at the college this summer, and a course in Occupations will be presented if there is sufficient demand. Each course at the college will carry three trimester hours of credit, and will prepare the teacher to present the new course recommended by the state.

SATAN'S SATIRE

WHAT A METH!

While we were away on our Eather holidayth thomone thole the etheth off our typewriter. Tho you can thee that we are in a thad thituation and a thoory meth. If our etheth are thole, we can't thay what we wanted to thay about Ralph Tathin or Bethie Thpearth or Wayne Thledge or Corinne Thillth or Edmund Thaucier or thomone whothe name beginth with eth. At firthh we thaid we'll not write Thatan'th Thatire but we remembered that uthing "TH" for each "ETH" might thatithfy thome of our thad readerth. Thorta thilly idea, eh?

But we thought what a thpot we'd be in if thomone wrote thaying thomthing about "Thally thellth thea thell'h on the theathore". Of courthe we thought we might get into trouble with the public thpeaking clatheth if we made thombody lithp while thaying thith. We hope thomone will return our etheth tho we can write the reth of the Current Thauce before Thurthday.

P. ETH.—Thomeone thole our etheth but we thole the idea of uthing "TH" for the "Etheth".

* * * * *

SONGS AND SINNERS!

"Pop Corn Man"—John Norris

"I'm glad for your Sake"—said Mae Belle Longino when John Elkins won in the recent election.

"Two Silhouettes in the dark"—Just too many to mention

"I'm Like a Fish out of Water"—girl friends of politicians after the election.

"When Love Comes Marching Along"—Roberta Fluitt and Hugh Carter.

"Just a Simple Melody"—Marj Paterson.

"All Over Nothing at All"—ditto.

"Camel Hop"—ditto.

"Please be Kind"—co-ed to women's council.

"You're an Education"—Dr. Hooper.

"Romance in the Dark"—anywhere but on this lighted campus.

"Whistle While You Work"—Uncle Jack (get it?)

"I Know That You Know"—Mrs. Hereford.

"Can't We Be Friends?"—someone to Louise Edwards.

"Always and Always"—rules and regulations.

"I Love to Whistle"—Esta Mae Wade

* * * * *

MORE TRIPE!

"The Pop Corn Man" met "Josephine" and said "When Love Comes Marching Along' 'I Simply Adore You' so 'Please be Kind' and don't tell any more 'Little White Lies'." Said she, " 'I Know that you Know' and 'The More I Know You', the more I realize that we argued 'All Over Nothing at All' and it's 'Easier Said Than Done' but 'Can't We Be Friends?' " And so to the strains of "Just a Simple Melody' they were married "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree" like "Two Silhousettes in the Dark" with "Two Bouquets" for the bride and "Clarinet Marmalade" for the guests. They then traveled "Downstream" and lived in "A Little White Lighthouse" "Always and Always."

* * * * *

PESTIFEROUS PIFFLE!

Trying to write a column full of tripe right after a vacation is worse than taking Pen 111 over three times—it's the same old stuff with little change in motion . . . Or should we say emotion which is the way of too many people at this season of the year . . . The season must be affecting a group of co-eds who call themselves the "Nutty Nine"—they have something there inasmuch as most of them are that way anyhow but few will admit it . . . Proof for that fact is found on most of the benches in which are seated couples who are batty about each other and act sorta squirrely . . . That preceding remark doesn't apply, however, to Marie Zuelke who spent the holidays on the campus. She wasn't very lonesome inasmuch as some Romeo helped to pass some of her time away as did Rayford McLain with regard to Evelyn Morris whose Kansas home was just too far to reach on short leave . . . John Duffy (Dog Duffy, in case you don't recognize him) went into the realm of higher library scinece during the brief vacation . . . Duffy's co-intellectual Dog Sharp is no longer with us—nor has any one heard from him since his departure some few days ago . . . A new arrival heralded recently was an addition to Mr. Davis' family—a tax exemption in the form of a boy . . . Some people should be exempted from starches by Mr. Hatcher for a few weeks at least judging by the manner in which some of the co-eds returned—just too many expansion programs! . . . Leo Cowley went easy during Easter —said all her eggs were spoiled while Georgie Pickett got hers in potato salad. Incidentally Leo still blushes beautifully. A rarity among seniors! . . . Francis Herman made another lighting visit to see Chloe Crawford—all the way from Detroit, too . . . Melvin Bradley, on the other hand, saw his in Shreveport. She's a red-head nicknamed "Puddin' " or something to that effect . . . Which brings to mind, we know not why, the fact that Dolph Lee is being called "Robert". Could Margie Gaunt shed a little light on that? . . . Discussing red-heads brings to mind the fact that one of the two attractive Ragan sisters is that shade. . . . And Red McCain and Erin Sandlin (nee) are supposedly sharing their troubles and have been for some time . . . Marj Murphy and J. D. Bell shared most of the holidays with each other, which reminds us that J. D. and Jimmie Perkins may be aces high in the love game but are just divot diggers when it comes to golf. They are planning to take lessons from a journalist who talks a better game than he plays . . . Some girls are playing a game which is becoming a boomerang. A certain group of clever co-eds continuously tag certain co-eds who dance with certain collegians who are getting fed up on the canned attention, if you get what we mean . . . Fed up is what Yvette Thevenet, Marthella Roark, and the editor got in their pre-Easter fried chicken, cake and pickles last Saturday in a picnic for three . . . Jack "Cattle King" Douglas left his brains behind one day when headed for practice teaching. He varied Will Rogers' old statement of "All I know is what I read in the papers" to "All I know is what I've got in my notebook."

* * * * *

EASTER FLASH

Evelyn Breaux returned the other day with a stunning ring on her finger—seven diamonds from Wesley Vaughn, so 'tis said.

* * * * *

SAY, POPONOE!

Several co-eds were overheard to remark, "Dr. Poponoe told us how to keep a man after we got him, but what we're interested in, especially on this campus, is how to get him in the first place!"

* * * * *

VARIETY!

Now that a new theatre has opened in town—there will be two things to do in Natchitoches—go to the show, or go to the show. Tonight and tomorrow night many are going to the Amusu to see "Wells Fargo" which combines history, action, etc., etc. If your registratoin number is in the ads, you join the group with a pass. If you want it made out to see "The Buccaneer" next week, Thursday and Friday, we'll be writing it out for you if you're lucky.

* * * * *

CORRECTION!

Several issues ago something was said about Theda Selvidge's shoes and feet but upon investigation they are comparatively small—compared to Ellen Lee Bridewell's. (All in fun please.)

* * * * *

NOTE

Oh, what letters Mildred Rhodes is getting!

STATE NORMAL DEMON SPIKEMEN DEFEAT LUMBERJACKS

CRACK ATHLETES WILL COMPETE IN FIFTEEN SPORTS EVENTS IN MEET HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Seven Schools Shared Honors In Meet Held Last Year With Coushatta Topping Field

More than 500 crack athletes from prep schools throughout Northwest Louisiana will compete in 15 sports events at the twelfth annual secondary school rally to be staged on the campus Friday and Saturday.

The two-day meet will be divided into A and B sections with schools having 150 students or more competing in the A division and those registering 149 or less entered in the B class. Official enrollment for the fourth month of the current school year will be used to determine the classification, officials stated.

Deadline for entries and fees fell at 6:00 p. m., Tuesday when drawings for tennis, volley ball and baseball were made in the extension office of the State Teachers' college under the direction of local officials headed by Coach Harry Turpin, chairman of athletic events of the rally.

Start at Nine

Competition in athletic events will get under way at 9:00 a. m. Friday when eliminations in tennis for both girls and boys and baseball will begin. Trials in all track and field events will be staged Friday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p. m. with finals in both division scheduled to begin at 2:15 p. m. Saturday.

In addition to baseball and tennis the following track and field events are on the cards for the prep school athletes: 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes; mile and half-mile runs; one mile relay; 120 yard high hurdles; 220 yard low hurdles, running broad jump, hop, step and jump; pole vault; shot put; javelin and baseball throw.

Coushatta Wins

Seven schools shared honors in the 1937 meet with Coushatta winning the general excellence cup and taking the relay trophy, in the A division. Merryville high school won the class B general excellence cup and the relay trophy. DeRidder took the runner-up cup for general excellence in class A and Grand Bayou was second in general excellence in the lower division of the meet and in addition took boys' and girls' tennis doubles.

Two C. E. Byrd athletes and one from Bossier City broke three records and tied another in the class A track and field events at the meet last year. Hankins of Byrd tied the 100 yard dash record and broke the 220 yard dash event record; while Wilson of the Shreveport school broke the baseball throw record. Emmons of Bossier City smashed the hop, step and jump record.

Records Established

Following are the records established in the class A division of the Northwest Louisiana prep school meet: 100 yards, Hankins of Byrd, and Wroten of Haynesville, 10.2 seconds, 1936 and 1937; 220 yards, Hankins of Byrd, 22.1 seconds, 1937; 440 yards, Berry of Natchitoches, 51.6 seconds, 1928; 880 yards, Banburg of Coushatta, 2 minutes, 4.5 seconds, 1930; mile, Cox of Winnfield, 4 minutes, 48.2 seconds, 1930; mile relay, Puryear, Powell, Smitherman and Graham of Byrd, 3 minutes, 35.4 seconds, 1932; 120 yard high hurdles, Berry of Natchitoches, 16.6 seconds, 1928; 220 low hurdles, Jackson of Coushatta, 26.1 seconds, 1935.

Pole vault, Siple of Bolton, 11 feet 10½ inches, 1936; shot put, Williams of Bolton, 50 feet, 5 inches, 1936; javelin, Anderson of Plain Dealing, 164 feet, 3 inches, 1930; baseball throw, Wilson of Byrd, 349 feet, 5 inches, 1937; hop, step and jump, Emmons of Bossier City, 42 feet, 8 inches, 1937; high jump, Fisher of Leesville, 5 feet 11¼ inches, 1929; broad jump, Perry of DeRidder, 21 feet, 2½ inches, 1931; discus, Burt of Bossier City, 115 feet, 3½ inches, 1931.

BOLTON GIRL WINS LAURELS AT SPORTS GAMES AT NORMAL

Splendid Program Staged On College Campus By Co-Eds

More than 200 girls from 20 high schools throughout North and Central Louisiana attended the fourth annual Sports' Day sponsored by the women's department of physical education April 9.

Directed by a group of co-ed majors in physical education under the supervision of women faculty members, the one-day meet emphasized the enjoyable participation in the game rather than upon the winning of a championship. The theme of the day, "a game for every girl, and a girl for every game," was carried out in all games held.

Many Activities

The activities of the meet included folk dancing, baseball, volley ball, tennequoits, horseshoe pitching, soccer, relays, stunts, and dancing.

Miss Lorena Beck, junior at the Bolton high school of Alexandria, was crowned health queen of the meet at the climax of the day's activities. Seventeen candidates selected by the schools on the basis of posture, normal weight for height and age, regular attendance at school, school health examination card and general appearance competed for the honor.

The visiting high school girls were honored at a tea given in the women's gymnasium by the women's athletic association of the college at the close of the meet.

Mrs. Kyser Talks

In addressing the girls, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, head of the department of physical education at the State Teachers' college, complimented them on their display of sportsmanship during the meet. She pointed out that the objectives of the play day are to provide a good time for the girls, to emphasize the value of good health, to make new friends, and to teach the girls to play together without the spirit of rivalry.

Schools sending representatives to the Sports' Day at the State Teachers' college are: Martin, Fairview-Alpha, Montgomery, Heflin, C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, Coushatta, St. Mary's Academy of Natchitoches, Bolton of Alexandria, Grand Bayou, Natchitoches, Ashland, Oakdale, Robeline, Hall Summit, Flora, Zwolle, St. Vincent's Academy of Shreveport, Ajax, Readhimer and Many.

HEALTH QUEEN CONTESTANTS



These seventeen girls were selected to represent their high schools in the health queen contest staged during the fourth annual Sports' Day for prep school girls on the campus April 9. Miss Lorena Beck, holding cup, center, of Bolton high school, Alexandria, topped the group to be named "Health Queen of North and Central Louisiana." The candidates are, front row, left to right: Eleanor Williams, Montgomery; Sunshine Kimbrell, Zwolle; Christine Dyer, Oakdale; Loree Welch, Robeline; Lorena Beck, queen, Alexandria; Mary Elizabeth Harp, Grand Bayou; Fannie Golson, Coushatta; Margaret Gilmore, C. E. Byrd, Shreveport; Jessie Fae Hathorn, Ashland. Back row: Dorothy Jackson, Fairview-Alpha; Christine Noles, Heflin; Aileen Sompayrac, St. Mary's Academy, Natchitoches; C. C. Aaron, Natchitoches; Wilma Sledge, Martin; Inez Mims, Flora; Reba Powell, Ajax; O'dell Beamer, Hall Summit; and Barbara Troegel, St. Vincent's Academy, Shreveport.

NET TEAM BEATS CENTENARY GENTS IN SHREVEPORT

Winning five out of seven matches, the Louisiana Normal tennis team defeated the Centenary net team last Wednesday. Results were:

Bell of Normal defeated Ewing of Centenary, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

Fisher of Normal defeated LaGrone of Centenary, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

Causey of Normal defeated Richardson of Centenary, 6-3 and 6-4.

Keith of Centenary defeated Cross of Normal, 6-1, 3-6 and 6-2.

Meyer of Centenary defeated Sherman of Normal, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-3.

A Normal double team composed of Bell and Fisher defeated a Centenary double team, Ewing and Keith, 6-4 and 7-5. Another Normal doubles team composed of Sherman and Causey defeated Meyer and Richardson of Centenary, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

TENNIS TEAM BLANKS VISITORS FROM ALABAMA

The tennis team opened its home stand by taking a thrilling match from Spring Hill college, Alabama on April 4.

John D. Bell continued his long streak of victories by completely subduing his opponent. Billy Pate Causey, No. 2, played a very cautious game after losing the first set 6-1. He finally came out the winner in three sets. Jack L. Fisher No. 3, won his match in straight sets. Cross No. 4, won his match in straight sets.

The Normal team showed tremendous strength in the doubles by taking both the No. 1 composed of Fisher and Bell and the No. 2, composed of Causey and Sherman.

The tennis team remained at school over the holidays preparing for the hard match they were to play with Louisiana College. Due to bad weather the match was postponed to a later date.

Coach Turpin was well pleased with the way the team showed up against Centenary.

Resume Of Season Shows Demons Made Fine Record Here

Dual Track Meet Held Yesterday Reveals Strength Of Thinclads

Winning over the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs of Lafayette, 7 to 0, in the final game of the season, the Demons won the "Little Four" football crown during the past season. In S. I. A. A. circles the Purple and White clad boys of Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin defeated Louisiana College, Mississippi State Teachers' Southwestern Louisiana Institute, tied Centenary and lost a heart breaker to Louisiana Tech. The captains of the 1937 Demon gridsters were Sims Jackson of Campti and Gerald Couch of Minden. Jackson was an end and Couch was used as a blocking back and field general.

The 1937 edition of the freshman squad, coached by Guy Nelson won four of five games, taking contests from the Louisiana College Kittens and the Louisiana Tech Bullpups and losing to the Southwestern frosh. The "Dogs" defeated two strong high school teams early in the season.

A 10-game schedule, including four home games and six on foreign fields, for the 1938 Demon varsity at the Louisiana State Normal college was announced here by the local members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Opening their schedule in Shreveport against the ever powerful Centenary Gentlemen on September 17, the eDmons, coached by Harry Turpin and Joe Aillet, will play three Texas teams, two Mississippi teams and five Louisiana teams this fall.

In addition to their game with the Centenary Gents September 17, the Demons will return to Shreveport on October 22 for a game with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston at the State Fair.

The two teams met at the State Fair last year and attracted much attention from the state fans as they battled the Tech Sters for three quarters on even terms and it was a lucky break that paved the way for the final score. The captains for the 1938 Demon football squad are Walter Ledet, big tackle from Abbeville and Charles Loomis, 200 pound fullback from Ferriday.

1938 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17 — Centenary at Shreveport
Sept. 23 — East Texas Teachers at Natchitoches
Sept. 30 — Sam Houston Teachers at Huntsville
Oct. 7 — Southeastern at Natchitoches
Oct. 14—Louisiana College at Pineville
Oct. 22—La. Tech at State Fair, Shreveport
Oct. 26—Mississippi Delta Teachers at Natchitoches
Nov. 4—Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches
Nov. 18—Mississippi State Teachers at Natchitoches
Nov. 24 — Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette

Beaten out in the annual Southwestern relay carnival in Lafayette by L. S. U. and Tulane, the Demons came back two weeks later to place second in a triangular meet between Normal, L. S. U. and Southeastern Louisiana. Billy Parker heaved the javelin to two first places so far this year and is one of the leading javelin throwers in the nation. His best throw as yet is 196 feet 10 inches.

Health Queen



LORENA BECK

Daily Radio Sports Column Returns On NBC

You baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from your sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and players nightly at 6:30 p. m. E.S.T., in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but also a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it. He roams the parks, knows all the players, and gets as wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball lover who does his broadcasting from the outfield bleachers and hath a carrying voice.

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume came from Boston, where Douglas came on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 debut. He had as his guest at the mike the Yankee southpaw star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators.

TURPIN'S MEN COME THROUGH TO TAKE FIRST DUAL MEET OF SEASON HERE, 65 TO 52

Local Squad Piles Up Eight Firsts, Seven Seconds In Fifteen Events Of Meet

Louisiana Normal college Demon spikemen defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, 65 to 52, in a dual meet on the State Teachers' college field yesterday. The Demons piled up eight firsts and seven seconds in fifteen events.

Ledet was high point man for the Demons with two firsts in the shot put and the discus. Scott was second for the locals with a first in the mile and second in the two-mile.

Parker was top man for the Texans and in the meet with a first in the broad jump and second in the high jump and the javelin. Warren was second for the visitors with two firsts in the 100 yards and the 220 race.

Following are the results: 100 yards: Warren, Texas; Jackson, Normal. Time: 10.2 seconds.

220 yards: Warren, Texas; Todd, Texas. Time: 22.6 seconds.

440 yards: Williamson and Harmon, Normal, tied. Time: 51.9 seconds.

880 yards: Todd, Texas; Williamson, Normal. Time: 2.32.

Mile: Scott, Normal; Wiggins, Normal. Time: 4:38.1.

Two mile: Sneed, Normal; Scott, Normal. Time: 11:21.5.

120 high hurdles: Porter, Texas; Jackson, Normal. Time: 16.3 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Tassin, Normal; Ford, Texas. Time: 27.6 seconds.

Shot put: Ledet, Normal; McPhail, Texas. Distince: 43 feet 5 inches.

Discus: Ledet, Normal; McPhail, Texas. Distance: 127 feet.

Javelin: B. Parker, Normal; Parker, Texas. Distance: 190 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: Parker, Texas; McGee, Normal. Distance: 22 feet ½ inch.

High jump: McGee, Normal; Parker, Texas. Teight: 6 feet.

Pole vault: Shank, Texas; Murrell, Normal, tied for first. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay: Hawkins, Porter, W. Todd and R. Todd of Texas, first. Time: 3:31.5.

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Dowty And Makar Crowned Grand Eastern Champions In South Carolina Tourney

Debate Team Drops Only Four of 22 Contests Entered on Three-Week Tour Of 10 States

Dropping only one of their ten scheduled debates, two Normal college speakers, Norman Dowty and John Makar, won the championship of the Grand Eastern Speech tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

With a total of 37 colleges and universities from 17 states entered in the three-day meet, the Louisiana Normal college debaters defeated Linfield University of Oregon twice, St. Vincent and Westminster colleges of Pennsylvania, Emory and Henry University of Virginia, Erskine of South Carolina, Shepherd college of West Virginia, Ashland of Ohio and Carson Newman University of Tennessee to win first place at the tournament. The Louisiana team lost to Kent University of Ohio.

In individual rankings, Makar was voted second best debater in the tournament while Dowty ranked among the 12 best speakers in the meet. On the trip as a whole the team lost only four of its 22 contests on three different debate questions.

Their championship of the East came after the local debaters had made an outstanding record at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meet at Atlanta, Georgia, the team winning five debates and Makar taking first place in the after-dinner contest at the Southern tourney.

Other honors won by the local men's team this year include the championship of the South Central states at a meet in Arkansas in February and a tie with two other Louisiana Normal college teams for the championship of Louisiana in the fifth annual Louisiana Speech meet here last month.

Climaxing their tour of the East and South, the local college speakers met a team from Spring Hill college of Mobile, Ala. Monday night on the European question. The debate marked the twenty-second contest scheduled on the trip.

Future Farmers To Judge Live Stock In May

The F. F. A. boys of the 9th District will spend Saturday, May 14, on the campus judging dairy and beef cattle, swine, poultry, and meats.

This will be the second judging contest of the kind to be held on the Normal campus. Two hundred and fifty boys participated in the contest last year, and, according to E. H. Haynes, of Robeline, district advisor, a greater number are expected to participate this year.

The members of Demeter fraternity will take active part in the contest and assist in serving lunch to the boys. The luncheon will be held on the dairy farm.

Fredericks Gives Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

and generator at power plant, $30,000; refrigerating plant, $12,000; equipment for vocational education, $15,000; and landscaping and improvement of drainage on campus, $15,000.

Maintenance Program

In the program for maintenance increase for the two-year period salaries top the list with $50,000 allocated for pay to instructors and $24,000 to staff members. The teachers' retirement program calls for an expenditure of $28,000 and the new trades school staff has been allotted $50,000 for the two years.

In outlining the two-year building and maintenance program, President Fredericks stated that it included only items that were essential to the proper functioning of the institution.

Dr. Caldwell To Speak Here

Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, general secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will lecture to the students and faculty on May 6, announced Professor Kyser this week.

Dr. Caldwell received his doctorate at the University of California from which school his is professor emeritus. He has been director of the Lincoln Experimental School and Professor of Education at the Teachers College at Columbia University.

This year Dr. Caldwell is working at Atlanta University in Georgia.

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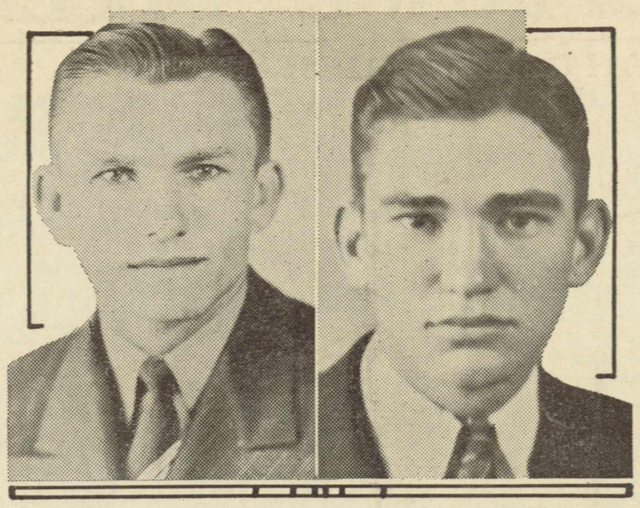
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The Natchitoches Times

To Head Publications In Fall



These two students were elected to edit student publications at the college for the 1938-39 session. They are, left: Steve Harmon who will serve as editor of the Potpourri, student annual; and Norman Dowty who will edit The Current Sauce.

Mrs. Dunckelman Gives Lectures

Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, regular critic teacher at the Natchitoches high school, has been given supervised lectures three times a week to groups in Red River, Grant, and Natchitoches parishes for quite a while. Besides teaching in the high school, Mrs. Dunckelman recently taught "Methods of Home Economics" at the Normal.

Rotarians Ask More Funds For State Schools

Rotarians of Natchitoches on Wednesday joined the fast-increasing group that is demanding that the four state schools under jurisdiction of the state board of education be granted additional funds for physical plants and equipment.

A committee of three—Russell E. Gahagan, Murphy P. Rogers and John Cunningham—was appointed to draft suitable resolutions to be sent to the various state officials urging that State Normal College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, and Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond be granted additional appropriations for buildings.

Demeter Elects New Officials

The members of Beta Chapter of Demeter fraternity elected new officers for the ensuing year on Wednesday, April 6.

Officers elected at this meeting were: President, Leon Stracener, Sugartown; Vice President, Robert Durr, Ajax; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill James, Grenada, Miss.; Sergeant-at-arms, Pete Antie, Rosa; Degree Captain, Lester Waldrip, Quitman; and Reporter, Alva Cook, Marthaville.

As a climax to the election each new and old officer expressed his sentiments about Demeter.

Purple Jacket Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

return are: Mrs. Lorane Brittain, Natchitoches, La.; Farris Armstrong, Arcadia, La.; Frances Nell Avery, Natchitoches, La.; Annice Allday, Natchitoches, La.; Dorothea Behrens, Madisonville, La.; Virginia Benner, Logansport, La.; Avaril Boudier, Orange, Texas; Ella Bourg, Thibodeaux, La.; Mildred Brister, Alexandria, La.; Isabel Bull, Lake Providence, La.; Mabel Callender, Haynesville, La.; Anna K. Carruth, Ponchatoula, La.; Mary Jane Carter, Alexandria, La.; Virginia Coats, Monroe, La.; Doris Compton, Alexandria, La.

Light Opera Staged At Normal College

"The Chimes of Normandy" by Planquette, a light opera in two acts, was presented by the State Normal college on Tuesday evennig in the auditorium, with Mr. Paul Thornton, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, and Miss Anetta Wood, directing.

The characters were as follows:

Henri, Count de Corneville—Champ Tyrone
Grenicheaux, a Fisherman—Scriven Swett
Gaspard, a Miser—Jack Dew
Bailli, the Village Governor—J. R. Sherman
Germaine, the Lost Marchioness—Beth Reeves
Serpolette, the Village Belle—Maxine Corbitt
Gertrude and Manette (girls of the village)—Mary E. Palmer and Sammie Hill.

There was a chorus of forty-five voices. The orchestra was directed by Mr. Gilbert T. Saetre and Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps was at the piano.

The brilliant performance was very largely attended.

Honored By Arkansas Musicians



These two members of the State Normal college music faculty officiated and gave concerts at the Arkansas high school Music Festival in Little Rock, Ark., Friday and Saturday. Professor Paul Thornton, head of the local college music faculty, served as a judge in the two-day contests and at the close of the festival directed a massed-chorus of 1000 singers in three musical numbers without accompaniment. Mrs. Lillian G. McCook, soprano, of the voice department at the State Teachers' college, appeared in a concert at the meet Saturday.

La.

Ann Cook, Natchitoches, La.; Mildred Creaghan, Hope Villa, La.; Elizabeth Dalton, Poland, La.; Harriet Davidson, New Orleans, La.; Marion Dorman, Homer, La.; Ellen Douglas, Gilliam, La.; Anna Mae Dubus, Abberville, La.; Pearl Durio, Arnauville, La.; Josie Dyson, Amite, La.; Eleanor Edwards, Winnsboro, La.; Eva Firestone, Roanoke, La.; Alma Flournoy, Greenwood, La.; Elfa Fontenot, Hammond, La.; Doris Gaston, Bernice, La.; Frances Carroll, Logansport, La.; Gladys Longino, Shreveport, La.; Margaret Porter, Many, La.; Dorothy L'Herisson, Natchitoches, La.; Alice Hrakeins, Haynesville, La.; Jane Shell, Bastrop, La.; Mary Morgan, Shreveport, La.; Kathren Gates, Oakdale, La.; Sibyl Lucy Dore, Crowley, La.; Miriam Himel, Port Allen, La.; Elizabeth Leonard, Shreveport, La.; Willie Mamye Sledge, Gueydan, La.

Ottie Mae Duncan, Alexandria, La.; Rushia Mae Butchee, Oakdale, La.; Alice Walsh, New Orleans, La.; Carrie Bonnie Newell, Newellton, La.; Mrs. Raymond Whitehead, Natchitoches, La.; Hazel McGhee, Ville Platte, La.; Mary K. Woowyard, Natchitoches, La.; Doris Shell, Winnfield, La.; Bettie Voorhies, New Iberia, La.; Melba Worley, Baton Rouge, La.; Dorothy George, Baton Rouge, La.; Virginia Butler, Hall Summit, La.; Willie Lou Talbot, Houma, La.; Mrs. Kenneth Lyons, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Eddie Dauterire, New Iberia, La.; Jimmie Gray, Colfax, La.; Wynonah Genius, Kinder, La.; Alvina Ruth Good, Welsh, La.; Era Hackney, Jonesville, La.; Mildred Hawthorne, Alexandria, La.; Audrey Hendrix, Jena, La.; Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson, Natchitoches, La.; Elizabeth Hereford, Lake Charles, La.; Martha Hightower, Homer, La.; Sue Belle Jouett, Elizabeth, La.; Eloise LaBauve, Abbeville, La.

Jessie LeBlanc, Lake Charles, La.; Noelie LeBlanc, Shreveport, La.; Martha Litchfield, Shreveport, La.; Lora Lowery, Mansfield, La.; Mary Mason, Winnsboro, La.; Zinra Dearing Moorman, Lake Providence, La.; Edna McClung, Homer, La.; Belle Nance, Dixie, La.; Elizabeth O'Banner, Homer, La.; Ruby Lee Odom, Bernice, La.; Bertha Osborn, St. Joseph, La.; Irene Ivy Page, Monroe, La.; Myrtle Pine, Port Arthur, La.; Lillie Purnell, Tallulah, La.; Beth Ricks, Grand Cane, La.; Ruth Saunders, Haynesville, La.; Mrs. W. C. Johns, Oil City, La.; Mrs. Henry Chaffin, Mansfield, La.; Gertrude Spencer, Beaumont, Texas; Helen Mae Stevens, Leesville, La.

Wilma Taylor, Haynesville, La.; Edna Mae Templet, Port Allen, La.; Christine Traylor, Columbia, La.; Eulalia Tucker, Leesville, La.; Lula Watson, Pineville, La.; Ernestine Willey, Bogalusa, La.; Beatrice Williams, Oakdale, La.; Gladys Roach, Wisner, La.; Mildred Baird, Homer, La.; Louise Ford, Grand Cane, La.; Madelyn Kerr, Oakdale, La.; Olive Murry, White Castle, La.; Shirley Jamison, Shreveport, La.; Frances Stevens, Haynesville, La.; Marjorie Escude, Mansura, La.; Vlaeria McIntosh, Oak Grove, La.; Georgie Hampton, Natchitoches, La.; Beulah Jackson, Mansfield, La.; Ola McDuff, Winnsboro, La.; Mary D. White, Winnfield, La.; Mrs. Ross Carney, New Roads, La.

Other alumni are: Jo Mary McKoin, Mary Helena Whitby, Mary Alford, Katherine Steele, Virginia Strickler, Eugenia Sweeny, Ursula Davies, Johnnie B. Tanner, Helen Hines, Dorothy Lowery, Margaret Watson, Lucille Sexton.



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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

DON'T FORGET MOTHER SUNDAY

VOLUME XXV—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938 NUMBER 17

High School Principals From Seven Parishes Hold Panel Meetings On Campus

Luncheon Served To Delegates By President Fredericks As Special Feature Of Meeting

High school principals from seven parishes in this section of the state met on the campus Tuesday for the second in a series of panel discussion group meetings sponsored by the college.

Opening their meeting at 9:30 a. m., the secondary school educators heard addresses by six principals and four classroom teachers from parishes in Northwest Louisiana. The conclave was presided over by I. C. Strickland of Mansfield, state coordinator, and Lloyd Johnson of Grand Bayou, district chairman.

A special feature of the meeting Tuesday was a luncheon at noon given the principals by President Albert A. Fredericks in the college dining hall.

The morning session was opened with an address, "Problems of the High School Principal", by J. M. Boyet, principal of the Vinton high school and president of the state high school athletic association.

Leaders of Meet

Leaders in the panel discussion meeting were C. C. Payne of Grand Cane, "Sale and Purchase of Class Jewelry and Invitations"; S. G. Arnold of Simpson, "Six-Man Football and Boxing"; Vernon Dupree of Coushatta, "Modern Trend in Grading"; W. D. Fogleman of Verda, "Modern Trend in Testing."

Leading off the afternoon session G. H. Walker of Colvin spoke on "The Accomplishments of the Principals' Organization in Winn Parish." Presentation of special projects and teaching problems at the afternoon meeting was made by Miss Thera Stovall of Dodson, "High School Language and Literature"; Mrs. Lois Huckaby of Grand Bayou, "Upper Elementary Grades"; William Smith of Oak Grove, "General and Social Science"; and Miss Edna Dey of Provencal, "Primary Grades."

Seven Parishes Represented

In commenting on the meeting Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, stated that the discussion group is in line with the educational advancement in the state at the present time. Similar meetings will be held on the campus during the coming school year, Dr. Rogers stated.

Parishes that sent representatives to the meeting here Tuesday included DeSoto, Sabine, Vernon, Natchitoches, Grant, Red River and Winn.

Faculty Awards LSU Scholarship To Calvin Grad

Edna Mae Shaw of Calvin was voted the scholarship for graduate study at the Louisiana State University by a faculty vote last week.

Miss Shaw started school in the summer of 1929, got her two year certificate and finally finished her work in the mathematics-biology curriculum in the summer term last year.

At present she is teaching mathematics at Tallulah. In her four years of work at the college, Miss Shaw maintained an average of 3.61 while the last two years of her work she had an average of 3.85.

Square Dance To Be Staged Here Saturday

Jamboree Will Feature Cowboy Dancers From Ft. Worth

Saturday night at 8:00 the co-ed Physical Education majors will be sponsors to a "Square Dance Jamboree" in the men's gymnasium. Under the direction of Mrs. Kyser, arrangements have been made to have as guest entertainers an experienced group of Cowboy square dancers from Fort Worth, Texas.

The program will consist of several exhibitions of the square dance by the Cowboys, after which they will lead the spectators in the same dances.

"Everyone is invited to come dressed in overalls and old ginghams. No admission will be charged, and a good time is promised to all," said program leaders.

B.S.U. Group Names Fifteen People To Hold Office In Fall

Eleanor Williams Is President For 1938-1939 School Year

Fifteen Baptist students were elected to hold important positions in the Baptist Student Union for the 1938-39 season.

Eleanor Williams of Benton was elected to preside over meetings of the union next year. Melvin Bradley, Sarepta, was elected men's vice-president while Joy Burnham of Haynesville was elected vice-president of the women's division.

Other officers elected include Jessie Claire Ford, Natchitoches, second vice-president; Lois Turner, Minden, third vice president; Ruth Allison, Ida, secretary; and Z. T. Craft, Anacoco, treasurer.

Students elected to fill other posts are: Alma Fluitt, Haynesville, music director; Wilburn Dix, Zimmerman, reporter; Annie Ruth Boydstun, Natchitoches, poster chairman; Janice Caldwell, Saline, librarian; Julius Bradley, Sarepta, Baptist student magazine representative; Dorothy Branham, Addis, B. T. U. representative; Helen Slawson, Mansfield, Sunday School representative; and Ann Kilmon, Natchitoches, resident Sunday School representative.

"Romeo And Juliet" To Live Once Again On Local Campus

The members of the Senior Dramatic Club will present "Romeo and Juliet", a Shakespearean Tragedy, May 23, in the college Ampitheatre.

The cast for the play is as follows: Escalus, John Duffy; Paris, Bill Doshier; Montegue, Wilburn Dix; Capulet, Billy Sowers; an old man, Jim Perkins; Romeo, Jim Bell; Mercutio, Clifton Thomas; Benvolio, Raymond Hayden; Tybalt, Pat Murphy; Friar Lawrence, Lloyd Warner; Friar John, Jack Flores.

Bathasar, Clyde Woods; Samposon, Jim Fletcher; Gregory, Herbert Seal; Peter, Eloise Aden; Abraham, Louis Norris; Betsy, Marion Lee; An Apothecary, Lloyd Warner; Page to Paris, Gertrude Palmer; Lady Montague, Iva Blanche Butler; Lady Capulet, Pauline Posey; Juliet, Litha Davis; Nurse to Juliet, Helen Davis; Citizens, Guests at the ball, and prologue will include the entire dramatic club.

Committees appointed for the play are: Advertising committee, chairman, Jim Bell; property manager, Helen Sexton; stage manager, Clifton Thomas; costume, Vera Mae McRae; business manager, Marjorie Davis, director, Miss Annetta L. Wood.

Texas Lecturer Discusses Gossip, Research Tuesday

Miss Fanny Ratchford, University of Texas writer and lecturer, addressed the students and faculty Tuesday on "When Gossip Becomes Research." In the same program, Miss Maxine Corbitt presented a short group of songs with Miss Mary McDowell accompanying her on the piano. Miss Lessie Hardin, violinist, accompanied Miss Corbitt in one of her selections.

In her discussion Miss Ratchford stated that "Research is merely a healthy curiosity intelligently carried out," and showed how information regarding noted people is often learned originally as gossip.

At the conclusion of the regular assembly period, student body officers presented changes in the constitution to be voted upon next week, Wednesday. Robert Easley presided over the student body meeting and Roberta Fluitt read the proposed amendments. Two amendments were proposed from the floor.

Library Officer



Eugene P. Watson of the local faculty was elected first vice-president of the Louisiana Library Association at a recent meeting of the group. He is also a member of the executive committee of the state association. In promoting local library interest he is chairman of the Natchitoches Parish Citizens' Library Movement.

Hugh Flournoy Voted President Of Athletic Club

Ledet, Perkins And Elkins Elected To Fill Other Offices

Hugh Flournoy was elected president of the N club at a recent meeting to fill the 1938-39 college session.

In the contest for other offices, Walter Ledet was elected vice-president, E. D. Perkins, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Tom Elkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The new president is a tackle on the football team and a member of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity. Ledet is also a tackle and president of the Newman club for next year. Perkins is an end on the team and a star guard on the basketball team.

Novel Assembly Programs Listed For Next 2 Weeks

Original compositions by students of the college, and a demonstration of the electric eye principle will be featured during assembly periods the next two weeks, according to Professor Paul Thornton.

Next Tuesday the college band will present a program composed entirely of selections conceived and written by students. The concert will be novel and original believes Mr. Thornton.

On Tuesday, May 17, the science department will present a program demonstrating various phases of electricity and the principle of the electric eye.

Purple Jackets Observe Tenth Anniversary

Fifteen Students Called To Serve For The 1938-39 Season

Leaders in student activities for the past decade were honored when the college was host to members of the Purple Jacket club, co-ed honor organization, at the 10th anniversary of the association.

Coming from every section of the state to represent their respective classes, the honor graduates participated in a series of events which opened with a special assembly at 10 a. m. in Caldwell Hall auditorium when new members of the club for the 1938-39 session were called.

Miss Leo Cowley of Mansfield presided over the assembly program with H. Lee Prather, dean of students, giving the principal address and announcing the new members. Music for the program was furnished by the college band directed by Prof. Gilbert T. Saetre.

Members of the organization were guests of President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks at a coffee at 11 a. m. in the president's home, and the college honored the club at a reception in the social hall at 4 p. m.

Banquet Climax

The 10th anniversary of the association was climaxed with a banquet at Hotel Nakatosh at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Cowley presiding. Toasts were given by Clarice Timmerman of Marksville, Helen Byers of Gilliam, Chloe Crawford of Minden, Ann Butts of Waterproof and Mary Katherine Williams of Boyce. Responses were made by Catherine Winters, faculty sponsor; Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson of Natchitoches, Beth Ricks of Grand Cane, Mary Wimberly of Ringgold, Gertrude Palmer of Natchitoches and Eleanor Williams of Benton.

The main address at the banquet was made by Coach H. Lee Prather, and music was presented by Ethel Good of Natchitoches, Max-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Caldwell To Address Students Fri.

Dr. Caldwell Is Noted Authority In The Field Of Science Education

Professor Otis W. Caldwell, authority on science education, will address the student body and faculty at a special assembly tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

Professor Caldwell has been chairman of the section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the place of science in education since 1924. He was director of the School Experimentation of Institute of Educational Research from 1920 to 1935.

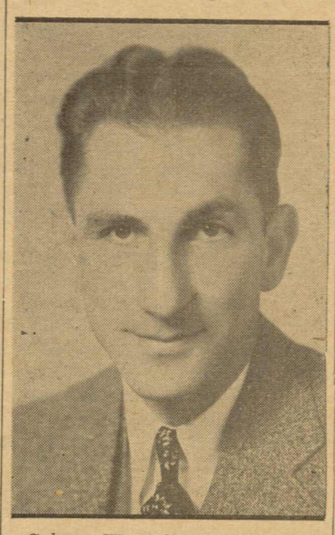
Professor Caldwell was trained as a botanist, receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1898. He has published outstanding contributions in plant morphology.

He recognized before many scientists the need of information in science education and took up investigation in this field. His observations of science education have the accuracy and thoroughness of the specialist but the understanding of the educator.

Professor Caldwell is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and general secretary of the group. He has organized the Junior Academies for high school students in many states and has been actively interested in state programs for science in the elementary schools.

The speaker is the author of "Then and Now in Education", "Biology in the Public Press", "Open Doors to Science." He is the author of many text books, one of the most recent being, "Introduction to Science", written in collaberation with Dr. F. D. Curtis. The book is now used on the campus in the methods course. Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Slosson edited "Science Remaking the World."

Heads Magazine



Sylvan W. Nelken is editor of "The Normal Alumni Columns", quarterly publication of the Alumni Association of the college. The magazine will be printed and ready for distribution this month stated Editor Nelken. More than 3,000 copies of the newsorgan will be published for distribution to Alumni and friends of the college.

Commemoration Services Held In Auditorium

Work Of Huey P. Long Lauded In Special Assembly Program

Exercises commemorating the work of Huey P. Long were given in the auditorium yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The program began with a selection by the Normal college band under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre which was followed by the invocation.

Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook sang "My Louisiana" after which President Albert A. Fredericks lauded the work of the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The talk was followed by the benediction and the sounding of taps after which the band played a recessional march.

The program was presided over by Mr. Fredericks and arranged by Otis R. Crew, personnel director.

Physics Students Make Survey Tour Of Shreveport

Tewnty-six physics students from two classes in physics left the campus Tuesday, May 3 for a one-day trip to Shreveport. Students in physics methods spent the morning at Byrd high school observing physics classes there.

The afternoon was spent at the transmitter of radio station KWKH, this part of the trip being of particular interest to the students taking physics 411, a course in radio. The trip was under the direction of Profs. F. G. Fournet and L. S. Miller.

Two Enterprising Youths Live In Trailer, Milk Own Cow

By ERBON W. WISE

A milch cow is helping send two Normal boys through school. The lads are Orvis and Cyril Elzey, brothers, who hail from Hornbeck. The cow is "Ole Susie" and hails from the same place.

An interesting feature of the two sophomore agriculture students is that they are living in a homemade trailer parked on Sidney street near the college. The dormitory on wheels was built by them and their father during the past Christmas holidays. The seven by eighteen foot trailer is equipped with the modern conveniences offered by the city. It has electricity and natural gas, and water is close by.

"Ole Susie", the cow, was secured about two weeks after the Elzey brothers entered their new home. The two gallons of milk she gives daily is kept cool by a small ice-box in the trailer.

The men do their own cooking, washing, and ironing and have plenty of privacy for study. They are enjoying their schooling here at Normal and say that in their manner of living "two can live as cheap as one."

Six Features Slated For Fifty-Fourth Commencement Season Beginning May 15

Senator Harvey Peltier of Thibodaux To Deliver Principal Graduation Address

A sixfold program for the fifty-fourth annual commencement season at the college was announced by officials this week.

Opening on Sunday, May 15 with the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by the Reverend John M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church in Natchitoches, the commencement season will end on Saturday, May 21, with graduation exercises, alumni home-coming day and the second annual Spring Festival celebrating the founding of Natchitoches in 1714 by St. Denis.

Class Day Exercises

Senior class exercises will be held on Tuesday, May 17, in three special events. The annual senior breakfast will be given at the home of President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks at 7:45 a. m., with the regular class day exercises featured by the valedictory address to be delivered by Miss Ethel Good of Natchitoches, passing of the cedar rope and cap and gown service at 10:00 a. m. in Caldwell Hall auditorium and a band concert on dining hall court at 5:00 p. m.

The annual Lesche club play contest will be staged in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 19, under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, head of the department of dramatics at the State Teachers' college. Original in theme and contest, the plays entered in the contest will be based upon historical facts concerning Louisiana.

Senator Harvey Peltier of Thibodaux will deliver the commencement address and Lieutenant-Governor Earl K. Long will confer the degrees on and award certificates to 169 A. B. degree students. President Albert A. Fredericks will preside over the exercises and read the honor roll of graduates.

Annual Home-coming

Hundreds of graduates from every section of the state are expected to return to the campus on May 21 for the annual home-coming of alumni. A feature of the celebration will be the annual alumni luncheon at Ducournau's camp on Cane river lake.

Including a 1714 French-Spanish ball on the campus Saturday night, the second Spring Festival sponsored by the Fine Arts club of the college will embrace an art exhibit and historic pilgrimage on Saturday morning, May 21, the presentation of "The Chimes of Normandy" in the college auditorium and a tea and art exhibit at the home of President and Mrs. Fredericks Saturday afternoon.

Many Faculty Members to Study, Travel In Summer

Eleven Professors To Be Added To Staff For Next Session

Twenty-five members of the faculty have been granted leaves of absence to study and travel and eleven new members including six in the music department will be added to the faculty during the summer session which opens on May 30, it was announced today by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college.

The following members of the faculty will study and travel during the summer months: L. J. Alleman, education; Olive Cooper, art; J. T. Hooker, education; A. C. Maddox, mathematics; D. T. Tarlton, economics; Paul Weiss, history; Mildred Smith, elementary education; Hope Haupt, art; Dorothy Cohen, secondary education; Inez Allen, English; Mamie Bowman, English; Lorane Brittain, music; H. H. Turpin, physical education; Priscilla Hussey, biology.

Catherine Winters, history; Miriam Carver, elementary education; June Cooley, elementary education; Bertha Haupt, elementary education; Mareda Hickerson, elementary education; Ethel Holder, commerce; Walter E. Purdy, secondary education; Gaiennie Hyams, secondary education; Frances Phelps, music; Blanche Toy, music; Rivers Y. Nesom, biology.

Additions to the faculty for the summer are: I. C. Strickland, of Mansfield, history; Dr. A. D. Holt, of Tennessee, education; Cretchen Ott of Franklinton, piano; Mrs. Ellen Hill of Natchitoches, art; Paul Yoder of Chicago, band school and clinic; George Howerton, Hiram, Ohio, conductor of five-week vocal school and clinic; L. Bruce Jones of Little Rock, Ark., band school and clinic; Frank Shill, of Omaha, Nebraska, art; Howard Voorhies of Lafayette, band school and clinic; Dwight Davis of Shreveport, band school and clinic.

YWCA Introduces Cabinet Members At Early Breakfast

Last week the Y.W.C.A. cabinet met for the first time in the "Y" house since its renovation. A s[unrise] breakfast was held S[unday] and the new cabinet mem[bers] the year 1938-39 were i[nstalled].

The cabinet mem[bers] Clarice Timmerman, Helen Byers, vice-pre[sident] Allison, secretary; A[nn] ratt, corresponding s[ecretary] Gellatly, treasurer; morning watch c[hairman] Denison, social Goodwin, prayer man; Mae Tarve[r] man; Annie Eliza[beth] Louise Reeder, arra[ngements] man; Helen Davis, chairman; Marjorie chairman; Bertha Lo[ve] program chairman; Hall, fellowship chair[man] or Kincaid, publicity Anise Jones, pianist; Wade, chorister; Cecile porter.

Nine Students Elected To Head Classes In Fall

Bradley, Renwick And [illegible] Voted Heads [illegible]

N[ame] impr[ovement] J[ournal]

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

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REPORTERS—Dorothy Belisle, O. C. Coats, Alverne Horton, Doris Buie, John Duffy.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

THEY SERVE

In a letter to Coach H. Lee Prather V. L. Roy, former president of the college, stated that the one thing in his administration which gave him the greatest feeling of satisfaction was the organization of the Purple Jacket club.

That the pride on the part of Mr. Roy is justified should be readily apparent to any one who has been associated with the young women who have served the college as official hostesses for the past ten years.

To learn in some small measure the esteem in which this organization is held, one need but ask any young woman on the campus what one of the primary honors she would like to have bestowed on her the answer would be, "I'd like to be a Purple Jacket." A club which is held in such high regard must have justified its existence by its acts and not merely by its name.

Not only should Mr. Roy be congratulated for giving the club its impetus but also should those who have perpetuated its ideals—its members, its faculty advisors, Mrs. Hereford, Miss Varnado, Miss Feltus, and Miss Winters who was instrumental in writing the constitution of the club and has made her work with the Purple Jackets a "labor of love."

LET'S FIND OUT

So much discussion concerning the merits and demerits of the radio programs broadcast weekly from the Leche Library has been heard that The Current Sauce, in an effort to learn the true sentiment of students and faculty members concerning the present radio policy, is planning to conduct a poll of student and faculty opinion on the matter in the near future.

If as many critics say the programs are not a credit to the college, then they should be either modified or discontinued inasmuch as anything which reflects on the quality of the institution is a direct reflection on all those intimately connected with the Normal college. If the Normal college is an institution of higher learning worthy of the name, then the quality of its programs should be such as to indicate culture and higher learning. If the radio programs do not have this effect, then the critics of the present policy are justified in their stand.

On the other hand it is argued that the weekly broadcasts give students and faculty members an opportunity to develop their native talents through expression as well as acquainting many citizens with what the college has to offer prospective students. The programs likewise introduce the technique of broadcasting to many high school and college students who might otherwise remain ignorant of the procedure involved in staging a radio broadcast. With increasing emphasis being placed on speech work in the schools of the state, a knowledge of radio and its requirements in the realm of speech becomes a necessary ...t of one's education. That the broadcasts have this ... tendency cannot be denied.

... of the truth of the assertions made, a poll ...astes, and suggestions for improvement ...e weekly broadcasts by the persons ... should be not only revealing but

...!

...utionary changes are to ...ion for amendments to ... voted for next week, ... a citizen of the cam... ...dy Association should ...ection to express his ...ggested changes.

... which does not in... ...sonalities, is no rea... ...t to voting Wednes... ...ges often results in ...nowledge of indiffer...

...dent body suggested at ...t should vote for or ...ling them in the paper ... If that is done, student ...e hill.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Founder's Day Banquet At Hotel

The annual Founder's day banquet of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held Saturday, April 24 in dining room of Hotel Nakatosh. The sorority celebrated its founding 40 years ago at Virginia State Normal School in Farmville, Virginia.

The theme of the banquet was a comparison of the rapid growth and development of sorority since 1898 as compared with the advancement of the airplane. Decorations, favors and place cards carried out the same idea.

Marcia Durham, president, was toastmaster. She introduced Mary Bell White, president elect for the coming year, who presented the sorority bracelet, for best pledge of current season, to Ruby Hammonds.

Other numbers during the banquet were toasts by Mary Ellen Peterson, Mary Wimberly, Aline Cobb, Helen Lowe, and Corinne Cook; piano solo by Annie Laurie Poe, song by Ethel Good.

Some of the alumni returning for the event were: Mary Ellen Peterson, Sue McNeely, Dorothy LaCroix, Virginia Butler, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Hlida Ann Hair, Mrs. Sidney Campbell and Mrs. Ora G. Williams. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Durham, Mrs. J. W. Whittington, Mrs. Alvin Good, Mrs. G. Palmer, Mrs. E. H. White, Mrs. Edith Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herrick, Irven Arnold and Nellie White.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha was honored, Saturday, April 23, with a beautifully appointed luncheon given for them at the new Country Club by one of their patronesses, Mrs. Harry Suddath. Besides the members of the sorority there were included the new presidents of the other sororities, their sponsor, Miss Clio Allen, Mrs. Harry Suddath, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Miss Miriam Nelken and a sister of one of the members, Miss Genevieve Jones.

The following officers were installed at a recent meeting: Mannette Swett, president; Jo Tarleton, vice-president; Lida Wilson, secretary; LaVerne Killen, treasurer; Lois Downs, chaplin; Yvonne Jones, registrar; Isobel Williams, collegiate representative; Jimmie Burkhalter, Pan-Hellenic representative; Angie Dell Ballard, corresponding secretary; Claire Hargis, editor.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

On Wednesday, April 27, Delta Sigma Epsilon installed the following officers: president, Bernice Schexnayder; vice president, Helen D'Abadie; recording secretary, Mary Virginia Harkey, corresponding secretary; Catherine Roy, treasurer; Corinne Murray, chaplain; Gertrude Alford, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Mae Montz, historian, Margie Gaunt.

Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Maxine Sawyer, Angelique Stafford and Katherine Lazarus.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter announces the pledging of Dorothy Braud and Vesta Caillouet on May 2, 1938. After the ribbon service, the other pledges entertained the group with a party.

Last week, the Theta Sigs enjoyed an evening of fun, entertainment, and fellowship amid the setting of Miss Hope Haupt's beautiful lawn. Miss Haupt provided novel games and contests to add to the occasion, and was assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Bertha Haupt.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma wishes to announce the formal initiation of the following men: Wilburn Dix, George H. Gibbens, Wright Sherrard, Roland Migues, Sam Scurria, Donnie Waller, Parker Wiggins, Joe Garrett, Jack Warner, Perry Hollis, Hershel Barton, William Greene, Haywood Plummer, Z. T. Craft, Alman Marron, Leo Abbington, Henry Willis, and Harvell Pierce.

The officers of the fraternity for the next year will be: Gordon Wiggins, president; Edmond Saucier, vice president; Abe Rhodes, secretary; Charles Dupuy, treasurer; Julius Bradley, chaplain; Lynn Powell "Saga" correspondent, and Frank Eason, sergeant-at- arms.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Dear Editor:

For a long time I have been desirous of writing a student opinion on the adolescent, nay puerile, attitude of our library. But my indignation did not reach the explosion point until a short time ago when I picked up a copy of Scribner's with the intention of reading an article entitled "Sex, Esquire". Now, to me, the policies of the magazine, Esquire, about which the article was written represent a decadent, sensate culture of which I do not approve. But to delete the illustrations and some of the context from this story was to me a very childish procedure, entirely unbefitting an institution of supposedly higher learning.

Since this incident prompted me to write, I may as well reveal all the grievances I have been nursing against the library's policies. Almost all of the best current literature is on the restricted list; such authors as Ernest Hemingway and D. H. Lawrence may go below the superficial niceties of life and of course, prospective school teachers should never, never go below these established conventions. And since we have placed these books on the restricted list, since many of the best magazines out in the wide, wicked world are harmful to our delicate sensibilities, it would only be proper that texts on biology, physiology and our wicked natural sciences should be placed on the restricted list—after all Darwin's theory is based on selective mating.

The intelligence of our faculty is rapidly approaching that of a seventh grade child; the best of them wade through four or five hundred page books in about six months' time. Many of the faculty members, however, have not reached this high plane and consequently hundreds of the very best books of the library have been out over a year and have helped enhance private libraries through absent-mindedness.

The library building is indeed a fine structure to parade before the admiring eyes of visitors to the campus. But the policies of the institution, the woeful lack of the latest publications in many fields, particularly magazines, surely do not harmonize with the modernity of the structure.

Anti-Victorian

To the Editor:

Our education department should be commended for the principles it advocates. Educational psychology is a relatively new field and in all probability will become of increasing importance as its various phases are explored. While as yet it is in its infancy, there is much of practical value to be derived from it.

With due respects to Mr. Alleman, this writer feels that if the education department would be as earnest in the application of educational psychology as it is in the advocating of it, the students might appreciate its merits more. One of Dewey's main principles is that knowledge should be applied as much and as soon as possible. Surely the educational instructors do not feel that the students here have achieved a state of mind that is so mature it does not need any of these psychological aids to the gaining of knowledge. If this is the impression they have, then they must be disillusioned. Educational psychology is practical, and because of this, it can be applied in colleges and institutions of higher learning. Until the education department can realize the value of practical application, its work will fall upon barren ground.

EDUCATION STUDENT

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Four of the teachers visited the Bastrop elementary school in Morehouse parish last Tuesday to observe the work being done there. Those teachers going to Bastrop were Misses Mary Winters, May Hammett, Estelle Cockfield, and Mrs. B. Kendricks.

Dr. F. A. Ford, professor of education, addressed the faculty on Friday, April 29 in the second series of addresses made by teachers of methods in the college attempting to correlate the principles taught in the methods courses with those advocated in practice teaching. Dr. Ford outlined briefly the points he stressed in his methods courses.

Supt. G. C. Reeves of Many, talked to the teachers recently on the subject "In Service Training of Teachers." A. H. Horton of Red River parish made an address on "The Pitfalls Which Beginning Teachers Should Avoid."

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club cabinet entertained the tennis team of Springhill college with a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pierson. Those present were: John D. Bell, Billie Pate Causey, Walter Ledet, Roland Migues, Sam Scurria, Lynn Powell, Raymond Szczesiul, Margaret Hicks, Marjorie Murphy, Theresa Harbourt, Marion Waguespack, Rosie Guidry, Zoe Sagrera, Grace Barrois, Mary Ida Aycock, Una Martin, Eugene Watson. Those present from Springhill college were: Charlie Miller, Dick Dolan, Jim O'Hayer, Tony Walsh, and Charles Bordelon.

The Newman Club elected the following members to serve as freshman commissioners: Vesta Cailloute, Dorothy Braud, Rose Lee Henderson, and Roland Migues.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met April 27, and held its annual election of officers.

Those elected to serve for the following year were: Hugh Carter, president; Wilburn Dix, vice president; Z. T. Craft, secretary-treasurer; Melvin Bradley, social chairman; Lynn Powell, reporter; Leslie Graham, chorister; Francis Bryan, membership chairman.

A plea was made by the new president for closer cooperation on the part of the cabinet for the purpose of building up the membership of the "Y".

WITH THE GRADS

Mabel Claire Lancaster, '37, is teaching English and French at McCall Creek, Mississippi.

Mabel Sirman, who graduated at the end of the winter term '37, is teaching at Dubberly, in Webster parish.

Rufus Walker is coach and chemistry teacher at Gibsland, Bienville parish.

Mary Ingrid Nelson teaches in Live Oak school, New Iberia, Louisiana.

Helen Pipkin of Shreveport, teaches home economics in the Evergreen High school, Grove, La.

LaVerne Whitener of Goldonna teaches home economics, history, and civics in Greenwood high school, Caddo parish.

George Heard, of Haynesville is coach and science teacher at Merryville, in Beauregard parish.

Kerwin Donaldson of Dry Prong is assistant principal and science teacher at Dry Prong.

Miriam Himel of Port Allen, '37, teaches home economics in the DeQuincy high school.

Ruth E. Moreland, of Powhatan, is teaching the first grade in Powhatan. She finished at the end of the winter term of '38.

Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps, A. B., '26, received her degree in music and English and started teaching at the Normal college the same year. She studied at Northwestern University in 1929 and at L. S. U. last year. She married Dr. Phelps in 1932 and is the mother of two children.

READ 'EM OR WEEP

Grades For A. B. Candidates

Grades for A. B. candidates will be due in the Registrar's Office by noon Wednesday, May 18. We have 79 candidates to check, and faculty members are requested to be prompt in turning in all grades on time.

W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

SATAN'S SATIRE

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

Jimmye Jackson has been practicing her art principles by making a perfect image of George Smith out of one of the ducks she got at the soph hop. George looked real nice in a top hat and tails. . . . A dark-eyed blonde looked rather nice to Charles Cunningham on that trip to Austin. Several others in the group shared the same opinion as did the erstwhile prof. . . . Some erstwhile miss on the campus is always writing her debtors that she is waiting for a check from her folks in South Carolina but isn't having much luck because they don't live over thar. . . . Over there is where a group of students who went to Pineville with Mr. Crew may be now for they sent a card to President Fredericks which read: "Having a wonderful time visiting the feeble-minded home and the Asylum. We may be back home and we may not, depends on our condition." (Signed) "Crew's Education Class" . . . Class is what marked the very informal party held in "B" dormitory after the class elections last week. Snookie Andrews was the hostess. The guest of honor was Dynamite Maddox who was elected vice-president of the junior class for next year. (For Dynamite's sake it must be explained that he was there only in spirit.) . . . The spirit must be what moved Ada Andrews the other night when she got up and walked in her sleep. When asked what she was doing, she replied, "I'm looking for Hick." Ada doesn't remember the incident but witnesses swear to it. . . . Writing of Mr. Crew brings to mind the definition of love which he gave his class recently: "Love is something you want as long as you haven't got it, and something you don't want when you get it." . . . That may explain something or other and if the course of true love never runs smooth, then E. H. Gilson and Frances Rae Alexander are getting along fine . . . But Lucia Alcock and Harry Creighton are doing nicely without the discord . . . Discord is what Joe Garrett might run into especially since he shared his time with two youngguns on a hayride recently. . . . Marcelle Prudhomme rushed back from that ride to be with a football center . . . Dog "Colonel" Duffy didn't rush back from a trip to Winnsboro last week end or so. He got there in about three hours but it took him 23 hours to get back. He returned to Natchitoches by way of Monroe, Shreveport, Mansfield, Coushatta, Clarence, etc.

* * *

FINALE!

Now that we are about to go into the turmoil, toil, anxiety and sleeplessness of final examination peroid, the editors of Satan's Satire propose to earn your undying gratitude and thanks for the following article. Read on, you makers of C's, D's, etc., etc., etc., and forever banish fear of final exams—go ye to the show the night before exams with these gentle hints tucked away in your mind and ye shall not fail. (P. S. If your registration number is in the ads this week, you can go to see Fred Astaire and Burns and Allen at the Amusu in "Damsel in Distress" tonight or tomorrow, or see "The Big Broadcast of 1938" this time next week.)

* * *

HOW TO MAKE "A's" AND ALIENATE OTHERS!

The problem of making A's is a relatively simple one if attacked in the right manner—the theory is simply one of "Do unto others before they do unto you" or "Honesty is the best policy but cooperation brings success" or "If you don't, somebody else will."

As Benchley would say, these are all very important in attacking the problem of making good grades. Let it be understood that these hints are given in the light of enlightenment and not for consumption—for the enlightment of the faculty (the students don't need it) and not for the consumption of the students. All the hints given have been tried and found effective.

Hint one: (This one is especially suited to geography) One young lady drew a map of Louisiana on her knee with proper place names which aided materially in the test. (This method is suited for co-eds and is rarely detected by most members of the faculty. World Geography, however, would present an entirely different problem.)

Hint two: (The Purloined Letter Principle)—Sit on a front row and be open in your methods. A lotta faculty members cannot see close-ups and generally watch those in back which explains why front row sitters make the best grades.

Hint Three: (Too common)—Sit next to the guy who makes the best grades . . . Put on your glasses and say, "The better to see your paper with, my dear." (He won't object because he can't afford to be considered a piker.)

Hint Four: (Clever—for people with specks—not freckles) write important information on your eyeglasses with grapefruit juice, breathe on the glasses and presto, you've got the right answer. (This explains why most people wear glasses before they get through college.)

Hint Five: (The love bug method)—Get acquainted with the guy or co-ed who reads or grades papers for "Prof Whatzthediff" and you've got the inside track at test time—if he can't get the test ahead of time, he can handle it later. (This method often leads to romance—for one term anyhow.)

Hint Six: (The roll your own principle)—There are several variations of this one. Write your information on a piece of chalk, lay it on the trough on your desk and there you are. Or, wrap a piece of paper around your pencil where the grip is—nuff said. (One can be so amateurish as to buy a cheater pencil which has a roll of paper inside with a slot to look through). Or use the papyrus plan which calls for rolling some paper on a match stick and winding it on another match stick as you seek your prepared info.

Hint Seven: (Dirty linen method)—Write information on the cuff—that's nuff. Wear white shoes, write dope on side of shoe, cross the knee. (This plan works for the same reason that number one works.)

Miscellaneous hints: (They fit any situation)—a. Hold two or three sheets together. Write data on top sheet. Throw top sheet away, second sheet has a good invisible impression. b. (For co-eds) Open purse, powder nose and look in at prearranged ticket to an A. c. A small handkerchief for wiping the brow, if covered with information can prevent much mental sweating.

P. S. These hints are not given to encourage cheating but rather to give everybody an equal chance. (Personal P. S.: This stuff is gonna make the curve look as ragged as the editor's best Sunday suit.)

* * *

NOTE!

The souvenir hunter who took a name plate off a Tri-State Bus during the holidays would do G. F. Deckert a big favor by returning it to the bus station. If you don't, it'll cost the driver three bucks to replace it—so be a sport.

* * *

NOTES IN A HURRY!

E. L. Cross should stay out of the light when bidding his Joy good night . . . Eleanor Strength got hungry and mistook Martha Locke's knee for a hamburger the other day . . . Marie Cloutier worries not about cooking 'cause "Skinny" Sigler can make good hamburgers . . . but for the rest of your life, oi . . . Someone suggests that Willie Bennett look into a mirror before he calls others a "grinning monkey" . . . Does Carol Killen stop at Dr. Ford's house to study . . . Allen Tyler fell asleep in economics class recently—did he dream of "Dot" House? . . . Pearle Agnes Smith usually runs home weekends to see if that ring is still to remain on that certain finger, no doubt.

TRACKMEN DEFEAT SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS IN DUAL MEET STAGED ON COLLEGE CAMPUS LAST WEEK

Frosh Thinclads Drop Meet To Visiting Bullpups From South Louisiana

Winning nine firsts and seven seconds Coach Harry Turpin's spikemen defeated the Southwestern Bulldogs 66 to 51 in a dual meet on the local cinderpath Saturday. The Southwestern Freshmen defeated the Normal Imps 53 to 24 in their division of the meet which did not include the heavy events.

Ledet and Webb tied for first honors for the Demons by winning two first places each, Ledet taking first in the shot and discuss and Webb winning the century and 220 yard dashes. Walker and Roger were top men for the visitors, each getting 11 points in a first and two seconds.

Results of the meet: Varsity: 100 yards—Webb, Normal; Jackson, Normal. Time 10.4 seconds.

220 yards: Webb, Normal; Roger, Southwestern. Time 22.9 seconds.

440 yards: Roger, Southwestern; Harmon, Normal. Time 51.5 seconds.

880 yards: Williamson, Normal; Sterling, Southwestern. Time 1 minute 59 seconds.

Mile: Sterling, Southwestern; Williamson, Normal. Time 4 minutes 34 seconds.

Two mile: Stelly, Southwestern; Scott, Normal. Time 10 minutes 11 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles: Daigle, Southwestern; Brock, Southwestern. Time 25.5 seconds.

120 High Hurdles: Daigle, Southwestern; Walker, Southwestern. Time 15.8 seconds.

Pole Vault: Murrel, Normal; Baker, Southwestern. Height 11 feet 9 inches.

High Jump: McGee, Normal; Walker, Southwestern. Height 5 ft. 10 inches.

Broad Jump: Walker, Southwestern; McGee, Normal. Distance 22 ft. 4 inches.

Discus: Ledet, Normal; Elkins, Normal. Distance 126 ft. 5 inches.

Javelin: Parker, Normal; Monclay, Normal. Distance, 194 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put: Ledet, Normal; Hurst, Southwestern. Distance 45 ft. 2 in.

Mile Relay: Normal. Time, 3 minutes 26.7 seconds.

Freshman Meet

Frosh Division: 100 yard dash—Buck, Southwestern; Cummins, Normal. Time 10.3 seconds.

220 yards: Buck, Southwestern; Desadier, Southwestern. Time 22.8 seconds.

440 yards: Aillet, Southwestern; Deshotel, Southwestern. Time 50.5 seconds.

Mile run: Hollier and Baggett, Southwestern, tie. Time 4 min. 42 seconds.

880 yards: Hollier and Baggett, Southwestern, tie. Time 2 min. 13 sec.

Low Hurdles: Wiggins, Normal; Aillet, Southwestern. Time 26.4 seconds.

High Jump: Wiggins, Normal; Hurst, Southwestern. Height 5 ft. 6 inches.

Broad Jump: Aillet, Southwestern; Pruitt, Normal. Distance 20 ft. 1 inch.

Discus: Pruitt, Normal; Starnes, Normal. Distance 128 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put: Pruitt, Normal; Hurst, Southwestern. Distance 41 ft. 5 inches.

Mile Relay: Southwestern. Time 3 min. 42 sec.

NETTERS SPLIT DOUBLE CLASH WITH WILDCATS

Women Players Defeat Pineville Visitors To Even Bill

Demon netmen split a dual match here last week with the Louisiana College Wildcats when the visiting men downed the locals 4-2 and the Normal college women defeated the visitors, 5-1.

In the men's division E. W. Hixson of Louisiana college defeated J. D. Bell 6-3, 6-1, while Claude Kirkpatrick, Wildcat captain, took Billie Pate Causey in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Jack Fisher, Demon number three man, lost to James Lamb in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

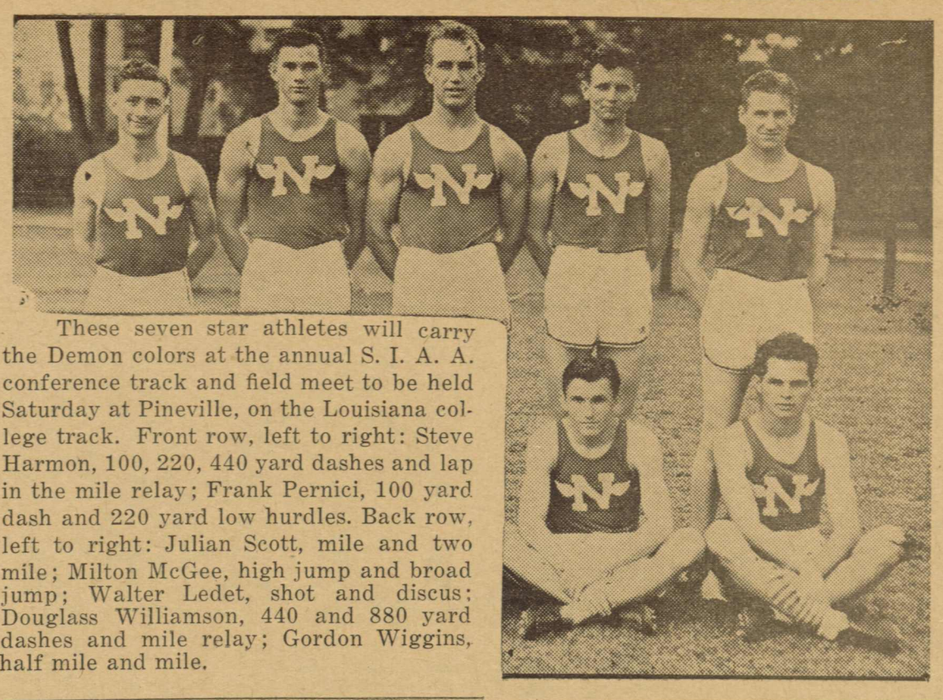
In the only singles match won by the Demons, E. L. Cross beat John Chambers 15-13, 6-3.

Doubles matches were split with Bell and Fisher defeating Hixson and Kirkpatrick, 6-4, 7-5 and Chambers and Lamb whipping Causey and Sherman, 6-4, 6-3.

Normal college women won all Singles matches in straight sets as follows: Bernice Bedingfield over Hazel Barron, 6-4, 6-3; Mildred V. Norris over Jaunita Durham, 6-1, 6-0; Nelwyn Bedingfield over Margaret Dark, 6-4, 7-5; and Lorene Madden over Betty McLure, 6-0, 6-4.

The Bedingfield sisters dropped a doubles match to Barron and Durham while Norris and Sarah Afeman defeated Dark and McLure 6-0, 6-4.

TO CARRY DEMON COLORS IN CONFERENCE MEET



These seven star athletes will carry the Demon colors at the annual S. I. A. A. conference track and field meet to be held Saturday at Pineville, on the Louisiana college track. Front row, left to right: Steve Harmon, 100, 220, 440 yard dashes and lap in the mile relay; Frank Pernici, 100 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles. Back row, left to right: Julian Scott, mile and two mile; Milton McGee, high jump and broad jump; Walter Ledet, shot and discus; Douglass Williamson, 440 and 880 yard dashes and mile relay; Gordon Wiggins, half mile and mile.

LOCALS SWAMP LUMBERJACK NETTERS HERE

Demons Win Six of Seven Matches Played Monday Afternoon

Demon netmen swamped the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches Monday, 6-1. The local netters won all singles matches and dropped but one doubles contest.

J. D. Bell defeated Mike Johnston, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the feature singles match while Billie Pate Causey went three sets to defeat Carl Brown, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Jack Fisher, number three man, whipped Gerald Millard, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The other singles matches were won in straight sets with E. L. Cross trimming Wilson McKewen, 6-2, 6-4, and J. R. Sherman taking L. D. Rulfs, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, Bell and Fisher defeated Millard and McKewen, 6-3, 6-4, while the Lumberjacks turned the tables by defeating Sherman and Causey, 6-0, 6-3.

By a peculiar coincidence in every match which went to three sets, the local netters lost the first.

CHOP, CHOP

Let The Chips Fall Where They May

By STEVE HARMON
Sports Editor

(Editor's note — Inasmuch as there has been a scant amount of "blowing-up" in the athletic columns the past season of athletics the editor takes it upon himself to devote his entire column to the seniors who will graduate in the Spring and to those who have already graduated.)

Sims Jackson

Captain of the football team, Sims Jackson, regular end on the football team for three years, was one of the leading men in student activities. Jackson came to the State Normal college in 1932 but on account of illness to his father he dropped out for two terms. Jack, as he was called by his friends, is now employed by an oil company in Electra, Texas.

While Sims was in high school he was hailed as one of the finest basketball products seen by the surrounding parish coaches, and later on he was given a scholarship on his ability to play the game of basketball at the Normal college. He just seemed to have tough luck with basketball while at college, and as he was a happy-go-lucky lad who did not mind mixing the fun, he was called out for the football team and he performed so well that he immediately landed a place on the squad. He later on gave up the game that he chose for his first love and put out every effort to learn more about the more exciting game, football. When he was elected captain of the 1937 football team, he knew that he had accomplished what he had set out to do, for captains of football teams are not picked because of their popularity, but because of their stickability.

Sims got his sheepskin in the fall of 1937 and immediately took a job with the oil company he is now employed by.

Gerald Couch

Gerald Couch, was quarterback of the 1937 football team. Couch is one of the coolest and steadest football generals that I have ever seen, and it was a great pleasure to see him drop back in punt formation and send one of those long spirals of his into the enemy's coffin corner. Not only was he a good field general but he was a good line backer, and a good line backer usually determines a good football team. He was always wide awake on both the offense and defense and was always considered a good blocker.

Gerald is one of the few athletes who has ambitions to be a doctor. He has had three years of pre-medicine here at the Normal and plans to enter Loyola University the coming fall to study dentistry. His extra-curricular activities have been: President of the Lambda Zeta, social fraternity, alternate captain of the 1937 football team, member of the men's council and counselor of the football castle. He is of the average class in his studies and plays a poor game of ping-pong.

Golf Tournament

At the time The Current Sauce went to press Tuesday night, only 11 golfers remained in the tournament originally entered by 28 players.

In the upper bracket only Meredith Cravens, Ben Shuler, John Gathright, Jack Dew and Lloyd Prudhomme remained. The lower bracket players still in the running are James Efurd, J. D. Bell, E. A. Lee, John Prudhomme, Louis George and Tuffy Dunn.

SEVENTEEN ATHLETES VOTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN 'N' CLUB HERE

Dr. Stroud Addresses Assembly in Commending Work of Normal College Athletes; Smolinski Talks

At the special assembly held last Saturday, "N" club members held a short program and introduced students elected to membership in the athletic organization.

Jimmie Hilborn, retiring president, presided over the meeting and introduced Dr. C. C. Stroud who gave the principal address. "The right principles of sportsmanship are being fostered by the 'N' club," said Dr. Stroud in discussing the high standards and obligations of Normal college athletes.

"How the Normal rates in 'Little Four' Circles" was the subject of a short address by Harold Smolinski of the club who pointed out the showing made by the college in competition with other institutions.

Hilborn introduced the senior members of the club who are to be lost to the college this year. Those to be graduated are: Douglas Williamson, Coushatta, track; Milton McGee, Coushatta, basketball and track; Charles Mathis, Mooringsport, football; Billy Parker, Haynesville, track, football, basketball; Gerald Couch, Minden, football; Harold Smolinski, Coushatta, football; Bill James, Grenada, Miss., football; and James Hilborn, Bossier City, football.

Seventeen athletes were added to the list of "N" club members, at the meeting. They are: J. D. Bell, Franklin, tennis; E. H. Gilson, Shreveport, football; Hampden Murrell, Crowley, football; Edmund Saucier, Eunice, football; Harry Creighton, Oakdale, football; Rudolph Dixon, Batesville, Ark., basketball; Tom Elkins, Harris, track; Roy Gentry, Haynesville, football; Elton Kelly, Junction City, Ark., football.

Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof, track; Julian Scott, Natchitoches, track; Tandy Jackson, Coushatta, basketball; Jimmie Perkins, Natchitoches, basketball; J. B. Maxey, Dodson, football; E. L. Cross, Minden, tennis; B. P. Causey, Franklinton, tennis; and J. P. Russell, Urania, football.

LOUISIANA TECH NET TEAM BEATS NORMAL DEMONS

Bulldogs Take Five Out Of Six Matches Held Here

Taking five out of six matches Louisiana Tech tennis team of Ruston defeated State Normal Demons in a return contest last week.

Normal's only win was scored by J. R. Sherman, who defeated Pope Almon, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, in the singles.

Charles Russ, Tech captain, defeated J. D. Bell, Normal No. 1 man, 8-4, 4-6, 6-3. Dick Brannon topped B. P. Causey, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Noble McCuan swamped Jack Fisher, 6-2, 6-0; and J. W. McLeMore took E. L. Cross in a breeze, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles event, McLeMore and McCuan beat Sherman and Causey, 6-4, 6-1.

The feature double match between Bell and Fisher and Russ and Brannon was called because of darkness, the Techmen winning the first set, 6-4, and tying the second 6-all.

Physical Ed. Leaders Attend Meet Held At Hammond, La.

Group Participates In Third Annual College Play Day

Twelve members of the Women's Athletic Association of the Normal college attended the third College Play Day for women which was held at Southeastern college at Hammond on Saturday, April 30. Mrs. Mary Bush Bales, director of physical education at Southeastern and a Normal college alumnae, welcomed the Normal students.

Volley ball and baseball were the major team games played while tennis, horse shoes, badminton, ping pong, paddle tennis, tenniquoits, and aereal darts were the recreational games included in the program. A feature of the day's events was a May pole dance in which the colors of all the colleges represented were twined in the dance. The colleges sending representatives were: Southwestern, L. S. U., State Normal college and Southeastern.

Faculty members attending the meet were Miss Margaret Manor, Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser and Miss Melba Bouanchaud as chaperones for the group.

Students who participated in the Play Day are Ruth Nesom, Martha DePrato, Rosemary Boudreaux, Rookh Caskey, Della Skinner, Melba Bernard, Mary Fae Colvin, Lillian Malone, Sarah Afeman, Norma Lee Pitts, Gertrude Alford and Lucille Carpenter.

KYSER, MANOR ATTEND MEET IN ATLANTA

Kyser Is State Chairman Of Group For Three Years

Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser and Miss Margaret Manor of the physical education department attended a meeting of the American Association for Health and Physical Education held in Atlanta, Ga., recently.

Mrs. Kyser, official delegate for the state, took active part in the National Section on Women's Athletics at the meet. Honorable mention was given to five states, including Louisiana, for leadership in the field of games and sports for girls and women.

Mrs. Kyser is state chairman for the association and serves for a period of three years.

Current Sauce advertisers merit your patronage.

THIRTY FIVE TRACKMEN TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN PINEVILLE SATURDAY

Demons Have Good Chance To Cop Meet This Year; Freshman Players Are Defending Champs of Meet

More than 35 athletes of the college will participate in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track meet to be staged at Louisiana college Saturday, announced Coach Harry Turpin this morning.

The meet Saturday will bring together the leading track stars in this district. With the record made by the local squad against the Bulldogs of Southwestern last Saturday, the Demons are given a slight edge in the meet this week.

Southwestern has won the district meet for the past three years and stands to lose its record if the Demons can produce the necessary punch Saturday.

Four times in the past six years the Demons have finished second in the tourney, losing first place once by ½ point, at another time by 1½ points, a third time by three points and last year by four points.

If Billie Parker throws the javelin as far as he did last Saturday against the Bulldogs, he should have no trouble in bettering the record toss of 186 feet which now stands on the S. I. A. A. books. Against the Lafayette aggregation, Parker threw the javelin over 194 feet.

The Imps will have a stiff assignment to carry out inasmuch as local frosh thinclads have won the contest for the past two years. Coach Turpin plans to take a complete squad of frosh and varsity cindermen to the meet.

The current track season will close with a meet at Clinton, Mississippi next week.

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SHREVEPORT HIGH SCHOOLS WIN CUPS IN RALLY HERE

Merryville And Singer Take Top Honors In "B" Division

Piling up a total of 124 points in all events, C. E. Byrd high school students of Shreveport won the general excellence cup in the Class A division of the northwest Louisiana secondary school rally held on the campus April 22 and 23.

The Shreveport school made 77 points in literary and 47 points in athletic events to top a field of 11 schools in the upper division of the meet.

Fair Park high school won the literary cup with 93 points in music and academic subjects during the two-day meet and was awarded the runner-up cup for general excellence when the school was allowed by a rally ruling to use 74 of its literary points with 37 points made in athletic events, giving the school 111 points in all divisions.

Coushatta high school was third in Class A schools with 87 points, 41 in literary and 46 in athletic events. Mansfield placed fourth with 57 points, 22 in literary and 35 in track; DeRidder made 58 points in literary events and 12 in athletics but could use only 36 to place fifth, and Natchitoches made 41 in literary and 7 in track but could use only 21 to place sixth.

In the Class B division two Beauregard schools, Merryville and Singer, won top honors, Merryville taking the general excellence cup with 100 points, 49 in literary and 51 in athletics, and Singer making 56 points, 29 in literary events and 27 in athletics to cop the runner-up cup. Merryville was awarded the literary cup with its 49 points.

Greenwood high school of Caddo parish piled up a total of 62 points, 44 in literary and 18 in athletics, but was allowed to use only 54 by rally rulings, cutting down the number of usable literary points. The Greenwood school was awarded the runner-up honors in general excellence and given first place in the newspaper contest.

Other B class schools rating high in general excellence are Grand Bayou, 48; East Point, 45; Waterproof, 40; Martin, 16; Logansport, 15; Ajax, 11.

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Music Majors Present Senior Recital Here

Good And Corbitt Offer Fifteen Selections To Large Audience

Ethel Good, pianist, and Maxine Corbitt, soprano, presented their senior recitals last Tuesday evening in Caldwell auditorium.

Miss Good played six selections: "Norwegian Bridal Procession" by Grey; "Valse, E Major" by Chopin; "Impromptu," "A flat major," Op. 29 by Chopin; "Alt-Wien" by Godowsky; "Lento, No. 1 of Two 'Pierrot' Pieces" by Scott; and "Dance Negre," Scott.

Miss Corbitt's selections included "Vergin Tutta Amour" by Durante; "Pastorale" by Veracini; "The Lark Now Leaves His Wat'ry Nest" by Parker; "The Nut Tree" by Schumann; "If Only I Could Find Again" by Brahms; "Voi lo sapete" by Mascagni (Santuzza's air from Cavalleria Rusticana); "Moon Marketing" by Weaver; "The Unforseen" by Scott; and "To The Sun" by Curran.

Miss Corbitt is a pupil of Mrs. Lillian G. McCook while Ethel Good is a student of Prof. Lorane Brittain of the local Department of Music.

Mary McDowell accompanied Maxine Corbitt at the piano. The recital was attended by a large audience.

Purple Jackets

(Continued from Page 1)

ine Corbitt of Saline and Lessie Hardin of Hosston, students in the college music department.

New members of the club named Saturday are Mary Ida Aycock, Franklin; Bernice Bedingfield, Vivian; Joy Burnham, Haynesville; Bertha Louise Crowder, Oakdale; Lois Downs, Mandeville; Lois Gellatly, Zwolle; Abilene Gindratt, Zwolle; Ida Goodwin, Shreveport; Laverne Killen, Natchitoches; Mary McDowell, Ringgold; Catherine Roy, Mansura; Maybelle Stayton, Mandeville; Alice Voltz, Washington; Mary Bell White, Vivian, and Eleanor Williams, Benton.

1938-39 Officers

Alumnae attending were: Beth Ricks, Grand Cane; Hazel McGhee, Ville Platte; Alma Flournoy, Greenwood; Virginia Butler, Hall Summit; Gladys Longino, Shreveport; Sibyl Lucy Dore, Crowley; Jane Shell, Bastrop; Rushia Mae Butchee, Oakdale; Kathryn Gates, Oakdale; Ellen Douglas, Gilliam; Doris Gaston, Bernice; Doris Shell, Kaplan; Nelle Avery, Many; Dorothy L'Herisson, Natchitoches; Doris Henry Pierson, Natchitoches; Frances Aaron Brittain, Natchitoches; Mary K. Woodyard, Natchitoches; Ottie Mae Duncan, Alexandria; Madlyn Kerr, LeCompte; Shirley Jamison, Shreveport; Elizabeth Leonard, Shreveport; Willie Mamye Sledge, Kaplan; Mary Morgan, Shreveport; Mrs. Raymond Whitehead, Natchitoches; Marjorie Escude, Mansura.

Officers for 1938-39 are: Mary Catherine Williams, president; Clarice Timmerman, vice president; Helen Byers, secretary; Margaret Hicks, treasurer.

Beyond The Campus

By JOHN DUFFY

The Mutual Defense Pact just concluded by England and France, which involves exchange of all military secrets, war materials, and munitions of war, returns Europe back to the pre-war days. Once again we have Europe divided into two armed camps. The spark to ignite a new world conflagration may come from any number of sources. Latvia is threatened by Poland. Czechoslovakia is threatened by Germany. Italy has already sent her army into Spain. Austria has succumbed to German aggression. And Hungary is taking the lead from Germany and is demanding part of Czechoslovakia on the grounds that there is a Hungarian minority being oppressed there.

* * *

In the Far East the picture is no better. Japan is waging an undeclared war against China. Reports of conflict between Russian and Japanese-controlled Manchukan troops are becoming more numerous. Japan has already gone on a war-time footing. Britain has just completed new fortifications on her naval base at Singapore and the American Congress has just passed a billion dollar appropriation for its navy.

* * *

While the picture is black, there are still a few rays of hope. There will be no war until the dictatorial countries feel that they are strong enough to have at least an even chance. The democratic countries with the possible aid of Russia have the advantage at present. If these countries, with the cooperation of the United States which would almost inevitably be pulled into any world war, would cooperate economically and from a military standpoint, there is a good possibility that the war-provoking conditions could be alleviated. The elimination of trade barriers, a more equitable division of the colonies, markets, and sources of raw materials are essential before world peace can become more than an idle dream. There is still time, but the time is growing shorter and shorter.

HONOR ROLL

A. B. CANDIDATES

SPRING 1938

Name	Points	Term Hours	Basis of 190 Term Hours
1. Elston, Eleanor	728	199	695
2. Makar, John	795	221	683
3. Windham, Wyolene	665	195	648
4. Zuelke, Marie Louise	673	199	643
5. Jones, Willie Dee	657	194½	642
6. Good, Ethel E.	712½	217½	622
7. Thomas, Rosemary	619	189	622
8. Brock, Mary Rose	628	192	621
9. Jobe, Katheryn T.	621	194	608
10. Ferrand, Annie May	277	87	605
11. Fulton, Marjorie Rowan	652	205	604
12. Palmer, Gertrude	638	203	597
13. Sorbet, Elizabeth	621	201	587
14. Mitchell, Harold I.	616	202	579
15. DeMoss, Earline	636	210	575
16. Szczesiul, Raymond	578	192	572
17. Rhinehart, Pauline	618	206	570

W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER, 1938

Tuesday, May 24

8:00-10:00 ..... 1st Period Monday
10:15-12:15 ..... 2nd " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 3rd " "

Wednesday, May 25

8:00-10:00 ..... 4th Period Monday
10:15-12:15 ..... 5th " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 6th " "

Thursday, May 26

8:00-10:00 ..... 1st Period Tuesday
10:15-12:15 ..... 2nd " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 3rd " "

Friday, May 27

8:00-10:00 ..... 4th Period Tuesday
10:15-12:15 ..... 5th " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 6th " "

Original and duplicate grades will be due in the Registrar's office by 10 a. m. Saturday, May 28. Arrange grade slips alphabetically (not by separate classes) with names of advisers on each grade slip.

Duplicate grade slips will be given out to advisers the following Monday, at 8 a. m., at which time advisers are to call at the Registrar's Office for the grades. Advisers will be given one hour, from 8 to 9 o'clock to examine and record grades. Therefore, classification will not begin until 9 o'clock Monday morning at the various classification rooms. Classes will begin Tuesday, May 31 at 7 a. m.

Instructors teaching two hour classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the sixth period may arrange to give one hour examinations during the last recitation period.

W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

Newman Members Attend Conclave At Austin, Texas

Group Participates In Annual Gulf States Province Meet

Twenty-three students and three members of the faculty attended the annual Gulf States Province convention of Newman clubs held last week-end at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Members of the club attending the conclave were: Jeanne Tardiff, Natchitoches; Theresa Harbourt, St. Gabriel; Marietta Firmont, Bordelonville; Rosie Guidry, Cut Off; Mildred LeBlanc, Lockport; Doris Lasserre, Grosse Tete; Annie Sartalamachia, Violet; Una Martin, Happy Jack; Merrell Raggio, Natchitoches; Pauline Moncla, Moncla.

Edith Granier, St. James; Anne White, Addis; Dora Belle Marse, Manero; Louise Barbe, Bunkie; Florene Motty, Kaplan; Zoe Sagrera, Chenier le Tigre; Marion Waguespack, Lockport; Kern Gremillion, Plaucheville; Sam Scuria, Tallulah; Lenora Major, Ventress; Anna Mae Rivet, Westwego; Marshall Lemoine, Plaucheville; Grace Barrois, Gloria.

Faculty sponsors who accompanied the group are Eugene Watson, Mrs. Frances Phelps and Charles Cunningham.

Summer School Folders Attract Student Interest

Graduates of the various high schools throughout the state have been mailed copies of the new summer school bulletin entitled "After High School—What?" The folder is an attractive light blue and contains, besides a list of the classes offered this summer, an open letter from President A. A. Fredericks, a summary of expenses, a list of the special summer features such as the Band School and Clinic and the courses in Contemporary World Problems and pictures of the points of interest on the campus as well as of some of the campus activities.

Similar bulletins have been sent to the teachers in the state who have not received degrees.

Reports from the President's office indicate that the bulletins are being cordially welcomed. Each day a large number of the cards asking for further information which were attached to the bulletins for the convenience of those interested are being received.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The Student Council favors the following changes in the Student Body Constitution. That the following articles be amended to read as they are printed here:

Article V. Qualifications

Section I. Student Body Officers. The student body officers shall be resident junior or first term senior students according to term hours at the beginning of the term of office and shall have a minimum general average of 2.0 quality points for each term hour.

Section II. Class Officers. The class officers shall be resident students in the first or second term according to term hours of the class from which they are elected and shall have a minimum general average of 2.0 quality points for each term hour.

Article VII. Election of Officers

Section I. General Student Body Officers. The Student Council may nominate two candidates for each office, said names to be presented at a duly constituted meeting of the Student Body in the Spring Term, following announcement at the preceding Student Body meeting. Nominations may be made from the floor after announcement of names by the Student Council. Election shall be by the Australian ballot. The first primary shall be held Wednesday following the nominations, and the second primary is to be held Friday of the same week.

Section IV. Dormitory Councils. The dormitory council in each dormitory shall be elected during the last six weeks of the Spring Term by majority vote of the residents of that dormitory, to hold office from the beginning of the Fall Term until the end of the following Spring Term. Women students boarding in town shall elect a council by majority vote during the first week of the Fall Term. Each dormitory shall elect, during the first week of the Summer Term, a council to serve during the Summer Term.

Officers in the Freshman Dormitory shall be elected by the dormitory resident women of the Spring Term from upper classmen assigned to residence in the Freshman Dormitory.

Article VIII. Vacancies

Section III. Student Council. In case of vacancies other than those of Section 1 and Section 2 of Article VIII, the offices shall be filled as provided for by the constitution of the organization to be represented. In the event of a vacancy in representation from the Student Body at large, the vacancy shall be filled by election in a Student Body Assembly.

Article X. Meetings

Section 1. Student Body Meetings. Student Body meetings shall be held every three weeks at the period designated for assemblies.

Article XI. Publications

Section I. The staff of the Potpourri shall nominate not less than two eligible persons who shall run for the editorship of the Potpourri; and The Current Sauce staff shall nominate not less than two eligible persons for the editorship of The Current Sauce, who shall run for the office. The names are to be presented to the Student Body in the same meeting in which the nominations for General Student Body Officers and Student Council members at large are made. Nominations from the floor shall be allowed provided the nominee is an eligible junior or first term senior, according to term hours, at the time he takes office, provided further, that he is a member of the publication staff from which he is nominated.

Most of the proposed changes were favored by a majority of the council in an effort to correct the Constitution and fit it to our present state of affairs. Let us appeal to you, students, to study these proposals carefully in connection with the present articles in your handbooks that you may know exactly how these proposals change the articles.

The council does not ask you to vote for or against these measures, it is your duty and privilege as a student to study them carefully and vote your honest convictions.

GORDON WIGGINS,
President, Student Council

Section 3. Article VII

Class Officers. These officers shall be nominated by the respective classes at duly constituted meetings in the first six weeks of the Spring term. Election shall be by Austrialian ballot at the same time that the election for General Student Body officers is held.

Lame Duck Amendment

Officers elected in the Spring term shall take office immediately upon election.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXV—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938 | NUMBER 13

"Current Sauce" Gains First Class Honor Rating In National Survey Of College Student Newspapers

Rating Gained This Year Is Highest Ever Accorded Local Paper In Critical News-Service

"First Class Honor Rating" was awarded "The Current Sauce" by the Associated Collegiate Press last week when final tabulations were made in the 1938 All-American Critical Service for college newspapers throughout the United States.

Only five collegiate newspapers in the country were given first class honor ratings in "The Current Sauce" classification. More than four hundred college papers were judged in the service this year.

Papers entered in the critical service were judged on the bases of "News Values and Sources", "News Writing and Editing", "Headlines, Typography and Make-up", and "Department Pages and Special Features."

In December the paper celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a special 16 page edition dedicated to six faculty members who had served the college for a quarter of a century or longer.

Students who hold important posts on the staff of the paper are: Bertha Louise Crowder, Oakdale, associate editor; Theresa Harbourt, St. Gabriel, news editor; Norman Dowty, Alexandria, managing editor; Steve Harmon, sports editor; Eleanor Williams, Benton, society editor; Cecile Pou, circulation manager; Ferne Sullivan, Mable Conerly, Shreveport, advertising managers; Erbon W. Wise, Boyce, and Ellen Lee Bridewell, Donaldsonville, feature editors; Ruth Humble, art editor, and Corinne Cook, assistant editor.

Other students who serve on the staff are Mildred Rhodes, Angie Dell Ballard, Eloise Thomas, Doris M. Windham, James Hilborn, Martha Ann Hall, Gardner Krieger, Margery Babin, Veye Averett, Marguerite Dupont, Dorothy Eubanks, Dorothy Belisle, O. C. Coats, Alverne Horton, Doris Buie, and John Duffy.

Students who have served on the staff during the school year are: Ann Butts, Evelyn Morris, Mary Allen Caraway, Martile Sherman, Mary Bell White, John Norris, Robert L. Holdzkom, Lucille Anderson, Mike Bozeman, Charlotte Jordan, Jane Herrick, Mildred Simpson, Mary Ida Aycock, Wayne Williams, Harold Sharp, Virginia Downs, Hilda Williams, Faye Roberts, Bobbie Arledge, and Jack Fisher.

Students Take Honors In Play Center Opening

Miss Rosemary Laws Wins In The Bathing Beauty Revue Featuring Dedication

Three coeds topped a field of 29 contestants in the bathing beauty revue which featured the formal opening of the $75,000 municipal recreational center in Natchitoches Wednesday.

Miss Rosemary Laws of Patterson was awarded first place in the contest with Miss Anna Bell Guillory of Chataignier placing second and Miss Dorothy Irion of Benton being judged third. All three received ribbons and Miss Laws was given a bouquet of roses by the city.

In the swimming meet coeds winning places in the women's division are Gloria Eldred, Martile Sherman, Rosemary Boudreaux, Marie Cloutier, Mary Ida Aycock, Kathleen Futrell and Marcile Prudhomme.

Local men students placing in their division of the swimming meet are Al Soubat, John Duffy, John D. Gathright and James Efurd. Charles Loomis and Hugh Flournoy were life guards at the meet.

Judges for the swimming meet included Miss Margaret Manor, chairman of the meet, Coaches Harry Turpin, Joe Aillet and Guy Nesom, with Miss Melba Bouanchaud, clerk.

Prof. F. G. Fournet and a corps of science students operated the college amplifying equipment at the meet. Brief addresses of welcome were extended the crowd of more than 3000 people by Mayor Edwin L. McClung, Jr. and Commissioners G. H. Pierson and A. F. Ortmeyer.

FEATURED IN "WHO'S WHO" TODAY



These twelve seniors were honored this morning when announcement was made of their election to the "Who's Who" section of the Potpourri, student yearbook. Selected on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities by a special faculty committee, the seniors are, top row, left to right: Gerald Couch, Minden; Ethel Good, Natchitoches; Marie Zuelke, Port Vincent; Wayne Givens, Shreveport. Middle row: Raymond Szczesiul, Natchitoches; James Hilborn, Bossier City; Georgie Pickett, Pineville; Leo Cowley, Mansfield. Below: Ann Butts, Waterproof; Roberta Fluitt, Haynesville; Robert Easley, Goldonna; John Makar, Lake Charles.

Commencement Exercises To Be Held Saturday As Climax To Senior Week

Senator Peltier And Lieutenant Governor Long To Take Active Part In Graduation Program

The fifty-fourth annual commencement season opened Sunday when graduates attended baccalaureate services in Caldwell Hall auditorium. Commencement exercises will be held Saturday evening in the Academic court.

The annual sermon to graduates was preached by Rev. John M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist church of Natchitoches. H. Lee Prather, dean of students at the college, gave the scripture reading; and Mrs. Lilian G. McCook of the college department of music sang "Omnipotence" by Schubert in a special solo number with Prof. Lorane Brittain, accompanist.

Both the processional and the recessional were played by the college string trio composed of Gilbert T. Saetre, Lorane Brittain and Howard Smith. Reverend N. B. Gibbs, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Natchitoches, gave the invocation and the benediction at the services.

The second feature of the commencement season was class day exercises Tuesday which opened with a breakfast honoring the seniors at the home of President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks, at 7:45 a. m. The annual cap and gown program was held in Caldwell Hll auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Ethel E. Good of Natchitoches, faculty representative of the four-year class, gave the valedictory address, "Buoyant Living". Cap and gown ceremony was conducted by Robert Jones of Oakdale, senior class president, and Julius Bradley of Sarepta, junior class head.

Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean, presented awards to honor students at the exercises. D. T. Tarlton, Jr., of Natchitoches, member of the senior class, gave the invocation; and music for the program was furnished by the college concert band.

Commencement exercises proper, alumni home-coming day and the second annual Spring Festival celebrating the founding of Natchitoches in 1714 by St. Denis will be held Saturday. Senator Harvey Peltier of Thibodaux will give the commencement address, and Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long will confer the degrees on and award the certificates to the graduates.

Special Music Courses To Be Offered Soon

Band School, Clinic, Conducting, Choral And Vocal Work To Be Emphasized

Two special five weeks' schools of music will be offered by the college during the summer session which opens on May 30, Prof. Paul Thornton, head of the department of music, announced this week.

The second annual band school and clinic will be offered from June 1 to July 2 under the direction of Dr. Paul Yoder of Chicago, Illinois, and Prof. L. Bruce Jones of Little Rock, Arkansas, while Dr. George Howerton of Hiram, Ohio, will conduct the vocal school and clinic during the same period.

Other special teachers in the band school and clinic will be Dwight Davis, bandmaster at the C. E. Byrd high school in Shreveport; and Howard Voorhies, director of the Lafayette high school band.

Courses in band conducting, class-instrument teaching and band and orchestra arranging will be offered in the band school and clinic, with work in school choir problems, choral conducting and class voice presented in the vocal school and clinic. Each course will carry a three-hour credit, officials stated.

The special courses will be open to music teachers and supervisors as well as high school music students. Weekly concerts will be staged on the open air theatre of the college, the vocal school students scheduled to appear each Friday evening and the band school students each Saturday night during the short course.

Other courses in the music department of the college will be taught by the regular members of the music faculty.

"Romeo And Juliet" Featured To-Night

Band Members Offer Special Concert Numbers

Original And Arranged Pieces Feature Program Given At Assembly

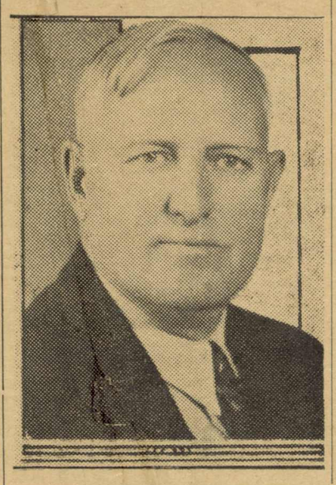
The 60-piece concert band presented a program of original and arranged compositions in Caldwell Hall auditorium last week, Tuesday at 10 a. m. during the regular weekly assembly period.

The concert included three original compositions by Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, director of the band, as follows: "The Festival March"; "Saalmy Overture"; and "Service March." Other original selections by the band were by Champ Bass Tyrone of Franklinton, "Short Overture for Band"; and by Miss Elvira Mae Beasley of Harrisonburg, "Short Piece for Band."

Arranged compositions for the concert included "Student Sweetheart" by Billie Pate Causey of Franklinton; and "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Lois Downs of Mandeville. Both are members of the local college band.

Student members of the band who appeared in solos during the concert are Fred Moore of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Meredith Cravens of Jonesboro.

Honored by Potpourri



COACH H. LEE PRATHER, dean of students, was honored this morning when the 1938 Potpourri was dedicated to him in a special assembly presided over by Miss Winifred Thomas, yearbook editor. Coach Prather has served the college as a member of the faculty for a quarter of a century.

Bandmaster Saetre Writes Article For National Magazine

"What are you doing tonight", is the title of an article by Gilbert T. Saetre in the May issue of "The School Musician", national magazine devoted to music and musicians.

In the three page article, Mr. Saetre shows "the real purpose and progress of our public school music programs." In his discussion, he develops the view that amateur music is an excellent carry-over for leisure time activity.

The introduction to the article explains the new leisure and asks, "Are today's masses ready for this new leisure?" The opportunities offered in amateur music for filling this period are outlined by Professor Saetre.

School Of Music Presents Recital

Fifteen students of music appeared in a recital in Caldwell auditorium, May 10.

Those participating in the recital are: Annie Laurie Poe, Sybil Swazey, Marjorie Jackson, Joe Jo Tucker, Nelwyn Bedingfield, Lois Downs, Eolian Rogers, Merrill Raggio, Charline Fielden, Ruby Riddick, Elvira Mae Beasley, Mary MacDowell, LaVerne Killen, Sammie R. Hill, and Eleanor Brown.

Forty Students To Participate In Production

Davis Players To Present Shakespearan Tragedy On Campus This Evening

The Davis players will present the Shakespearan play, "Romeo and Juliet" this evening at seven o'clock in the open air theatre.

Over forty students are taking part in the play which is directed by Miss Annetta L. Wood of the college speech department.

Litha Davis plays the role of Juliet while Jim Bell takes the role of Romeo. Other persons with leading roles include Mercutia, Clifton Thomas; Benvolia, Raymond Hayden; Tyhalt, Jimmy Perkins; Nurse to Juliet, Helen Davis; Lady Capulet, Pauline Posey.

Under the direction of Mr. Saetre the band will furnish an appropriate musical setting. "Romeo and Juliet selections", from Gounod's opera "Dance from Scenes Neapolitaines" by Massenet, "The Lover's Lament" from "A Love Suite" by Lake and the funeral march, "Saul" by Dundel-Laurendeau, are a few of the numbers which the band will render.

Pelican, Dubach Seniors Visit Here

More than a hundred students from Dubach and Pelican high schools visited the college last Friday to tour the buildings and campus of the college.

The group from Pelican was conducted by Jesse Webb, brother of Professor Webb, of the local faculty.

The Pelican high school group was outstanding in the recent high school rally, placing third in literary events in the class B division, and placing high in the athletic events.

Following their tour of the campus, the group had a picnic at Grand Ecore.

The Dubach seniors visited the other state schools after leaving here.

Radio Poll Results In Many Proposals For Improvements

Students Vote For All But One Amendment

By Norman Dowty

All but one of the amendments voted on last week, Wednesday were passed according to a tabulation released this week by Robert Easley, student body president. The only amendment failing to get the necessary two-thirds majority vote was the "Lame Duck" amendment.

Other changes voted in the student body constitution were minor ones to clarify existing passages. The major changes dealt with the time of election of dormitory councilors and the election of class officers.

According to the new rulings, the dormitory council of most dormitories will be elected in the spring term to take office in the fall. In class elections, voting will be by Australian ballot at the same time that the election for general student body officers is held.

The voting for the various sections was as follows: Article V, sections 1 and 2, 244 for, 20 against; Article VII, section 1, 223 for, 32 against; Article VII, sec. 4, 225 for, 25 against; Article VII, sec. 4, 196 for, 48 against; Article VIII, sec. 3, 238 for, 14 against; Article X, sec. 1, 216 for, 34 against; Article XI, sec. 1, 263 for, 38 against; Article XI, sec. 3, 185 for, 69 against; and "Lame Duck" amendment, 167 for, 92 against.

In an exclusive interview with Mr. O. R. Crew, director of the regular Sunday afternoon Natchitoches Variety Hour and chairman of the college radio committee, The Current Sauce has officially learned of the recommendations which the chairman suggests and the policy which is to be pursued on the regular broadcasts in the future. Due to a recent poll which sought to determine student opinion on the subject of the regular half-hour college broadcast, many changes have been suggested by students and faculty members alike.

The radio committee, composed of Sylvan Nelken, John Kyser, Ralph Ropp and Otis Crew, chairman, is to decide definitely what improvements if any, should be made in the broadcasts.

Two suggestions made by the poll were heartily endorsed by Mr. Crew and will be discussed by the committee when it meets today or tomorrow. These two include the recommendation that all parts of the program be rehearsed once or twice before presentation and that cooperation between all departments is necessary to make the program a success.

Mr. Crew revealed to this reporter that he has made tentative plans to organize a string ensemble for the rendition of popular and semi-classical music and that such an ensemble should be ready to go on the air this summer.

Many of the student ballots

(Continued on Page Four)

Corinne Cook Elected Head Of Fraternity

Six students were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, on Tuesday, May 10. They are Eloise Thomas, Martile Sherman, Corinne Cook, Ellen Lee Bridewell, Theresa Harbourt, and Gardner Krieger.

Following the initiation ceremony, officers were elected for the coming year. Corinne Cook was elected president, Gardner Krieger, vice president; Theresa Harbourt, secretary; and Martile Sherman, treasurer.

Next week other students who received invitations to join the national honorary journalistic fraternity will be inducted into the society.

Summer School Credit Stopped For Non-Deficient Grade Pupils

By Theresa Harbourt

The practice of giving credit for summer school work in the elementary grades has been discontinued, it was announced last week by Murphy P. Rogers, dean of students. In the future twelve weeks' credit will be given for nine weeks work only to students who have failed during the school year.

Reasons for the change as given by Dean Rogers are first, that under the present set-up, the children are given a shorter period of training as compared with children from other schools, and second, that they finish high school too young. Then, too, promoting children four times a year makes it necessary for one teacher to have several groups of students which is a disadvantage to the student, and a hardship for the teacher.

Dean Rogers believes that the new plan will be advantageous to the health of young children inasmuch as emphasis will be placed upon body-building activities, and upon general physical and social development.

It was stated that a lack of funds has made it impossible to operate school busses this summer.

Additional information concerning the revised summer program may be secured from L. H. Dyson, principal of the elementary school.

Professor Kyser Awarded Doctor's Degree Saturday

Parishes Of Louisiana Form Basis For Geography Dissertation

John S. Kyser, professor of geography and head of the social science department, completed work on his doctorate in the graduate school at L. S. U. last Saturday, with the formal conferring of the degree to be made May 30.

Professor Kyser's dissertation was based on the parishes of Louisiana since the beginning of the state. He has worked on the maps and materials for his thesis since 1930.

After the completion of the oral examination last Saturday, the examining committee awarded the degree with high distinction in geography to Professor Kyser.

Professor Kyser received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan and has been a member of the Normal college faculty for 15 years. He is considered a leading authority on Louisiana geography.

Dr. Kyser returned to the college campus and resumed classes Monday.

The Current Sauce

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of the Student Body and the Alumni Association
Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

We're Better Than We Were!

Every now and then a newspaper likes to do a little boasting, sometimes called advertising, on its own behalf. Every now and then a newspaper is justified in so doing—this year The Current Sauce feels like patting itself on the back, not in a self-satisfied sense but in the sense of having made definite progress. The progress is indicated by the first class honor rating given the paper by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press.

That this year's volume of the official student publication was better in every way over former volumes is revealed by the rating made inasmuch as the scoring system used this year was more exacting than ever before but the rating given the paper was the highest ever accorded a Normal college publication.

This progress, however, is not taken by the staff of the paper to mean that we have reached the pinnacle in collegiate journalism—far from it, there are still far too many things to be desired to make the paper as good as it might be. The critical analysis made by the Associated Collegiate Press is but a signpost for improving the paper next year and not the final goal.

The Home of Champions!

"The breakfast of champions" can easily be converted to "the home of champions" when applied to the Normal college inasmuch as more than its share of championships has been won by the local institution during the past year.

In the field of intercollegiate athletics the college has won at least four championships ranging from football to track. Last fall the Demons won the "Little Four" crown in football after a season which saw the Centenary Gents stopped in their tracks by a fighting lot of collegians from the hill. Last winter Coach Prather repeated his winning habit in basketball by clinching the "Little Four" championship once again for an unequalled record in his field. More recently, Coach Turpin's track men were undefeated in "Little Four" circles and took the annual S.I.A.A. district contest held at Louisiana college.

Not only in the field of athletics has the Normal college excelled but also in the field of speech has she shown her supremacy. In February Demon speakers won the Mid-South debate championship in a field of colleges from seven states. In March the performance was repeated by women speakers of the college at the tournament held here in which seven states were likewise represented. Two championships were added in April, when the college won the championship of the South in after-dinner speaking in a tournament held in Atlanta attended by colleges and Universities in nine states and when debaters won the Grand Eastern Championship against schools from 17 states of the union.

Truly the Normal college is "the home of champions" in both body and mind.

Concerning The Radio Programs

In this issue is printed a story concerning the radio poll recently conducted by The Current Sauce, and the suggestions revealed by the poll of student opinion. Many of these suggestions were valuable and constructive and Mr. O. R. Crew, program director, is to be complimented for accepting them in this manner.

Mr. Crew has almost singlehandedly arranged and conducted the programs since their inception almost a year ago and although the radio policy has been determined by the committee in charge, still cooperation extended Mr. Crew has been largely conspicuous by its absence. To Mr. Crew The Current Sauce has nothing but bouquets to offer for his efforts but to the radio programs themselves, to the radio committee and to the lack of cooperation among the different departments we have much criticism.

If, as our president has repeatedly told us, the opinion of the students will always be right in the long run, then the opinion of the students concerning our present programs should be given due consideration. And the opinion of the students is that the programs should be rehearsed, that there is now too much ad-libbing and that there is too much string band music. These are the facts of the poll.

Now as to what course should be taken in revamping the radio policy, the problem becomes more difficult. For criticism of the program is easy, but improvement requires real work and an interest in the program and the school.

If the programs were carefully rehearsed, if the script was written out and if the string band was not emphasized, there is still the more fundamental problem of what is the program to consist of, who is going to cooperate, who can be relied upon every Sunday as the string band is now relied upon to fill in the gaps when a scheduled number does not appear?

The radio committee meeting today should seriously consider these problems and should take some step toward their solution. If a policy of conscientious rehearsal of broadcasts and the sponsorship of higher types of music along with more student participation in all phases of the program is incorporated with the most essential element of cooperation, then a definite step will have been taken to improve the broadcasts. To these goals The Current Sauce in conjunction with Mr. Crew has pledged itself and promises cooperation in every way that it can be of service.

GREEK NOTES

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the installation of the following officers for next year: Mary Bell White, president; Mary Wimberly, vice-president; Margaret Claire Whittington, treasurer; Jane Herrick, corresponding secretary; Ruby Hammonds, recording secretary; Helen Lowe, sentinel; Corinne Cook, Triangle correspondent.

The following girls were initiated into the sorority recently: Ruby Hammonds, Helen Lowe, Annie Laurie Poe, and Mary Virginia Hathorn. On the same date Eloise Moore was pledged.

In honor of the patronesses and seniors, a luncheon was given at the Country Club Sunday, May 15. The patronesses for the coming year are Mrs. Guy Nesom, Mrs. B. McClung, Mrs. Tommy Pierson, Miss Corinne Statler, and Mrs. George Mitchell.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, local honorary Biology fraternity, gave its members a steak fry on Tuesday, May 3, at the Normal wells. Miss Winters was the guest (and incidentally if you want one who knows her "onions" about frying steak, Miss Winters is the one you are seeking.)

Dr. Stroud, Mr. Barr and Dr. Fox with the club members seemed to think that steaks cooked in the "Winter's" way were very tasty.

The following officers were elected and installed on Thursday evening, May 5, by the organization: president, Mary Belle Stayton; vice president, R. D. Young; secretary, Vera Dugger; treasurer, Mary Montgomery; reporter, J. R. Bradley.

J. R. BRADLEY

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Mesdames Raymond Whitehead and Arthur Watson entertained the sorority members and their dates on May 5, with a spaghetti supper at the new Natchitoches Country club.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma celebrated its tenth anniversary with the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at six o'clock on May 14, in Social Hall.

The banquet tables were decorated with tall, white tapers in crystal candle-holders, roses and gladioli. On the center table, was a large birthday cake with ten candles. After the group recited the "Symphony" Mrs. Lilian G. McCook sang.

Mary Ida Aycock, our new president, acted as toastmistress. Mary Louise Marine lighted the candle to the founders and paid tribute to those women who founded Alpha Delta chapter. A toast was given the National Council by Eleanor Elston who lighted the second candle. Millicent Shell gave a toast to the alumnae and lighted the third candle. Charlotte Jordan, pledge, after lighting the fourth candle, gave a toast to the actives, and Marion Sherman responded with a toast to the pledges, as she lighted the fifth candle.

Beth Reeves' tribute to the mothers was in the form of a song, after which she lighted another candle.

Marion Lee lighted her candle with a toast to the patronesses of our chapter. Tribute was paid the presidents by Eleanor Williams, who lighted the eighth candle.

Dorothy V. Irion paid tribute to our advisor, Miss Debbie Pinkston.

The last candle was lighted by Ann Butts, who gave a toast to Miss Dean Varnado.

The banquet ended with a song, "Pi Kappa Girls."

Le Merle Elston

Gertrude Alford Elected President Of Women's Group

Last week the W. A. A. cabinet met to elect the new officers for the 1938-39 session. Those elected are as follows: Gertrude Alford, president; Mary Ida Aycock, vice-president; Sarah Afeman, secretary; Lorene Madden, treasurer; Bernice Bedingfield, reporter.

Awards for W. A. A. participation points will be made the last week of school.

Students and faculty members offer sincere condolence to Miss Dean E. Varnado in her recent bereavement.

UNIQUE COLLECTION OF VISUAL SLIDES AND MATERIALS OWNED BY PROFESSOR AND COLLEGE

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Saturday, May 14, the Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained its members and their mothers with a "Mother - Daughter" banquet at the Country club.

The center piece was a May pole covered with sweetheart roses and surrounded by small China doll vases filled with forget-me-nots.

Several toasts were given by the members and responded to by the mothers.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, half a baked spring chicken on toast, creamed potatoes, English peas, rolls, combination salad, ice cream and cake, and ice tea.

The program was composed of a song by Velma Barrilleaux, Bonnie Barrilleaux, and Curdice Allums; a reading by Lois Downs, and a dance by Emily Mae Fredericks.

Sigma Pi Rho Initiates Six Latin Devotees

The Louisiana Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, National Latin fraternity, held its spring initiation on the evening of May 7 at the home of Mr. R. W. Winstead.

The initiates were alumni or faculty members of the college, who have shown an outstanding interest in the study of Latin.

Members of the fraternity not attending college at this time, who returned for the initiation, were Agnes Arnold, Plain Dealing, and Wyolene Windham, Blanchard.

The new members are: Mamie Bowman and R. W. Winstead of the faculty, and Jessie LeBlanc, Winnfield; Mrs. Evelyn Elam, Mansfield; Mary Ingrid Nelson, New Iberia; and Mrs. R. W. Winstead, Natchitoches.

Several of the initiates had been faculty representatives of their graduating classes at the Normal.

The officers of the fraternity are: Lois Turner, president; Eleanor Elston, vice-president; and Dorris Windham, secretary.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Tea For Women Students On Hill

Last Friday the members of the Y.W.C.A. were hostesses to the young women of the campus at a silver tea in the "Y" house from 4:00 to 6:00. Those receiving the guests were Clarice Timmermann, president, and Marjorie Davis.

Sunday night at the regular meeting the old cabinet lighted the candles for the cabinet of the coming year, and the new cabinet took their vows to office.

By Ellen Lee Bridewell

In recent years there has developed a great interest in visual education. The Normal has shown a deep interest in this field. The visual education room in the library which was planned to aid visual education has been equipped with new curtains and is especially adapted to the carrying out of the visual education program of the college. Beautiful large scale imported maps have been placed in the room as well as a large map of Louisiana with electric bulbs which flash on and show the location of the larger cities in the state.

The climax to the year's contribution is a unique collection of 150 slides on Louisiana and 200 on European subjects made by Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the division of social science and professor of geography at the college.

All of the slides were made from a collection of negatives which Professor Kyser has accumulated as a result of several years' work. The European slides were made during a summer in Europe and those of Louisiana are the result of a personal study by Professor Kyser. Some of them are of special interest because they were made on field tours which he conducted. The greater number have been masked and bound by Miss Emma Nell Phillips, assistant in visual education. The larger number of them are in black and white, but about 30 of the Louisiana slides have been hand painted by Miss Phillips.

The college has been particularly fortunate in securing a copy of the John La Tourrette map of 1847 which was lent by Mr. Paul Ducournau, brother of Associate Professor Ducournau. The map was recovered from the attic of the old Plauche place in the Cane River country after its purchase by the Ducournau family. This copy of the famous map is in the best condition of any in the libraries of the state and one of the best in the United States.

The map is particularly interesting because it shows not only the boundaries of the parishes but also the plantations which existed nearly a century ago. The map is being framed by the men in the manual training shop.

Photostatic copies of the Bartholemy Lafon map of 1906 and the Catsby Graham map of 1838 have been secured from the originals which are in the Library of Congress. The maps were received in sheets of standard photostatic size and after trimming and matching them, Miss Phillips cemented them together to make mosaics which, from the point of view of utility, are as good as the originals. The map will soon be on display either in the visual education room or in the library.

POTPOURRI PLAYS HOST TO FIFTY HUNGRY JOURNALISTS, CHISELERS

BAND NEWS

By Jack L. Fisher

Incidental musci for Commencement and "Romeo and Juliet" winds up, what this reporter believes to be, the most successful year in the history of the L. S. N. C. Band.

A brief resume includes: Performances on several gridirons of the state, which reached their peak at the Tech game at Shreveport, broadcasts over the local radio station, the Tri-State Singing Convention, the dedication of the Many bridge and the Alexandria charity hospital, the vocal and orchestra festival, the Natchitoches Parish Fair, basketball games and the week's tour of 1300 miles through southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana.

For the splendid cooperation the members of the band showed President Fredericks in his attempt to arouse interest in the welfare of the smaller state colleges he rewarded us with a picnic at the new Country Club. The affair was a great success, topped off by a terrific ball game which was won by Champ Bass Tyrone and his slugging nine.

Next year the band members will return on Sept. 5, a week prior to the opening of school in preparation for the coming football season.

In closing I would like to express the gratitude of the band to Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Hereford, and members of the faculty for their cooperation and interest throughout the year.

"Strike Out" Norris Features Softball Game With Usual Misses

Some people may have a lot of faith in human nature and collegians but that faith was virtually shaken last Thursday when the Potpourri staff was host to the intellectuals of the college paper and the debate squad.

Miss Winifred Thomas, editor of the Potpourri, acting as hostess was almost driven to distraction by the fact that John "Strike out" Norris's team insisted upon "cheating" (so said David Scott's players) to win a softball game.

For formal purposes, it must be said that the table was beautifully carpeted with pine needles. Speaking of tables reminds us of the fact that Mable Conerly managed to drink five bottles of pop. Gardner Krieger was quoted as saying it was the best picnic he had been on because he had been there only an hour before he started to feel sick.

The amount of sandwiches consumed proved the fact that intellectual effort requires much fuel. Someone said that if the members present were as good in their own field of work as they were in eating, Normal would rank number one in the country.

It would be proper to mention the food as this was the most important item in the picnic. Sandwiches, potato, chips, stuffed eggs, olives, chewing gum, ants, redbugs, pop, and ice cream were served. John (shall I pour) Makar served the liquids.

Needless to say, a hilarious time was had by all fifty staff members and chiselers. Mrs. Hereford added a few more gray hairs acting as chaperon.

SATAN'S SATIRE

FINALE!

At last we've come to the last issue of this column for the year—and unfortunately for those who have been too lazy to submit items, they will have no further chance this year to "pop" others—and that may account for the fact that quite a few items have been submitted for this time. The first of these gets put in for only one reason—two different people handed in the same old "pohem"—it's old and we know it but here it goes—to save space, we'll put down the names used by both contributors:

Ode to Virginia
Ode To Eloise

"My love is flew,
She done me dirt,
I did not knew,
She were a flirt.

"To those unschooled,
I do forbid,
To be so done,
As I was did.

"She has come,
And she has went,
She left I all alone,
I can never go to she,
She can never come to I,
It cannot was, "Dood Dod."
Charlie
Ben Shuler

The Moore I think about it the Moore it grieves me.

* * * * *

HMMM!

The senior program the other day went off fine—everybody said "their" pieces nicely—someone said, "What I liked about the program was the fact that the speeches didn't sound memorized!"

* * * * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE!

Mary Montgomery has been thinking seriously of coming to summer school since the Louisiana college "one man track team" is planning to work on the new high school here . . . On the other hand, Ethel Stroud prefers Texas for some reason which may involve a lad of whom she has two pictures—if she had another she could have one for after every meal. . . . Doris Fourroux and Agnes Gaudin didn't have to go off the campus 'cause two hometowners, Penrose Alonzo and "Speedy" Naquin spent a few days here . . . Interest in off the campus things is manifested by Zelma Fox who is studying Louisiana geography so that she can talk about Pilot Town to an expected visitor from south Louisiana. . . . Final exams are too near not to suspect Martha DePrato and Lucille Carpenter of trying to make an "A" when they were seen going into the women's gymnasium through a window . . . Learning about how it is done is what Opal Murphy must be doing by spending so much time with Avon Fairley who is the proud possessor of a diamond from Harry Gremillion . . . Now that the fiance is off the campus, "Dog" Tyler gets in a little time with a lass named "Joe" . . . Another lass whose name would be hard to guess drops into the Field House usually with, "Don't you think that John D. Bell is just the most handsome boy; he sure can play a good game of tennis; but I think he will lose this match." . . . But just as she probably expected in the first place, he comes out on top. . . . That may and it may not account for the fact that on band trips, Champ Tyrone and Billy Pate Causey are always whispering things to their girl friends in the back of the bus—or at least it looks like whispering from the bus behind. . . . It must have been old home week at Le Rendezvous the other Sunday, what with James Merritt and Betty Dowty, as well as other former students, congregating there. . . . 'Tis rumored that Robert Easley has had a difficult time with an appendix operation. He is now convalescing . . . "Dog" Waller peeved some girl the other day by suggesting that she get enough money so that they might go to the show. He's going the Dutch treat one better . . . The Jones girls have come in for their share of attention to hobbies, Yvonne Jones graces the Field House because, 'tis said, a tennis player often does . . . and the report holds that Jesse Jones has taken to landscaping.

* * * * *

MUSICAL NOTES!

Farewell notes are being sung by many seniors to their campus loves (not "Jungle Love" which comes to the Amusu next week Thursday and Friday with Dorothy LaMour who'll take your mind off final exams if you are lucky enough to have your registration number in the ads this issue.) If you care to you can see that classic appearing this week-end—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—just bring in your registration card and we'll make out a pass provided you have the right number.) . . . Jimmie Hilborn will have to stop fighting with Lenora Major . . . Marie Cloutier and Sigler will have to long distance it . . . Robert Easley will probably manage to get over to hear Rosemary Thomas talk about that operation . . . Harold Smolinski may stay in Louisiana to be near Eugenia Cross . . . James Tassin can stay in Natchtioches to see Mildred Rhodes as often as ever . . . Harold Ivan Mitchell and Daisy Roy will have to rearrange their schedules . . . So will John Makra who is the chief exponent of the safety numbers theory . . . Steve Harmon will probably ask the college officials to move the campus to Many where eBth Reeves lives . . . Since Ethel Good lives in Natchitoches, the problem may become simplified for Woody Hargrove. The Good family has two toy manequins named Ethel and Woody for some reason . . . Tandy McElwee and Lois Gellatly will have to write to get together from now on. . .

* * * * *

CARNATIONS!

To Coach Turpin and the tracksters . . . To Winifred Thomas and the Potpourri staff.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CURRENT SAUCE

Mr. John Makar, Editor,
The Current Sauce,
Natchitoches, Louisiana.
Dear Mr. Makar:

In accordance with your request, I wish to render the following report from The Current Sauce.

Balance on hand as of June 2, 1937	$ 166.92
Receipts from June 2, 1937 to May 16, 1938	1,652.38
	$1,819.30
Less:	
Expenditures to and including May 16, 1938	1,630.25
Balance on hand May 16, 1938	$ 189.05
Less unpaid accounts (this issue)	75.50
BALANCE	$ 113.55

The above report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Very truly yours,
C. R. WHITEHEAD,
Assistant Treasurer.

"Yes, We Ought To Have It" Sa "Doc" Stroud When Interviewed Concern g Baseball Here

A newshound of THE CURRENT SAUCE viewing with pride the accomplishments of the football, basketball, track, and tennis teams of Normal, and like Alexander, looking for more worlds to conquer, finally uncovered "Doc" and broached the subject of baseball. In answer to his rather plaintive appeal (He was undoubtedly looking for box score copy), the veteran showed appreciation of what the hound considered a deplorable situation in the following comments:

"Yes, I have believed for the last two or three years that the Normal ought again to be represented by a baseball team and the reasons therefor are cumulative. We are a teacher training institution, and in a day when recreative sports are so important a phase of social life, Normal ought to present opportunity for development in all the main lines of healthful sport, especially in those that have carry-over value. Baseball, from a practical viewpoint, is the only one of the four sports considered major, that has this carry-over value. It is futile to say that the training and the skill necessary can be had without the machinery of a varsity team. Standards and incentives are just not there.

"Baseball carries more interest and consequent pleasure for both participants and spectators than any other sport other than football. Consequently it is fair to presume that the game would be partly self-supporting, at least. We are continually being asked by baseball enthusiasts why Normal does not have baseball again as other colleges are reinstating it.

"Centenary and Stephen F. Austin again put out teams with moderate schedules this year, and Millsaps and Miss. College have never dropped the game. Tech has profited in her attendance for years by her interest in, and support of, a game that has always been popular in the northern tier of the state. I feel quite certain that 20 to 30 promising high school boys would have their ambitions lead them to Normal if the sport were encouraged.

"Normal is required by conditions to conduct contests in baseball at her great spring Rally. There is little doubt that it is not conducive to respect for their State Teachers' college for high school students to find that games have to be played either on a campus back lot, or in a cow pasture. The Northwest Louisiana rally district is now sending to the State Meet teams and individuals ranking among the very best in all lines of sport. The schools of the district look to Normal to provide the best of opportunity for them in respect to coaches and physcial condition. The projected major for Men in physical education will call for more attention to baseball and at the same time would provide better material for the teams, and better coaches for the schools.

"Baseball is the one sport that has direct practical value for the student in course. Working jobs are very scarce, but in all the many towns where there are baseball teams, it is relatively easy for a known baseball player to secure employment, although there may be a 'fly in this ointment.'

"Finally, to one who has been proud to see the Normal advance from an unrecognized position in athletics to the leadership of the institutions of her group, in football, basketball and track, now conducted on a very high plane, the reestablishment of baseball would give much added satisfaction and, the incorporating of the national game in the curriculum of major activities would add to the prestige of the college.

"Such well directed and generous support of all legitimate activities has been given by the administration, and so far-reaching have plans been made for the physical education for a baseball field will be developed and that a representative team may be put on this field."

Castle Ballyhoo

By James Hilborn

Well, the term is almost over and it suffices to say that this issue of The Current Sauce will just about sum up this column for the school year.

Since this may be the last time that I will ever get to pop some of the boys that live in the Castle, I might as well take advantage of the opportunity.

Sam Scurria has been asking for advice from some of the fellows. His question is: "Should I date that dame any more or not, after the way she has done me?" It seems that he must have gotten an answer for he hasn't been seen with that certain girl any more.

Roy Gentry was kinda peeved because he didn't get to go fishing during the week-end—Blonde trouble!

Harry Creighton has been seen down by the old bridge on Cane river with some pretty little Miss. He says that she lives on the other side. He has also been seen sitting in that said girl's parlor. . . . Pull down the shades Harry!

Gilson and his girl left the dance the other night before intermission . . . running true to form.

Bull Hillman has been seen climbing trees of late. Uncle Jack has just about put a stop to it though!

Mr. Eason came puffing into Physics class the other day about five minutes late. After Mr. Fournet had asked him why he was late he showed Mr. Fournet his watch. Instead of being five minutes to eight the watch showed five minutes to three which made matters only worse. Boy! was "Baby's" face red!

Frank Pernici invites everyone over to see his Greek drawings which will be on display every night this week starting a few minutes after the 10:30 bell. This drawing business is just one of Frank's extra-curricular activities.

Everyone wishes that Alman Marron would hurry and get settled on this courting business.

Well, just as well close this here thing on account of there ain't any thing else to write about.

TURPIN'S NETTERS SPLIT CONTEST WITH CENTENARY

Louisiana Normal and Centenary netmen split honors on the college tennis courts here last week, Tuesday, each team getting three wins.

In tieing the Normal racket wielders, the Centenary Gents showed improved form over their first match with the local netmen four weeks ago, when Turpin's men defeated the Shreveport collegians five to two.

J. D. Bell, Demon captain, defeated G. E. Ewing, Centenary's number one man, 6-3, 6-3. Billy Pate Causey whipped Centenary's number two man, Thomas W. Richardson, 6-2, 7-5.

Singles matches won by Centenary were M. Lagrone over Jack Fisher, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5 and R. A. Mayer over E. L. Cross, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles division Bell and Fisher for Normal trimmed Richardson and Ewing while Causey and Sherman were stopped by Lagrove and Mayer.

NETMEN LOSE TO TEXANS AT NACOGDOCHES

Lumberjack racquetmen reversed the defeat handed them here May 1, by taking a match from the Demons at Nacogdoches, Texas, Monday, 4-3.

The three matches won by the Demons were taken in straight sets with J. D. Bell whipping Malcolm Johnston, 6-3, 6-2; Jack Fisher trimming Carl Brown, 7-5, 6-3, and Bell and Fisher defeating Johnston and Brown, 6-3, 6-2.

Billie Pate Causey lost to Gerald Milliard, 2-6, 2-6 while E. L. Cross lost to Wilson McKewen in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6. J. R. Sherman dropped the last singles match to L. D. Rulfs, 2-6, 2-6.

In the doubles matches, Milliard and McKewen trimmed Causey and Sherman, 1-6, 4-6.

The match Monday closed the current tennis season for the local squad. The team will be practically intact next year with E. L. Cross the only graduate.

DR. STROUD'S COLLEGIANS SECOND IN RACE

The Pollack Lumberjacks defeated the Pool team last Tuesday night, at the new soft ball field, 6 to 4, in one of the most interesting games of soft ball seen this season.

The Pollacks started the game off with a bang as Quimby, outfielder for the Lumberjacks, hit the first pitched ball for a four bagger. Dr. Will Pierson of the Pool's team was touched for nine hits while his opponent Reverend Norman Gibbs of the Lumberjacks gave up eight hits.

Leading batsmen for the Pool team were Sam Aaron and Dr. Will Pierson, while Gibbs and Beck led the Pollack slaughter.

The teams that compose the City League are: Pollacks, Dr. Stroud's, Pool's, Normal Faculty, Armory, Engineers, Bostick's, and Elks Club.

The Normal Faculty members playing on the Faculty team are Leroy Miller, Joe Aillet, Harry Turpin, Gaiennie Hyams, Monte Cheves, Hank Lee Prather, Paul Thornton, Dean Rogers, Guy Nesom, M. R. Weaver, Lorane Brittain, Dyson and Aycock.

Members of Dr. Stroud's team are all college boys who also play in the class league in the Intramural League. They are Julius Bradley, Harold "Red" Mitchell, Milton McGee, Douglas Williamson, Billy Loftin, John D. Bell, Edmond Saucier, Steve Holstein, Jimmy Perkins, "Dog" Gaspard, Tandy McElwee, and Woody Hargrove.

The Pollack team is leading the league with three wins and no losses with Dr. Stroud's team second with three wins and one loss. Pool's is third with two wins and one loss. Umpires for the league are Charles Loomis and Joe Perkins.

JIMMIE PERKINS' SOFTBALLERS WIN INTRAMURAL TITLE

Jimmie Perkins' hard hitting team won the championship of the Intramural Soft Ball League by defeating Turner's team 18 to 8. In the semifinals Turner's team won over Russell's team thereby gaining the right to play the Perkins' team that had triumphed over the T. McElwee team.

Members of the championship team that will receive gold softballs are J. Perkins, E. L. Kelly, Sam Jones, D. Shipp, Ray McElwee, Charles Greene, Alvin, Elwee, Charles Greene, Alvin Dowden, William Brown, B. Warner, and J. Warner.

CHOP, CHOP

Let The Chips Fall Where They May

By STEVE HARMON
Sports Editor

As far as the athletes are concerned there is but one important function going on this week-end and that is the "N" Club annual fish fry to be held on Chaplin's Lake Friday, May 20. The members of the athletic organization will be host to high school athletes from all over the state and surrounding states.

The main attraction of the gala affair is the ducking of the faculty members who belong to the "N" Club. . . . Coach Harry Turpin, while trying to elude the duckers last year, pulled a muscle in his leg and hobbled around the campus for two weeks.

Hugh "Fluty" Flournoy of Haynesville is president of the athletic club and promises some real treats at the fry . . . He will be assisted by Walter Ledet, Charles Loomis, Emmett Cope, and E. D. Perkins who also serve on the staff of the "N" Club.

Mr. Leroy Miller of the faculty and a former star performer in athletics at the local college, has acted as treasurer for the organization for several years and at the present time remains in that position.

The graduation of James Earl Hilborn will be felt keenly by the humorists of the Castle. ... . He also belonged to the broom and tub club. . . Jack Fisher, No. 3 man on the college tennis team, hadn't so much as picked up a tennis racquet before last year.

Rumor has it that Coach Guy Nesom is expecting Gus Boucher, the star halfback on the Springhill high school, to enter the college in the fall . . . With such boys as Boucher and Willie Bennett, former all-stater from Waterproof, on the team the Imps would present a squad equal to any in the state.

By the way these two boys hit the scales around the 200 pound mark and both are speedy enough to run the ends . . . Other promising high school athletes who are contemplating entering the college are "Cowboy" Price, all-state halfback from Ferriday, and according to W. R. Preister, coach of the Ferriday Bulldogs, he is one of the fastest men in the state.

Willard Jackson actually came to life last Saturday and ran the hundred in creditable time . . . His time was 9.9 seconds. Webb of Normal and Aguillard of Louisiana college ran right on Jackson's heels. . . . Ernest "Alabama" Wright thought track was some sort of a game last Saturday that required strategy as he was ruled out of every race that he entered. . . . "Bama" tried to cut in too often . . . I wonder if he is that way on the dance floor . . . The fishermen in the Castle represent the modern Waltons as they bring home the bacon. I mean the fish. A foursome caught about 180 bream last Saturday and Sunday.

As there seems to be a revival in college baseball in smaller colleges particularly, it does seem that the college could support a club to liven up the old sport . . . Dr. Stroud feels sure that the college would be well represented if enough interest in baseball could be manifested at the school. Most of the people know the game of baseball better than other sports and would appreciate the Normal being represented by a good baseball team.

The Current Sauce issues its congratulations to those senior athletes of the State Normal. Those graduating are Doug Williamson of track fame; Gerald Couch, football; James Hilborn, football; Harold Smolinski, football; Milton McGee, track and basketball; Bill Loftin, basketball; J. J. Walker, basketball; Billy Parker, track and football; Charles Mathis, football; Sims Jackson, captain of the football team; E. L. Cross, tennis; and Bill James, football.

The old name for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was the Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It was in 1912 that Normal won the L. I. A. A. Twenty-seven years later a Normal track team won the S. I. A. A. held at Alexandria.

Norman Dowty has asked me to put something in my column about his game of golf . . . Well, ask Dave Scott. They play about the same brand and that is not worth mentioning. . . . . Although Scott got a hole-in-one the other day (so says Dowty).

WITH THE GRADS

Woodrow Turner sponsored the first grammar schools' track meet in Ouachita parish last Saturday. Turner is track coach at Ouachita parish high school. In the meet he has made a ruling that no boy will be permitted to enter more than one event in addition to the relay thus giving more boys an opportunity to participate.

GOLF TOURNEY NEAR COMPLETION WITH THREE LEFT

The 1938 Normal Golf Tournament is nearing its close. In the finals the four leaders are Shuler who defeated Cravens, Gathright who stopped L. Prudhomme, J. D. Bell who won from Efurd, and J. Prudhomme who defeated Lewis George.

At the latest date Shuler was in the lead, having been victorious over Gathright who was one of the last four winning players. Bell and J. Prudhomme are scheduled to meet soon for the last semi-final round.

COACH GUY NESOM TO TEACH SAFETY DRIVING COURSE

A new course which marks a much needed addition to the college curriculum will be included in the offerings of the physical education department this summer when Guy Nesom teaches a class in safety highway driving. The course is under the supervision of the state highway department and is highly recommended by Colonel Roy, head of the Louisiana highway department.

Mr. Nesom, head of the intramural sports department and freshman football coach has had considerable experience in safety driving.

Mr. Roy in recommending the course wants all colleges in the state to instruct all prospective teachers in giving classes for correct driving, for, he stated, "if the adolescent youth learn habits of correct driving early, half of the state's safety problem will be solved."

PARKER SETS RECORD IN MEET AS TURPIN'S THINCLADS SWEEP MEET TO WIN S.I.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Frosh Trackmen Nosed Out Of First Place By Southwestern Bullpups In Close Contest

Piling up an unbeatable score Coach Harry Turpin's thinclads trimmed the Louisiana college Cats and the Southwestern Bulldogs in the tenth annual S.I.A.A. track and field meet at Louisiana college May 7. The freshman squad dropped a close meet to the Bullpups from Lafayette.

Parker of Normal, heaved the javelin 188 feet, 2 inches, breaking the mark set by Hart, Louisiana college, at 185 feet, 7 inches, in 1935.

Rain fell during the latter part of the program, slowing up the final races.

The Demons ran away with the varsity meet, scoring 91 2-3 points to 52 1-3 for S.L.I. Louisiana college, only other state institution participating, had 19 points.

Normal and Southwestern staged a hard fight for first place in the freshman meet, with the Bullpups nosing out the Imps 69 to 62. The Louisiana college Kittens tallied 23.

(Summary—(Varsity)

High Hurdles — Daigle, S. L. I; Walker, S.L.I.; Jackson, Normal; Martinez, S.L.I. Time—15.4.

Pole Vault—Murrell and McGee, Normal, and Thompson, S. L. I., tied for first; Baker and Brook, S.L.I., tied for fourth. Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

Mile run—Stelly, S.L.I.; Stirling S.L.I.; Scott, Normal; Wiggins, Normal. Time—4:33.7.

440-Yard Dash — Harmon, Normal; Payne, Louisiana college; Rogers, S.L.I.; Maddox, Normal. No time.

High Jump — McGee, Normal; Ledet, Normal; Gagnet, S.L.I. and Walker, S.L.I., tied for second. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Jackson, Normal; Aguillard, Louisiana college; Webb, Normal; Adkins, S.L.I. Time—9.9 seconds.

Shot Put—Ledet, Normal; Hazel, Louisiana college; Moncla, Normal; Elkins, Normal. Distance—45 feet, 6 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Webb, Normal; Aguillard, Louisiana college; Harmon, Normal; Rogers, S.L.I. Time—22.2.

Discus—Ledet, Normal; T. Elkins, Normal; Martinez, S. L. I; Mitchell, Louisiana college. Distance—129 feet, 4 inches.

880-Yard Run — Williamson, Normal; Stirling, S.L.I.; Wiggins, Normal, Time—1:59.3.

Running Broad Jump—McGee, Normal; Walker, S.L.I.; Campbell, Normal, Abel, S.L.I. Distance—21 feet, 2½ inches.

Javelin—Parker, Normal; Smith, Louisiana college; Moncla, Normal; Campbell, Normal. Distance—188 feet, 2 inches. New Record.

Low Hurdles—Jackson, Normal; Martinez, S.L.I.; Daigle, S.L.I. Rock, S.L.I. Time—24.9.

2-Mile Run—Stelly, S.L.I.; Scott, Normal; Snead, Normal; Stirling, S.L.I. Time—10.3.7.

Mile Relay—Normal, Louisiana college, Southwestern. Normal team composed of Wiggins, Harmon, Williamson and Webb. Time—3.28.4.

Freshmen

High Hurdles—Peterson, S.L.I.; Wiggins, Normal; Keeth. Time—16.4.

Pole Vault—Lee, Normal; Keeth, Louisiana college. Height—12 feet.

Mile Run—Hollier, S.L.I., and Baggett, S.L.I., tied for first. Hollis, Normal; McCoy, Normal. Time—4.37.

High Jump—C. Hurst, S.L.I; Peterson, S.L.I.; Tyler, Normal, and Wiggins, Normal. Height—5 feet, 6 niches.

440-Yard Dash—Deshotel, S.L.I.; Knox, Louisiana college; Nathune, S.L.I.; Wagnon, Louisiana college. Time—53.3.

100-Yard Dash—Cummins, Normal; LeBlanc, S.L.I.; Lapyrousse, Normal; Dyer, S.L.I. Time—10.4.

Shot Put — Pruitt, Normal; Davies, S.L.I.; Starnes, Normal; Hurst, S.L.I. Distance — 41 feet, 6½ inches.

220-Yard Dash—Deshotel, S.L.I.; Wright, Normal; Cummins, Normal; McMichael, Louisiana college. Time—23.3.

Discus—Pruitt, Normal; Davies, S.L.I.; Starnes, Normal; Copeland, Louisiana college. Distance — 130 feet, 7 inches.

2-Mile Run—Hollier, S. L. I.; Hollis, Normal; Knox, Louisiana college. Time—10.23.

Low Hurdles—Wiggins, Normal; Landry, S.L.I.; Dugger, Louisiana college; Peterson; S.L.I. Time—26.

Broad Jump— Wiggins, S.L.I.; LeBlanc, S.L.I.; Keeth, Louisiana college; Griffin, Louisiana college. Distance—19 feet, 5½ inches.

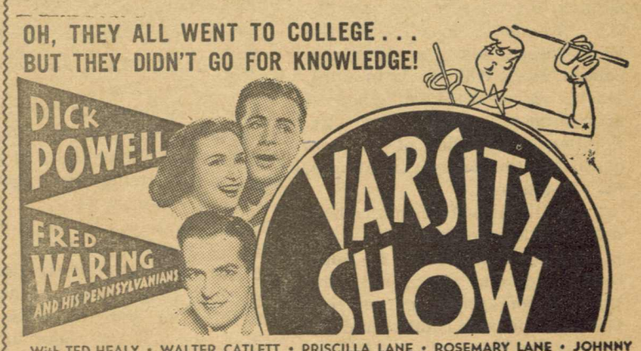
Javelin—Didier, S.L.I.; Starnes, Normal; McClelland, Louisiana college; Duke, Normal. Distance—161 feet, 6 inches.

880-Yard Run—Baggett, S. L. I.; McCoy, Normal; Bates, Louisiana college; Copeland, Louisiana college. Time—2:09.5.

Mile Relay—S.L.I.; Normal disqualified. Time—3:39.7.

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NEWSHOUNDS GO FORMAL IN COUNTRY CLUB DINNER

By Ellen Lee Bridewell

At eight-fifteen Sunday night John Cunningham, Associate Editor and Business Manager of "The Natchitoches Times", strolled leisurely into the Country Club where he found "The Current Sauce" staff assembled and waiting impatiently to do justice to the banquet to which he had invited them. Even Norman Dowty and Dave Scott, with their characteristic journalistic punctuality, arrived one minute ahead of their host.

"Be sure to tell the girls it is formal," Mr. Ropp had warned John Makar when preparations for the banquet were being outlined. "We want to make a good impression since it's at the Country Club." That the injunction had been faithfully followed out was evident, for the feminine guests were dressed in either their roommate's or their own best evening dress and flowers.

John Makar, in the capacity of toast-master, wisely refrained from making any remarks or calling upon members of the staff until the fifth piece of chicken (per-person) had been disposed of, so for the first ten minutes no sounds were audible except murmurs of satisfaction and blessings on John Cunningham for providing the banquet of the year—(one with chicken enough for all.) A casual observer would have been astonished to see the chicken bones waving in the air as coeds in evening dresses used their fingers in order to do justice to the "formal" affair at the Country Club. The satisfying odor of chicken mingled with Evening in Paris, Gardenia, and other perfumes gave just the right atmosphere to the evening.

The worst speech of the evening was given by Associate Professor Ropp in which he displayed the qualifications which make him an excellent teacher of speech by telling all the old well-known jokes and talking about himself.

Speech Record Established By Forensic Squad

Student speakers set a record in the field of intercollegiate debating in the state this year when they engaged in 198 debates and 51 individual contests at seven tournaments, school authorities stated this week at the close of the 1937-38 season.

Four of the 23 students representing the college in the events won championships in four of the meets. Bertha Louise Crowder of Oakdale and Corinne Cook of Pineville won the championship of Louisiana and the Southwest in the women's division of the fifth annual Louisiana speech meet here in March.

In the men's division, John Makar of Lake Charles and Norman Dowty of Alexandria placed first at the Mid-South tournament in Arkansas in February and won the championship of the East speech meet at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., in April. Makar was awarded first place in after-dinner speaking at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament in Atlanta, Ga., last month.

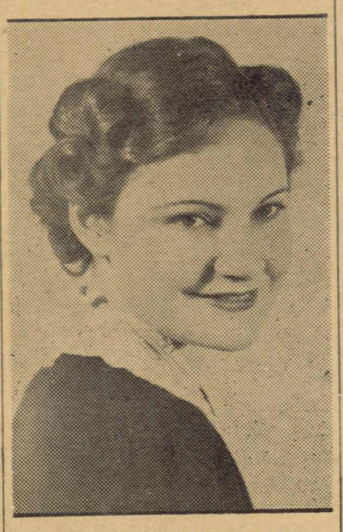
In addition to their intercollegiate activities, members of the club, headed by Professor R. L. Ropp, debate coach, sponsored five high school speech tournaments, three on the local campus and one each at Oakdale and Lake Charles high schools this spring.

Faculty Members Attend Monroe Science Meeting

The college was represented at the Academy of Science meeting, Northeast Center in Monroe, May 6 and 7, by Professors Tarlton, Good, Fox, Barr, and Ducournau.

Professor Good gave "Comments on Courses in the Social Sciences in the Curricula of Colleges." Two Normal graduates who also read papers were Alice Walsh and R. M. Coco. Miss Walsh, in addition to her paper, "Observations on the Big Brown Bat, Eptesicus Fuscus Fuscus (Beauvois) under Laboratory Conditions", received an Academy Award on some of her research work. R. M. Coco read "Antutiurian's Studies on Pregnant Rats."

Awarded Scholarship



MISS EDNA MAE SHAW of Winnfield has been given the Louisiana State University Scholarship this year by the college faculty. Miss Shaw completed her work here last summer.

SHACK CRACKS

By Bits and Jimmy

Inasmuch as the Castle Ballyhoo has been lowering the standards of the paper, your columnist has decided to write Shack Cracks to counteract Weenie Hilborn's journalistic disgrace.

David Melder is like a grapefruit, always in the public eye. He requested to have his name in the paper so here it is: DAVID MELDER.

We hear from reliable sources that Bobby Jones likes blondes did you say, Bobby?

Undoubtedly J. Makar must have borrowed Piccolo's Esquire to get that rig he wore to a recent dance.

Donald Duck Conlay was quacking all over the dormitory last week when someone slugged his coca-cola machine. Donald says he is getting a 98% slug-proof machine now.

Cattle King Douglas is on the water wagon—at least until May 21. Then business will pick up again it is rumored.

Donald Shipp evened the score with his competition on the soft ball field the other day when he made a brave dash home, knocking this certain young man on his ear. Incidentally, Donald says this was an accident but others think that it was done intentionally.

An Arkansas-Louisiana feud is brewing in the men's dormitory. Louis George's soup-hound has been trying to catch "Dummy" Russell's fox. Something might turn up yet, we don't know.

Chemistry Students Study Photography By Actual Practice

Students in inorganic chemistry 233 have for the past few weeks been studying photography in addition to performing their regular laboratory experiments.

The work is under the supervision of Prof. J. W. Webb who with the cooperation of Mr. David Scott has been giving students instruction in the technique of making pictures and those interested in the subject are becoming proficient in the use of the various developing solutions, printing and enlarging equipment, etc.

All phases of photography are dealt with, emphasis being placed on the practical side of the subject; students take pictures, prepare the necessary solutions, develop films, and make prints and enlargements themselves.

Eleanor Elston Granted Award For Scholarship

Senior Has Highest Scholastic Average For Spring Session

Eleanor Elston, senior in the English-Latin curriculum, was awarded the Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland scholarship this week for professional zeal and attainment.

The award carried a stipend of $7.50 and is given each term to high ranking seniors. Miss Elston is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority and has the highest scholastic average of the spring term graduates.

Miss Elston is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, and Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity. She has held the office of vice-president in the latter fraternity. Tuesday she was awarded the Kappa Delta Pi award for scholarship.

First Issue Of Alumni Magazine Comes Off Press

Marking a new addition to the publication family of the college "The Normal Alumni Columns" made its bow to students, faculty and alumni last Monday by publishing 3000 copies of the initial issue.

S. W. Nelken, head of the agriculture department and member of the class of '20 is editor of the magazine, and Charles Cunningham '33, is associate editor while J. W. Webb is business manager and Leroy S. Miller, circulation manager.

The booklet contains 28 pages of news from the different departments and many photographs by David Scott, staff cameraman of the local college.

Radio Poll Results

(Continued from Page One)

endorsed swing music as the type of entertainment the college should offer and the radio officials have agreed to sponsor swing music on the same basis that other types of entertainment are sponsored.

The point emphasized by Mr. Crew in the interview was that only 30 minutes of the hour and a half was given to the college and that the other hour was devoted to variety programs. Mr. Crew has developed the idea of inviting high schools to put on programs to fill this time but these high school broadcasts are not part of the college program. However, Mr. Crew stated, in spite of the fact that a few of the many high school programs have not been presented very well, the sponsorship of high schools serves a two-fold purpose of educating the high school youth of the state and publicizing and attracting students to the college.

An interesting fact revealed by Mr. Crew was that the college was not paying anything to the Alexandria statoin, KALB, over which the program is broadcast for the time consumed. The only expense involved is the cost of transmission through the telephone company wires.

"Fundamentally," said Master of Ceremonies Crew, "what the program needs to make it a success and a credit to the college is cooperation. We officials of the radio program appreciate all criticism and contributions from students and all genuinely interested in the program but what is most important is the cooperation of all in putting out a program that will advertise the school in a proper light."

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The P. T. A. Summer Round-Up was held yesterday from 9:30 a. m. until 12 o'clock and from 1:00 p. m. until 3:00 p. m. All children were given a thorough physical examination free of charge by Dr. Clarence H. Webb, child specialist, and Dr. W. W. Knipmeyer. Parents were especially urged to have children examined who will enter school this fall.

The following teachers will be on leave of absence during the summer term: Misses Nellie Senska, Mildred Smith, Miriam Carver, Mareda Hickson, Bertha Haupt, and June Cooley.

Miss Inez Clark, supervisor of elementary schools of Union parish and Mrs. Bertha Nelson, supervisor from Franklin parish visited here yesterday.

The chorus of the sixth grade entertained the second floor from 2 o'clock until 3 last Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday they entertained the third floor. A few of the numbers rendered by the chorus were "Training School Alma Mater", "Minuet in G", "Skating Song", and "Cheri-Biri Bin."

Trade School Workshop To Be Open In Summer

By Erbon W. Wise

The trade school at Normal college was founded last September under the supervision of W. W. Winstead. There are at present ten full-time students and 18 part-time N.Y.A. students taking the work. Credit is not yet given by the college, but work done in the shop is recorded on the records of the State Trade School Association. Workers at the Normal shop receive equal rating with students in other trade schools in the state.

The shop's building and repairing of furniture is a great aid to the college. Last term 250 chairs were repaired and at present there are 36 new tables being made for the kitchen. The shop also has an order for 25 baseball bats.

A summer trade school, open to all persons above fourteen years of age whether they be students or local citizens, will be held during the coming summer term. There will be no fees, but a minimum of three consecutive hours at a class period and sixty hours a month is required. The trade school, Mr. Winstead announces, will be open in the afternoon from one to five o'clock. All interested persons are invited to take the course which will deal with all forms of woodwork and the usage of motor-driven woodworking machine.

Good, Maddox And Alexander Contribute To State Magazine

By John Duffy

Three professors of the college have had articles published recently in the "Louisiana Schools" magazine. Professor Good discussed the necessity for education in sex and marriage. He pointed out that there has been relatively little progress made in this field. He stated that there should not be special courses in this subject, but that teachers should have a thorough knowledge of it and should present, in all their relations with children and adolescents concerning sex interpretations, a wholesome intelligent attitude.

Professor Maddox wrote upon the necessity for improvements in the methods of teaching mathematics. He regretted the view held by so many people that mathematics is only a "tool subject"—that is, that it has no value in itself but merely serves as an aid in special fields of work or in supplying formulas to fit occasions. The study of mathematics has value in itself because it helps in the development of reasoning power and teachers must revise their methods in order to bring a greater appreciation of this among students.

A blast was hurled from the pen of A. G. Alexander against those teachers of literature who are so immersed in the petty details of their subject that they forget the real significance of it. He denounces in no uncertain terms the traditional practice of teaching Shakespeare as though it were a course in English grammar. He deplores the fact that so many teachers emphasize the mechanics of literature to the exclusion of the "spiritual realities." This is an article which should be given much wider publication.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Is Huey Long Forgotten By The New Library?

It would be of great interest to many students if they could have access to all of the books written by the late Senator Long. They are of much value and have gained national recognition. At present there are only two books in the library by this famous character. Maybe by next fall the proper authorities will see to it that these books are purchased.

Interested



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